

# TOWER



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The atmosphere of the sixties, the protests, the love-ins, student concern, has given way to the quiet mood of the seventies. The Draft is gone. U.S. soldiers are out of Vietnam. The voting age has been lowered. Conditions have improved. But prejudice and injustice still exist. Allegations of political sabotage arising from the Watergate hearings are daily headlines, but hardly a sound of protest is heard from the universities.

Apathy hasn't stilled the campus voices. Today's student has found other interests to absorb the energy that once was directed against national issues. Whatever this new interest is, for each individual it is part of him, and evident in his works and activities.

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# EDUCATION

Education is the act of adding to one's mental resources. It is staying open to new ideas. It is integrating concepts. It is memorizing when necessary. It is learning to relate information and concepts. Education is involvement in all mental activities. The degree to which one becomes educated is determined by his ability to control these mental processes. Education is not being sucked in by the school and spewn out with a diploma signifying that you've been programmed to function as required by society.

The university is here to provide an education, or program, both of which it can do, depending on whether or not the student takes advantage of his position. Education should be a continuous process. A student, anybody for that matter, should be constantly receptive to the learning experience, which can be listening attentively to a classroom lecture, or watching a honey bee and trying to discover his flight pattern. If one does not actively attempt to learn, why spend the money and time school requires?

If you can't take education for the sake of education, there are other reasons for it.

If you're a capitalist—annual incomes grow in proportion to the amount of education a person has.

If you're a humanist—the more education a person has, especially in the area of humanities, the more tolerant he becomes to differing viewpoints.

If you're a hedonist, which we all are to some extent—the more you know, the more you'll enjoy.

Whatever you're after, education will help you get it.

A few suggestions to consider:

Take courses in related fields. An art major should take graphic arts in the I.A. department, and I.A. majors should take a design course in the art department. Broadcasting majors should take a music appreciation course. Each department covers a similar subject in a different perspective. You are likely to get new ideas because of the different emphasis or different methods and materials. For example:

# a biased viewpoint

The NWMSU art department is using a quick and easy water base silk-screen stencil, but the I.A. department is still using the time-consuming solvent based stencils.

Discover the resources NWMSU has to offer. The library is small, but can any student say that he has exhausted its resources?

The Instructional Television Department is more than happy to help someone with a video project, using their time and knowledge to help bring about his ideas.

Discover the resources of each department. Too much valuable equipment sits on shelves gathering dust.

Get to know your instructors and see that they know you. Most teachers have plenty of untapped information that doesn't get classroom exposure.

Try President Foster's open-door policy. It really does exist. If you have a problem and don't know where to go for answers, go to him. If he can't help you, he'll know who can.

Learn to learn. You need the attitude of wanting to

learn. If you sit down and really look at your notes, you'll see that those complicated formulas aren't all that complicated. Learn to internalize the information, not merely memorize it. If you totally understand the hows and whys and wheres, there will be no need to memorize. It will just be there when you need it.

This idea of understanding the concepts is quite important in advanced classes, where concepts are the main subject. Concepts are hard to memorize!

Whatever you are majoring in, don't waste the four years it takes to get a degree. Chances are that if you make it through four years you'll get the degree. But, a degree is nothing more than a piece of paper.

It's up to you to determine the importance of that piece of paper, because its real value will depend on the education it stands for. □ 01





# STUDENT TEACHING

In The Kansas City Area text & photographs  
by Brian Powell





Student teaching is an experience designed to bridge the gap in teacher education between theory and practice. It is a problem-solving process; a time for trying one's self in the role of a teacher. The self-knowledge and technical skills which one acquires during the student teaching experience should provide the prologue for a career-long process of professional development.

The student teaching program should provide teachers-in-training with an experience which will accomplish the following objectives:

1. Develop in the student teacher a sensitivity to the school as a functioning social body . . .

2. Provide a context in which to practice and develop a personal repertoire of teaching skills . . .

3. Allow the student teacher to determine whether his personal attributes, professional qualifications, and interest in teaching give prospect of success as a career teacher.

4. Provide the student teacher with a first-hand knowledge of professional educational standards, ethics, customs, and organizations.

5. Develop in the student teacher a familiarity with planning procedures, instructional materials, and types of equipment used in the school.

—Student Teaching Handbook



# STUDENT TEACHING

**. . . most students feel that student teaching is  
the most valuable portion of their education**

The student teaching requirement is probably one of the best known courses offered for an education degree, yet most students do not have any idea what to expect from it until they get into their assigned schools. We have attempted, in these interviews with student teachers and their campus supervisors, to present the expectations and actual experiences of the student teaching assignment. The student teachers interviewed were all in their fifth week of teaching in a large suburban district.

Dr. Frank Grispino is the coordinator for all student teaching assignments. He views the experience as a chance for the would-be teacher to meet and work with his professional counterparts and to test his ability to perform in an actual classroom situation. Although most students have had simulated teaching experiences through micro-teaching or practicums, Dr. Grispino stresses that most students feel that student teaching is the most valuable portion of their education. Here they are given a chance to learn through experience and by discussing problems with a cooperating teacher who has tested various methods over years of actual teaching.

As chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, Dr. Roger Epley coordinates the education courses of all secondary majors. He views student teaching not as a final grooming to be a teacher, but as a preview into the life and work of a teacher. He points out that the student teacher is a guest in the building for a short time, and should not try to drastically alter the policy of the school, but rather live with it and sort out the things he would do the same or differently in a classroom of his own. Although the school with which a student may eventually sign a contract may be vastly different from the one in which he did his student teaching, Dr. Epley feels that this experience, as well as all education courses, can predict the success of a future teacher to a large degree.

Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, views student teaching as an opportunity for the student to make final adjustments before

he goes into his own classroom. Over the past three years the elementary education department has added several practicums to required courses, enabling the students to teach a variety of subjects to elementary children in Horace Mann before the student assignment. Dr. Savage feels that this makes the students feel more confident when they go into their student teaching; he also feels justified in expecting a good performance from students who have had these teaching experiences. Both the elementary and secondary education departments meet regularly with students who have completed their student teaching to discern what kinds of improvements are needed in the program and preparation for it.

The role of the campus coordinator is often misunderstood, even after the student teacher is in his school. The campus coordinator acts as a liaison between the student teacher and the University, which may involve taking messages or equipment from Maryville to the student or offering constructive criticism and assistance to the student teacher. It is important that the student trust his coordinator, who is there to observe and be of service. The coordinator observes the student teacher several times, and, with the recommendation of the cooperating teacher, awards the final grade for the student assignment.

In the following interviews with three students we hope to convey the mood of the student teacher and his job. They have commented on how well prepared they were for the assignment as well as on the assignment itself. Although they believed they knew the theories of education fairly well, all three, as well as many others who were consulted, stressed the need for more practical experience with students in the age group of those whom they will be teaching. They felt an aspiring teacher should know what high school, junior high, and elementary students are like before their last semester in college; to know what to expect and to be sure teaching is the occupation he wants before he has spent four years preparing for it.



**“... the students know you’re only there for awhile, and kind of take you with a grain of salt.”**

**Q:** Do you think the college’s teacher training program prepared you well?

**A:** Well, I think it’s hard to say exactly what you can prepare a student teacher for because a lot of the differences are so individual. You are taught that you need lesson plans, you must have objectives, and basically theoretical things. You need to get out and teach your subject.

**Q:** Did you think you were getting a stereotype idea of students and classes?

**A:** The main thing is that here at the school it is so radically different. You can tell someone what you may run into — the problems. But you can’t tell someone how to handle problems because every situation is individual. I feel we talk too much about what we are going to do, and less about, say, how we can make things better; for example, how to motivate students. The problem doesn’t seem to be how to prepare lessons as much as how to present them in a good way. Some kids are going to get the material — they’re into the school thing, but others have low motivation. This is where the real skill of teaching comes in.

**Q:** Then you feel that it’s more a question of why students should be in a place that may not hold any interest or relevancy from their point of view?

**A:** Let me put it this way — I’m young and I haven’t done much or had much experience at this. But I feel I’m really lacking in preparation in knowing how to motivate kids. Sure, I use things like

positive reinforcement and all, but it doesn’t seem to get to the heart of the matter.

**Q:** What have you found that is usable in your situation?

**A:** We talked a lot about testing, but we never went about actually preparing a test, how we thought we’d give one. We talked about how people thought they maybe wouldn’t want to use tests and that they aren’t really effective means of evaluating people, but that we must have some way to evaluate a student’s progress. And my co-op teacher has asked me to test the students . . . I’m not prepared to construct a test, so the only thing I can do is to go through the material and pick out what I think is good or what students should know. I never had a chance to see how effective my tests were before I came here. Why not expose the student teacher to this before he starts his student teaching? Why not have me prepare a test out of some material, let’s say from a text being used, and have some high school students take the test?

**Q:** What did you get in the education block that you’ve found helped?

**A:** I thought micro-teaching was great. But the problem in it was all the questioning you had to do, which was good, but the students were college students pretending to be high school kids. Student teaching is supposed to be your first level of actually getting out to teach, and then you take over really teaching. I know a lot of people who, even after they’ve done student teaching and are out

on a job, are still bridging a lot of gaps and having a lot of trouble. Maybe that will always be the case, but perhaps if we expose them a little earlier, and then student teaching becomes like the second experience, when they get into actual teaching it would be like the third experience and they’d probably be better at it. Otherwise, while the teacher’s learning, the students may be suffering.

**Q:** How are you looked upon at your student teaching school?

**A:** They have a good deal of respect for student teachers here; I was worried about that when I came, that I would be treated as some kind of outsider. In one sense that’s true, because the students know you’re only there for a while and kind of take you with a grain of salt; and the cooperating teacher takes you with about ten grains of salt. But cooperating teachers probably would not have been given student teachers if they hadn’t had pretty good experiences as teachers and good relationships with people.

**Q:** What do they expect of you as a student teacher?

**A:** I may be selfish, but I think there should be some restrictions in the amount of work a student teacher should have to do. Like I have to be here all day and back at night. I think I’m asked to work (free) so I can get a grasp of what theater work will be like; but I’ve been in drama for four years and I know what it is like.





## **“. . . their philosophy was, if a kid steps out of line, SWAT him”**

**Q:** Do you feel that the education you received at Maryville prepared you for student teaching?

**A:** I think the biggest thing was that I had not seen a junior high kid for several years. You can always think back to how you reacted to a situation when you were younger, but these kids are doing about the same things I was doing when I was a senior in high school. They act so mature, but then turn 180 degrees and do the most juvenile things.

**A:** It was all gym classes, every day. It is a lot different situation than the classroom. They were all boys and when they came to class it was a chance for them to let off steam. They'd go crazy; all they wanted to do was play.

**Q:** Did you find this created a discipline problem?

**A:** They kept the kids in line . . . their philosophy was if the kid steps out of line, SWAT him.

**Q:** A real SWAT?

**A:** Yes, I mean hard. If they didn't dress out for any excuse except a written note from the parents, they received a SWAT. A written note was good for only one day. And when you blew the whistle, if anyone shot a basket after the whistle they got a SWAT. They used aerial tennis paddles, pretty good size boards. And the kids take it, there was never any repercussion from the parents.

**Q:** How did you react to this teaching philosophy?

**A:** I had to go along pretty much with everything they did. If students were late and I didn't give out a SWAT, which I didn't right at first, then half the class would be late.

Because they expected to get this punishment. They train these kids to expect it, and it was usually their own doing that brought it on themselves. One of the big things I found from teaching PE was that I don't want to teach it. I think I would rather be in the guidance or counseling field.

**Q:** Did you see any of your own efforts leading to a philosophy?

**A:** We had to tell them every minute what to do. If they were supposed to be sitting down after they ran the 200 yard dash, then they had better be sitting down, and that's the way my cooperating teacher put it. So I put it that way and as long as I played the role, it worked fine. But there were times I could see myself off at the side shaking my head because that's not the kind of thing I like to do.

**Q:** Do you suppose there was a reason the teacher was so restrictive?

**A:** I think one of the big problems was that there were all these different levels of physical ability in one class. He was forced to push them through.

**Q:** Do you feel your courses at college prepared you for student teaching?

**A:** I think they got me as well prepared as they could, but there's always room for improvement. I think they should make it quite clear that there is no set situation that you're going to go into. I didn't know what to expect, so I coasted along at first.

**Q:** What about the efforts of your department or the education department?

**A:** I think the physical education department should work much

more closely with the psychology department because the threat of a SWAT isn't what I call using your head. Seeing the students happy made me happy; when they enjoyed themselves I felt that I accomplished something. Even if I didn't get records written up on the wall, as long as they enjoyed the class . . .

**Q:** Do you think student teachers need more experience with the kids? Is micro-teaching enough?

**A:** I don't think Maryville is in the geographic location to get the student teacher prospects out as freshmen or sophomores. That's what's needed. If a sophomore were put in charge of a seventh grade P.E. class, he just might either "get on" or "get off" right there.

**Q:** After this eight weeks, have you come to any decisions about your future as a teacher?

**A:** I almost know for sure I'm not going to teach in a classroom.

**Q:** You mentioned guidance.

**A:** That might be the eighteenth choice on what I'd like to do in the next ten years. I've tried to do my best, but mostly I think I'm getting experience in the total education of my life. I think it's going to have helped me regardless of what I want to become. Right now I'm just getting as many different experiences as I can and this is part of it, a big part . . . a big chapter.

**Q:** Some of the other student teachers felt that preparation courses could lean more toward the practical than the theoretical. What are your feelings?

**A:** I was in secondary education first, a history major, and it was all lec-



## “... I haven't found a kid I didn't like.”

ture. And from the guys I've talked to, the only experience you get is six or seven hours of methods courses. In elementary education every course can apply. I think it would do more good to take student teaching first; then take these courses because you would know what to look for in the courses.

**Q:** At the secondary level?

**A.:** No, at the primary level, elementary. I can see both sides of the coin, but personally I'd rather get my general requirements out of the way, maybe take a reading course, some Kiddie Lit courses, Kiddie Music, and then take everything else. You can get an idea after you student teach of how much you will really need, that is, what you think is going to be most applicable in the classroom situation.

**Q:** Did the classes you took pertain to what you're finding in the classroom?

**A:** I've had classes where the teacher would say “make up a unit plan” (for example in social studies) and my experience in the elementary school for the few weeks I've been here is that there is so much to cover in such a little time that you can't possibly cover something like the Civil War in an eight week unit. Instead of doing the big, long, lesson plan required in these classes, you should learn to write up something smaller and more practical that you can use.

**Q:** What are some of the comparisons between here and college in the way of educational thought and practice?

**A:** I'm in a pretty good situation here, because the teacher and I think along the same lines, the

ideas that they teach in elementary education at Maryville.

But it's discouraging sometimes. For example, they keep drumming into us at college that competition is bad, don't motivate the kids with competition. Yet the kids in this class (5th level) are far more motivated by competition than other things I've tried. They love to play a game where they are competing, one team against another. Now I don't think this is the sole objective, where winning is the only object, but I don't see the problem of competition as bad for motivation. Some kids are hot-heads and can't accept it, but I don't think competition as motivation is destructive to kids.

**Q:** Do other teachers accept you as a stranger in being able to “do their job?”

**A:** I haven't had any problems with the teachers here; some have asked me to observe and even work with them for an hour. I don't know whether they did at the very first, but now they accept my experience and trust my judgment.

**Q:** How about discipline and the kids?

**A:** My approach toward discipline is to trust the kids the way you would want to be trusted. If they start abusing that, tell them the way you want to be treated. I really haven't had any problems. As far as discipline goes, I haven't found anything objectionable. Frankly, it may sound idealistic, but I haven't found a kid I didn't like. I've taken the attitude that if something is wrong I want to find out what is causing it. If you can talk to the kids and get to know them, everything goes great, you

won't have any discipline problems. I think you can get to know the students and still maintain discipline. Some teachers say you can't be friends with students, but that's not true.

**Q:** Do you feel in any way that you've been forced to play a role for eight weeks?

**A:** I have just been myself. I haven't had to play the role of a strict disciplinarian or the like. I've been pretty much left alone to do what I want to do in the classroom. That's one reason I'm enjoying student teaching.

**Q:** Do you feel that after this experience you will be able to go out and, once you are certified, that you will be qualified?

**A:** Oh, yes, I think I'll feel qualified. Before student teaching my biggest fear was getting up in front of a class of strangers and wanting the kids to like me, along with everything else. But there was also the fear that after student teaching was over, I'd find that teaching was not what I wanted to do. That was probably an even bigger fear. But now I feel prepared for it.

**Q:** Any suggestions for those who will be student teaching someday?

**A:** Yes, appreciate school while you are there, because when you're teaching your work load is super tremendous. Down here it's a grind, especially elementary, for you have seven classes a day, mostly with the same kids, and you need to continually be able to come up with something creative to motivate them. I'd say pay attention for motivation tips in Kiddie Art and Lit class — they really come in handy. □



# SUMMER SCHOOL



"School's out for the summer," or is it?

At the end of each NWMSU academic year, students pack their belongings and head home. However, for some students, summer does not mean the usual job doing odds and ends at one's father's business, hauling grain, or yelling at bratty kids down at the community swimming pool. Instead, these students spend their summer at NWMSU.

If asked why one would want to spend the summer attending classes and studying, typical answers might be: "Because I want to finish college a year earlier," or "I'd like to get this pesky course out of the way." Are these the real reasons?

Maryville during the summer has an image unseen by those students here only during the regular sessions. Gone are the hotrod racers and flocks of students uptown on Thursday nights. Instead, Maryville becomes what it really is; a small, peaceful Midwestern town.

However, Maryville is not without some form of entertaining atmosphere. Numerous festivals, such as the Graham Picker's and Fiddler's festival, Barnard's and Hopkins' carnivals, and the Skidmore Pumpkin show, provided summer students with various activities to attend. Two plays, "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward" and "The Fantasticks," were performed by the Speech and Theatre department over the summer. Union Board sponsored trips to see a Royals' game and a Starlight theater production. Also, the usual movies were available to provide entertainment.

Boredom? Yes, probably several summer school students more than once were faced with this problem. But boredom finds its way at one time or another into almost everyone's summer. As a substitute to summer boredom, students found in summer school an opportunity to accomplish a very real and down-to-earth type of study and research. The quietness of the campus, smaller classes, and lack of the type of friends who always manage to keep one from studying, contributed to a dignified and studious atmosphere.

A new program consisting of two five-week sessions was initiated during the summer of 1973. Certain classes were offered in five weeks while others were spread over the full ten weeks. The new five-week program allowed students a freer rein in planning their summer activities.

Another facet of the summer's atmosphere was the presence of several hundred Missouri and Iowa high school students who were engaged in various camps occurring throughout the session. In addition, many of the NWMSU summer students were involved in graduate study or were teachers returning to further their education.

Summer school? The concept is not as absurd as it may seem. Many students enjoyed the quiet atmosphere, small classes, and generally relaxed mood. Summer school does not have to be just a continued version of the regular scholastic year. It can be a completely unique experience in which "real study" is there for the taking. □ JH



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## GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

# nine days on the road out west

by Alan McNarie

On May 17, 1973, 49 students and teachers departed from NWMSU on a nine-day bus voyage to points west. The tour, sponsored by the geology department, included stops at the Garden of the Gods, Mesa Verde, the Four Corners, Meteor Crater, the Sunset Volcanic Crater, and the Petrified Forest; and a 17-mile hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The following is condensed from the journal of one of these explorers.

17 May ■ Limon, Colo. We're spending the night at a commercial campground. The robbers are charging us a buck a head. Limon is still out on the plains, and the campground is a treeless rectangle surrounded by a cowpasture, with a laundromat and tourist trap in the center. We had originally planned to be at Rama Reservoir tonight, but the van took a wrong turn and we ended up waiting for it at a gas station for two hours.

18 May ■ Alas, another dream has died. The Rocky Mountains are not all majestic, snow-capped peaks. Oh, there are a few which fit that description, brooding like big white ghosts on the misty horizon. They remain as untouchable as a picture postcard. The mountains that we got to crawl around on generally looked like overgrown Ozarks. The high point of the trip today was Wolf Creek Pass (10,800 ft.). The bus stopped at the top, which was high enough to have some snow on it. We all got out, heard the required lecture on the San Juan Mountains, then threw snowballs at Dr. Mallory.

19 May ■ Most of the territory we crossed today was Navajo land. Once we stopped at a genuine Indian trading post. It looked like a grocery store, minus the liquor section.

At Four Corners, everyone got a cheap thrill by standing in four states at once. There were two little Navajo Girls there who posed for pictures with the tourists, while their mother sold beads.

Our first view of the Grand Canyon came about sunset. We all agreed that Evel Knievel must be an idiot to consider jumping that thing.

Film clip by Dr. David Carro



20 May ■ What, without plagiarizing, can one say about the Grand Canyon? It is rather large, certainly; all of the choice adjectives, such as "awesome," "gigantic," "enormous," have been reiterated many times. It is pleasantly colored, especially if you like off-whites, brownish reds, and greys.

It was 10:30 or later before we finally started down into the canyon on the Kaibab Trail. We made fairly good time, despite frequent stops to rest and hear geology lectures. When we stopped at the half way point for lunch, nobody was ready to give up except the few who had never intended to go all the way. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moss finally turned back, and Mrs. Cargo decided that she had enough blisters already . . .

We held together fairly well all the way down through the Bermian, Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, and Cambrian strata. But about the time we entered the Precambrian schists, Dr. Cargo's knee started to give him trouble. He stopped to rest, telling Diana Stanger to take the lead and go on.

Unfortunately, we caught our first glimpse of the river soon after that. The sight of all that cold water, so deceptively close, has a rather bad effect on morale. Our ragged column quickly degenerated in a rout.

I was about the ninth one into camp, and found the first eight sitting in a row beside Bright Angel Creek, soaking and moaning. I quickly pulled off my shoes and crawled down to soak and moan with them.

We slept under the stars. Everyone was soon deep in slumber, lulled by the clank of boulders rolling down Bright Angel Creek and by the rhythmic stroke of latecomer's flashlights across their faces.

21 May ■ We were awakened at 5:00 this morning by the cheery blast of somebody's infernal Boy Scout whistle. We broke camp in two groups, the second one leaving around 7:00.

This time, our orderly formation only lasted about ten minutes. Dr. Mallory decided to send the leaders on and wait for the stragglers, and Roger Rowlett, Kirby Newby, and myself set out in hopes of catching the first group.

Kirby, who seems to have he-man pretensions, took off like a shot. We found him sitting by the trail with a very red face, a half-mile or so further on.

Soon we were running into stragglers from the first party, which apparently hadn't stuck together for very long, either. Roger would mount goat by them, smiling benignly at the exhausted mortals, while I followed in his wake, dispensing lemondrops to the needy.

The Tonto desert region, with its pink cactus blossoms and towering yellow spikes of agave, soon fell behind us. We were passing through a temperate zone, complete with Missouri-like willows and wild oats, exotic in their familiarity.

This pleasant interlude soon came to an end. The trail suddenly tilted upward, and we began to climb an endless series of switchbacks which crept up the near-vertical canyon wall. Soon even Roger was willing to call a halt every ten minutes or so.

Mule trains became public enemy No. 1. They always appeared when the trail was less than three feet wide, and we would find ourselves plastered to the face of the cliff or balanced precariously on the brink. The bald old men with hairy legs would grin at us as they passed by, pretending to be old mule-skinning prospectors from way back, while their plump, terrified wives followed, clinging to the reins so hard that the poor mule's mouths would be drawn into false grins. Then, when the last passenger had gone by, we would have to wade through what the mules had left behind.

We did derive some amusement from the other wayfarers that we met along the trails, though. Soon after we left Indian Gardens, the midpoint of the trail, we began to find dayhikers who were traipsing along, sans canteen, wearing sandals or even going barefoot. The four of us must have been a frightening sight to them as we stumbled up out of the depths in our full gear, with the sweat running off our eyelashes. We always reinforced this image with some cheery remark, such as "Turn back, before it's too late." You couldn't believe what a lift a few words of encouragement could give to some bikini-topped lass, tip-toeing delicately through the latest mass of mule-pollution.

In one shelter house we discovered a gray-haired, shorts-clad senior citizen calmly sipping on a cup of icy soda pop. He had carried it all the way down from the canyon rim, three miles away. His will power must have been tremendous.

The last half-mile was the killer. Everyone we met kept telling us that we were almost there. But somehow, every time we were "almost there," we would come around a switchback and find another stretch of trail rising ominously before us, with another switchback waiting at its end.

Then, suddenly, I was at the top. A thundercloud suddenly appeared, sending a deliciously cool breeze that swept over the canyon rim. Roger joined me and we congratulated each other on our tremendous feat. We had some victory lemondrops, and hobbled across the parking lot to the lodge.

22 May ■ They had to run John Grimes into a hospital here last night. He had complained about a stitch in his side while climbing out of the canyon, and had gotten a thorough ribbing from Dr. Mallory about Marines that couldn't take it. As it turned out, what this Marine couldn't take was a case of appendicitis.

This morning we spent the usual 45 minutes at Sunset Crater National Monument, viewing the crater from a distance and browsing in the park information center. The rangers must have thought we were a tour for the handicapped; all of the canyon hike veterans were hobbling around like so many arthritic ducks . . .

23 May ■ There was a 45-minute stop at the Great Meteor Crater this morning. Then we continued our easterly trek to the Petrified Forest. All of the little desert towns for miles

around were prefaced by big welcome signs, bearing something like:

#### WELCOME TO HOOTOWL JUNCTION

In the Heart of Petrified Wood Country we finally reached the Forest itself. I had to admit that all those huge, agatized logs were pretty impressive, especially if you were a Missouri rockhound who'd spent hours grubbing in gravel bars for pieces of the stuff an inch long.

From the Petrified Forest we headed for Albuquerque. The bus was apparently back on the main tourist drag; the roadsides were crowded with the billboards of competing "trading posts" loudly proclaiming bargains in steer horns, pottery, turquoise jewelry, and moccasins. All were named in some manner that suggested American Aborigines: Three Arrows Trading Post, Tomahawk Trading Post, or just plain Indian Trading Post. One particularly persistent advertiser was called the Wigwam Trading Post. It turned out to be a circle of concrete teepees.

Since this was the next to the last night of the trip, the majority were in favor of having a night on the town in Albuquerque. So Wilbur pulled the bus into the Old Quarter of town about 7, and Dr. Cargo turned us loose, with instructions to reassemble at 10.

Most of the groups made a beeline for the nearest "Mexican" restaurant, then went in search of something to cool their throats. I contented myself with browsing in the various shops. The whole area was one enormous joke on us poor, unsuspecting gringos. Most of the shops carried almost exact duplicates of each other's stock: exorbitantly priced turquoise jewelry, and cheap stamped-copper and blue plastic imitations, various pieces of leatherwork, a few wood or onyx chess sets, bolo ties, some saucers with "Souvenir of Albuquerque, N.M." and a Spanish-style building on them, and some clay pottery. There were a few specialty shops, selling only wrought iron gewgaws or tin pots or 47 varieties of cheese. Behind every counter was a smiling, dark-haired, middle aged woman, who spoke with a faint Latin accent.

I had never realized that the prostitution of a culture could be so humorous. It was even more fun when you stopped to realize that you were just another typical stupid gringo mark . . .

24 May ■ We stopped for lunch at a pretty little alkali lake in New Mexico. There were five-inch-tall cacti with huge, bright pink flowers scattered about, brightening the landscape. At least, they were scattered about . . . Now they're all planted in one spot. If Dr. Mallory hadn't intervened, they would all have been growing in Missouri now.

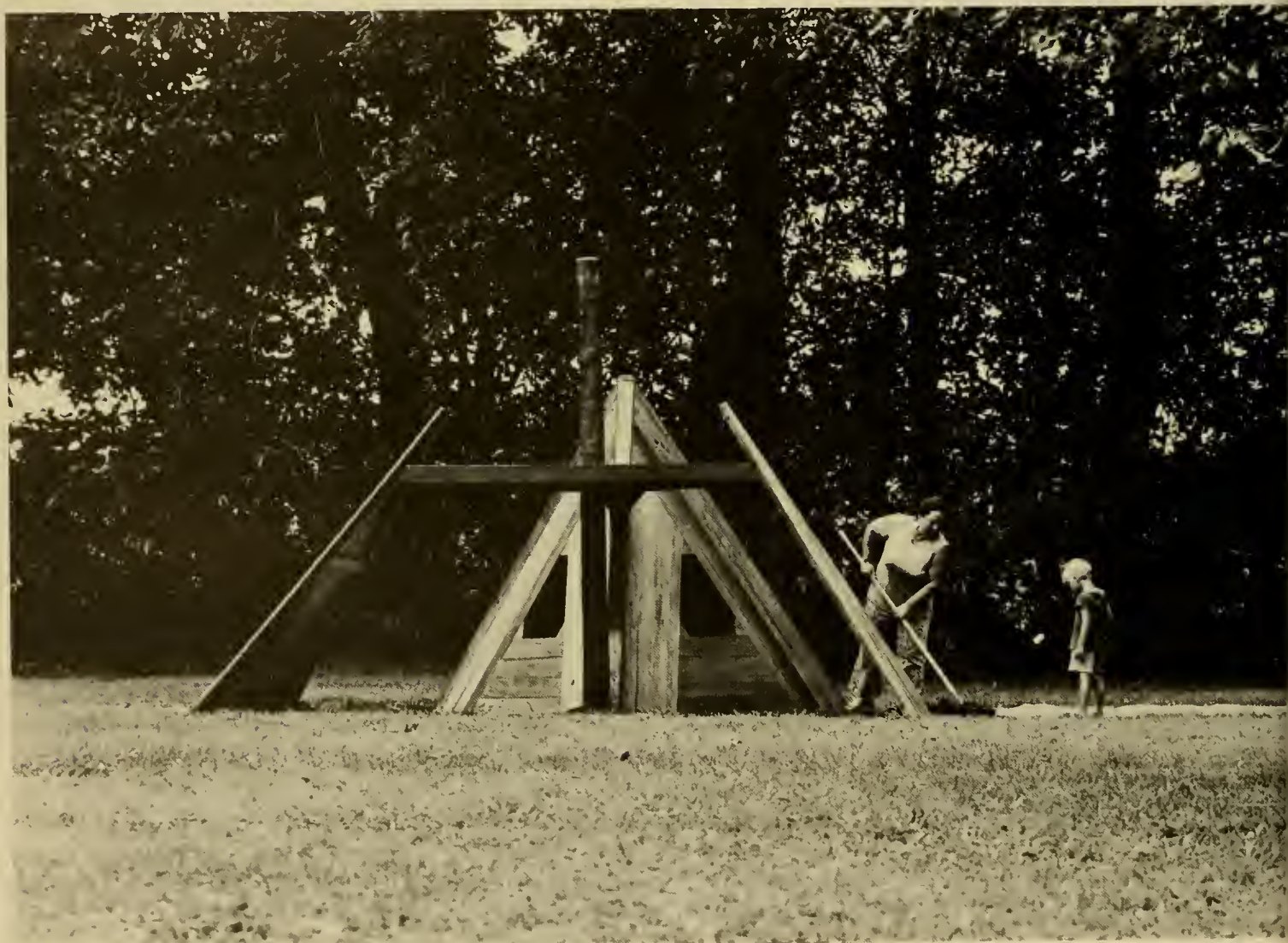
Tomorrow morning we're going to have the test over the trip. Dr. Cargo reviewed us tonight, and scared the bejabbers out of us. I'm not going to worry about it though. If the Lord hadn't wanted me to pass this test, He would have pushed me off a cliff in the canyon.

25 May ■ HOME . . .



# Art 490

# Advanced Design





*"All men are designers. All that we do, almost all the time, is design, for design is basic to all human activity. The planning and patterning of any act towards a desired, foreseeable end constitutes the design process."*

The class was Art 490, Advanced Design, summer session 1973. The test was *Design For The Real World* by Victor Papanek.

*"Design is composing an epic poem, executing a mural, painting a masterpiece, writing a concerto. But design is also cleaning and reorganizing a desk drawer, pulling an impacted tooth, baking an apple pie, choosing sides for a backlot baseball game, and educating a child."*

*"Design is the conscious effort to impose meaningful order."*

Using \$500 furnished by NWMSU, the class of 19 students, under the supervision of Tom Sayer, assistant professor of art, took their classroom into the field by designing and building a play area in the picnic grounds west of College Courts, the trailer park for married students. In this way the students were given a chance to test the ideas given in classroom lectures and the text, learning through actual experience.

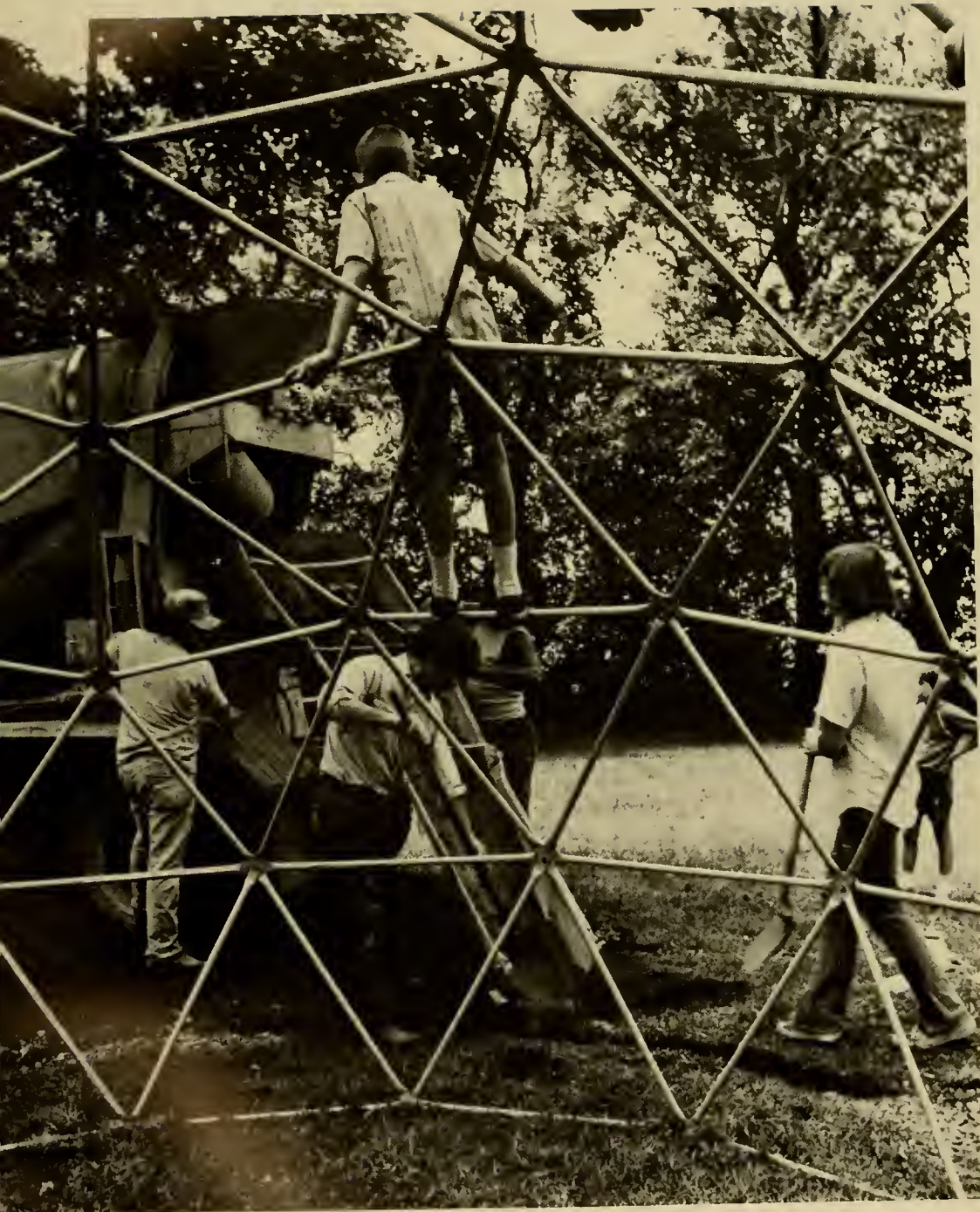
*"... design has become the most powerful tool with which man shapes his tools and environments (and by extension, society and himself). This demands high social and moral responsibility from the designer."*

After considering the uses of a playground — a play area for children, and the needs of a playground — textures to feel, colors to see, places to jump, crawl, climb, and dig, several plans were drawn. Then the class picked several of the designs which they felt fit the requirements best and which were aesthetically pleasing.

(continued)







*(Advanced Design continued)*

*"... We must stop defiling the earth itself with poorly-designed objects and structures."*

Three structures were built, the local children volunteering to help. A geodesic dome built by an advanced design student three years earlier was donated to the park and placed under the large trees at the south end of the playground. Many telephone poles, cut and fit together into a series of vertical and horizontal poles at different heights, provided a support for a canvas-covered, four-tire inner-tube swing. And a tetrahedron-shaped climbing form was built, with sand pits on two sides and a foam-rubber-filled canvas bag on which children could jump along the third side.

*(continued)*





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(Advanced Design continued)

*"As long as design concerns itself with confecting trivial toys for adults, killing machines with gleaming tailfins, and sexed-up shrouds for typewriters, toasters, telephones, and computers, it has lost all reason to exist."*

The actual building of the designs brought in factors not in classroom situations. Along with the limitations of a budget, which are easy to ignore if you aren't really buying materials, the construction brought out flaws not apparent in the drawn design, such as insufficient structural support. These problems required modifications to the structures as they were being built. No structure at the park was finished identically to the plans drawn at the beginning of the course.

All of the problems encountered are a part of the design process. If the designer doesn't grow and improve upon his own knowledge, then neither will his designs grow and improve. □ OL

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Quoted material from *Design For The Real World* by Victor Papanek, copyright 1973, used with permission of Pantheon Books, a division of Random House, Inc.





# ELBA



... It's going to bring enough money to make our library larger than Harvard's.

I heard it's a Communist movement to overcome the University.

All I remember is the article in the *Missourian* ending with God Bless Our Elba.

Whether these rumors are fact or fiction is yet to be proven to the students of NWMSU about the Elba program. Everyone seems to have his own conception about Elba, but what exactly is it?

Bob Bush, head of the Elba program on the NWMSU campus, described Elba as a university without walls. An audio-visual aid program using an attache case with a film viewer on one side of the case, it can be used for a learning experience as well as for a sales pitch. The program was designed for people who are already employed, but would like to improve their skills.

The Elba Corporation has been working in cooperation with NWMSU for the past year and a half to offer an Associate Technology degree. This degree requires 60 hours taken in combinations of 30 hour majors and 15 hour minors. Such majors offered are life insurance, sales management, professional salesmanship, and a general education major. All classes are held out of the confines of a university, except the general education major, which must be taken in a college or university. It is hoped that students of the Elba program will choose to obtain these 30 general

credits on the NWMSU campus.

Eight hours of classes are held each month in over 90 cities in the 20-state area in which Elba is located. This not only makes Elba known nationwide, but also brings NWMSU to national attention because it is the first and, at present, the only cooperating university. The remainder of each month is spent on the job as a practicum. Five months of classes make up a semester; new semesters are beginning each month due to the popularity of Elba.

Over 2,000 men and women have started the Elba program since September of 1973. In two years, or 20 months, these students will receive an Associate of Technology degree from NWMSU. Most have never, and will never, see the Maryville campus, even though all their files and transcripts are held here.

Students previously finishing the Elba correspondence courses have found that a pay increase and ease in selling often come with the completion of the course. This, and a college degree, is at present enticing more and more students to the Elba program. Dean Thate is trying to extend the Elba program into the other 30 states and is also persuading other colleges and universities to offer the Associate of Technology degree in conjunction with Elba.

At present, very little profit has been obtained by NWMSU because of the high operational costs. In years our library may be as large as Harvard's, but as yet the source of such funding is anybody's guess. □ DC

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

**ADMINISTRATIVE  
REORGANIZATION**

**REORGANIZATION**



Finding himself between "the devil and the hard rock," President Foster announced an administrative realignment and other steps the University is taking to meet future budget reductions.

Over a three-year period, the University has lost 1000 out-of-state students. Fees earned from these students were part of the University budget, but legislative action has forced the University to raise out-of-state tuition because these students are not paying taxes to support the Missouri institutions; thus they are now attending schools in their own states. The University, in other words, is faced with the option of reducing its number of students and not remaining within the budget or keeping enrollment of out-of-state students up and being in trouble with the legislature. The gain of Missouri students was not sufficient to offset the loss of out-of-state students; consequently, this past year a deficit budget was necessary because of the lower number of non-resident students.

To meet legislative allocations, Dr. Foster cut staff on the administrative, faculty, and support-staff levels to reduce the University's personnel budget for the coming year. Part of this reduction includes the lowering of mandatory retirement from the age of 70 to 65, to be effective in 1975. With the exception of two or three departments, the number of faculty was decreased with thought given to not jeopardize the reduced departments' programs. The staff cut presented the opportunity for reorganization

within the administrative staff which will provide for increased communication between all segments of the University community.

With the major administrative changes, Dr. Charles Thate, former Vice President for Student Affairs, has become University Provost; Dr. Don Petry, former Vice President for Business Affairs, is Vice President for Administration; Dr. Dwain Small, former Vice President for Academic Affairs, is special assistant to the president. Dr. Fred Esser, former Dean of the College of Education, is now Dean of Under-graduate Studies; Dr. John Mees, former assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, is Assistant Provost. Administrative positions to be eliminated July 1 are the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, now held by Dr. Robert Barnes, and the Director of Institutional Research, held by Dr. Robert Ontjes.

Because it is anticipated budgetary allocations to the University will be as much as \$450,000 less than the University requested for 1974-5, the University has found it necessary to make the faculty and staff reductions, Dr. Foster explained. Most of the reductions involve not replacing persons who will retire, persons who are on one-year interim appointments, and persons in a few other positions. He said most of the affected persons were notified several months ago. By the end of the academic year, the total number of affected persons could total 12 administrative positions, 24 faculty posts, and 13 support staff positions. □ CJ

# Campus Construction

By the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year, two buildings on campus will have a new look. Internal remodeling in parts of the Administration Building and a complete renovation of Martindale Gymnasium are scheduled to be finished by fall.

Restoration of hallway, stairway, and entranceways in the Administration Building began this spring. In addition, the Ad Building's fourth floor is being remodeled in order to furnish more wardrobe storage areas for the speech and theatre department. The department's faculty offices are also to be redone.

Work on the Martindale Gymnasium includes an entirely new addition to the structure. The building is being expanded to allow for new faculty offices, a dance studio, and more classrooms. The front and entrances of the Gym are also being reconstructed. On completion, the building's architecture will be more in concordance with that of Lamkin Gymnasium. Faculty offices have been moved to Perrin Hall. Classes normally held in Martindale have been shifted to Lamkin, Horace Mann, Perrin, and Colden Hall.

Also planned is the air-conditioning of Colden Hall, a new recreation area southwest of Phillips Hall, improvement of the present baseball field, and a sculpture garden west of Phillips Hall. □ JH















It's not nice to rape Mother Nature



# Student Environment













# GREAT





# CLASSES

Somewhere along the way you've had a "great class." Among all of the ones you classify as "lousy" or "all right, I guess" there are a couple that were really worth the time you spent on them, right?

So just what is a great class? It's easy enough to define a bad class—poor teacher, lack of interest, boring subject matter. The great class is harder to talk about—but you remember that you didn't mind getting up in the dark twice a week, even though the professor started his lectures at 7:50 instead of 8 and didn't end them until late enough that you had to sprint to your next class across campus. And then there was the time you got so interested in your subject that your research paper was fifteen pages instead of the required eight—and all because the instructor let you use his personal library. You may remember your best class as the one where you fell off the parallel bars fourteen times in one semester, but liked it. Or maybe the health class that concentrated on the problems college kids encounter instead of geriatric ailments. Perhaps you recall the time you read controversial books for your class in education while your friend in another section slept through his class. And you were prouder of the "B" you worked so hard for than he was of his unearned "A."

A "great class," then, is one you want to go to, to work for, to learn from. And, according to the students—the people who should know—there are some classes at NWMSU that meet these criteria. Nearly every department has a class or two that closes the first day of registration because it or the instructor has had such favorable word-of-mouth advertising.

One of the most widely "advertised" of these classes is Film Study, taught jointly by Dr. Carrol Fry and Mr. Jared Stein. This class explores one facet of mass media—the film—as a form of communication; subjects range from "Birth of a Nation" to filmed absurdist drama.

Research in Teaching Reading is a favorite with upper-level elementary education students. Participants in the class cite the instructor, Miss Jo Ann Stamm, as the major asset of the class.

Another elementary education offer is Dr. Paula Brousseau's Individualized Instruction course. Taught at

night during the spring semester, this class drew a large following, whose only complaint was that it didn't last long enough.

Art 490, Advanced Design, led by Mr. Tom Sayre, is always packed when it is offered during the summer session. Class members deal with both theory and fact; they design a children's park, then put their plans into action. The result is a Maryville city playground full of carefully designed, hand-made play equipment.

English students recommend any class under Dr. Pat VanDyke or Dr. Mike Jewett. Dr. VanDyke's classes in modern literature are extremely popular, while Dr. Jewett makes Shakespeare lovers out of ordinary English majors.

One of the best classes in Garrett-Strong is Mr. Patrick Wynne's Basic Physiology and Anatomy. Another of the science courses favored by upper-level students is the geology field trip, headed by Dr. Bob Mallory and Dr. David Cargo. This class, carrying one hour of academic credit, travels through the southwest United States to give students a first-hand look at geological formations.

History majors contend that the department's instructors are all good enough to make choosing of the "best" classes discriminatory. But many of the students mention The Old South, under Dr. William Fleming, and any British history class led by Dr. George Gayler. These classes deal with the areas of the instructors' doctorates, and students say their expertise is partially responsible for the success of their classes.

Participants in the physical education department have their favorite classes, too. One cited by several P.E. majors is Heavy Apparatus under Mr. Paul Meyer. Women students favor gymnastics under Miss Sandra Mull.

The head of the health curriculum, Dr. Mike Morris, is highly regarded as a teacher of the required Health Education class. Dr. Morris, who engineered the course's transition from "Hygiene" to "Health," approaches his subject from a modern, psychological standpoint.

So don't despair over the 8 o'clock class that meets three days a week or the one that is offered on the night that everybody else spends at The Place. Look on the bright side: it may—just may—be worth it. □ DR

# MALE CHAUVINIST PAGE











# SCHOOL LIFE

Today could be dangerous. It's Saturday, appears to be cloudy, and I have no plans. None. No plans means I have no definite role to assume, a situation that for me often leads to total chaos.

If I had a tennis match scheduled for today we would have all known it and Jerry Jock would have gotten up in time for a good breakfast to prepare for the match. Simon Scholar also would've set the alarm if a day of studying had been planned, but we all agreed to do it Friday and leave the weekend free.

Well, I've got to get out of bed and plan something before I spend the whole day arguing with myself. Jerry Jock decides to call our regular tennis match because he noticed, while the rest of us spaced out on an overdraft from the bank, that it was not going to rain. Tennis Match is not at home. He is either shackled up somewhere or in the library already. He's very studious.

We turn on the T.V. and Edward Efficiency notices the disgusting condition of the apartment. He also reminds us, as always, that we had agreed to wash the windows in hope of seeing out. Seeing out is a must in daily wardrobe planning. The rest of us were pretty well into American Bandstand, and Edward really has to raise hell to get us into action. First the empty beer cans have to go to the garbage. Dave Degenerate stumbles across a half-full wine bottle and starts to kill it until the rest of us protest against drinking in the morning, before breakfast even.

I swear you would drink anything, anytime, say

Edward and Jerry together, neither of whom drink and naturally are forced to go along on the wild weekend binges Dave has a tendency to go on.

After cleaning the plate of noodles from the floor that we dropped yesterday when the newly installed phone rang for the first time, full blast, we all agreed on something: hunger.

We are finishing a huge bowl of Grape Nuts just as the rain starts. Since it is raining, we give up on window washing for the idea of calling someone for a dinner date for the evening. Dave wants to call a go-go dancer he met in a stupor one night, but Simon says he would not even consider going out with a go-go dancer. Jerry says he won't go out unless we call the girl we met at the tennis courts. We would forget about Jerry, but actually he's the one the girls like best so we have to have him along. Dave doesn't like the tennis player and Edward wants to call the young lady that works at the check-out desk in the library; the one that wears skirts that come to her knees, when she is feeling frivolous. It looks like another standoff that will lead to a dateless evening.

The entire day looks hopeless. The only solution to a day like this is to slide out with the boob tube and hope for a sunny Sunday so we can go with Jerry to the tennis courts in the afternoon and tag along with Simon in the evening to the library and watch girls while he studies. Maybe we'll even agree on a date.

Dave Harrison

**School Life**

# ON CAMPUS





## THE MALE VIEW

by Alan McNarie

Dear Folks,

Well, the suitcases have gone for the weekend, and the diehards who stayed behind have just returned from Friday night seafood platter and are anxiously awaiting open house. I'm taking advantage of the eery calm to dispatch this long-awaited epistle to my eager fans at home.

The floor may be a little quieter this semester. About two-thirds of the former residents, including the owners of the two largest stereo systems, have dropped out or moved elsewhere. The new Resident Assistant should help matters. He's already recovered two of our missing lounge chairs, and restricted frisbee matches in the hall to daylight hours. People are even starting to stuff towels under their doors when they smoke.

My roommate this semester is a broadcasting major. He literally lives, studies, eats, and sleeps to the sound of Top-40 radio. I have to turn the thing off at 1:00 a.m., when I hear him snoring between records. Fortunately, he goes down to the lounge to watch television during prime time, giving me a chance to catnap.

It's been warm enough to make snowballs for the past couple of days. There are even a few patches of snow on the ground showing through. Most of the past two weeks, however, has been rather frigid. The temperature hovered between +20 and -35F, and the snow piled up, an inch or two at a time, until the snowplows were burying parking lot signs. The commuters, of course, could plead bad roads and take a little extra holiday, but we resident students were expected to leave our cozy dens and trudge across the snow to class each morning.

A new game has been introduced on campus this month. It's called "snow football." The rules are basically the same as in regular football, except the tackler has

*(continued on page 53)*

## THE FEMALE VIEW

by Sharon Williams

Now we all like to think that we're enlightened individuals, don't we? If we know Zola or have read Joyce or have even hitch-hiked to East Normalcy, we like to think that we have lived reasonably, (dubiously?) enriched lives.

But what are these mundane happenings when compared to the thrilling ordeal of college dorm life? Listen, you haven't lived until you've entrusted your vulnerable self to a women's dorm. If a few months of grey walls, clamoring intercoms, and Wednesday's Fish-Wich-on-Bun doesn't put hair on your chest, nothing ever will.

Take the average Friday night. I am sitting on my bed, thinking intently about nothing, watching my roommate prepare to go drinking. She paces the floor like a lioness, glaring at her feet. Her blue jeans are too short. Or she thinks so, anyway.

"My blue jeans are too short!"

She grabs her (good grief) Charlie Brown bath towel and makes for the dorm's wonderful togetherness-type bathroom. There are 12 other girls in there, too, all in their sweet blue robes and pink plastic hair rollers. Later they will paint on racy russet fingernails and shy-ful eye-ful lilac eye-shadow, and then they will stampede down the circular staircase to conquer the week-end. The rainbow girls will all be out catching falling stars tonight.

I am still sitting on the bed when this horrible noise starts. It's the radio, crackling like a raspy popcorn popper. I can't stand it when it does that. Radios just don't live companionably here in the dorm. It must be the walls. Or the wires. Or something.

I flee to the hall, and trip over a forum of girls sitting cross-legged on the floor. There is an intense debate going on. I think they're going to try to boycott men.

"And then I told him that I really didn't want any part of it, and he said that I didn't really mean that and

*(continued on page 52)*

# School Life — On Campus

(Male View continued)

the additional goal of shoving the ball carrier's face in the snow until it turns blue. I saw a group of stalwarts playing it on the field between Franken and Phillips Halls yesterday. I recognized most of them as the same characters who play "mud football" there during the warmer weather.

The dormitories seem to have come up with some new forms of indoor recreation this semester, also. In addition to the usual frisbee and wrestling matches, we now have "ball tag", in which the "it" attempts to bean his fellow players with a tennis ball; can tossing, where the object is to hit a metal wastebasket with a beverage can from the distance of 15 feet; and bombing, in which the contestants attempt to drop various objects, ranging from crumpled cigarette packs to a seven-pound brass shot, down the eight-story stairwell to the basement without hitting the guard rails. For those of us who are less athletically inclined, there are still cards, Monopoly, chess, and the ubiquitous Risk. The game board is a sort of distorted map of Terra Firma; the object is to conquer the world. Perhaps I should have classified it with the more athletic sports; like all good world conquests, it tends to drive people into a meglomaniacal frenzy, and a four-hour game can require a good deal of stamina.

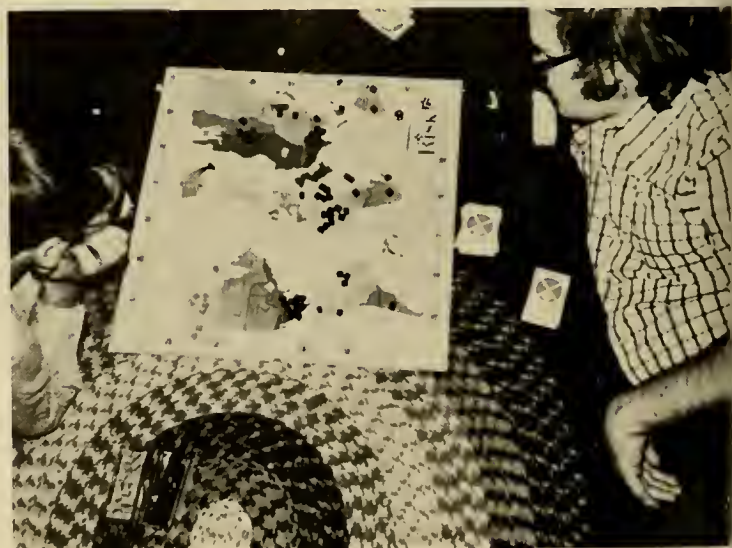
We also study occasionally.

In the midst of all this frigidity, someone decided that it was time to have our annual power failure. The black-out left the New Dorms without light or heat for some 16 hours, forcing us to trek over to the Student Union for dinner. As night set in, students began to evacuate to the old dorms, which still had power. But a few hardy souls stayed on, reading or playing cards beneath the emergency lamps in the stairwells. I found a few of the faithful gathered in a room on the southeast corner of the dorm, and spent the evening playing Risk by candlelight.

The lunches seem to have improved a little this semester, although they still leave something to be desired at times. The occasional rotten potato will show up, and last week I found frozen peas in my mixed vegetables. Oh, well . . . I can always scramble some eggs in the corn-popper.

A stereo just came on down the hall, and some odd-sounding giggles are drifting through the wall from next door. Soon the intercom will announce, in an ear-splitting monotone, that "it is now 12 o'clock and time for all female visitors to leave the rooms," and the pitter-patter of many little feet will be heard going down the back stairway. I think I'll sign off, take a shower, and, (if the creeping slime on the shower floor doesn't get me) retire for the night.

Until next month,  
your son.





(Female View continued)

then I said, how do you know what I mean—you don't know what I mean, and then he got mad and said, whaddaya mean by that, and so I said . . . . ."

"Pork chops."

I regretted that right after I said it. Mentioning something like that in such a tense situation could start a riot.

"Pork chops?" The girls all look up at me, aghast. "Pork chops again? That makes two Saturdays in a row."

"Three Saturdays. In a row."

Everyone groans in dismay. The poor world is hurtling to destruction in a race car low on gas, humanity has progressed itself right into a corner, and we're having pork chops again on Saturday.

Suddenly there is a shriek from across the hall. Either someone has become engaged, or the Coke machine is thieving money again, because that side of the floor never says anything, much less screams. I rush over to investigate, and sure enough, it's the little girl down the hall, fighting with the Coke machine. I didn't stay to see who won. I hate brawls. Besides, it is nearing 8 o'clock. Time for all the intercoms to start talking.

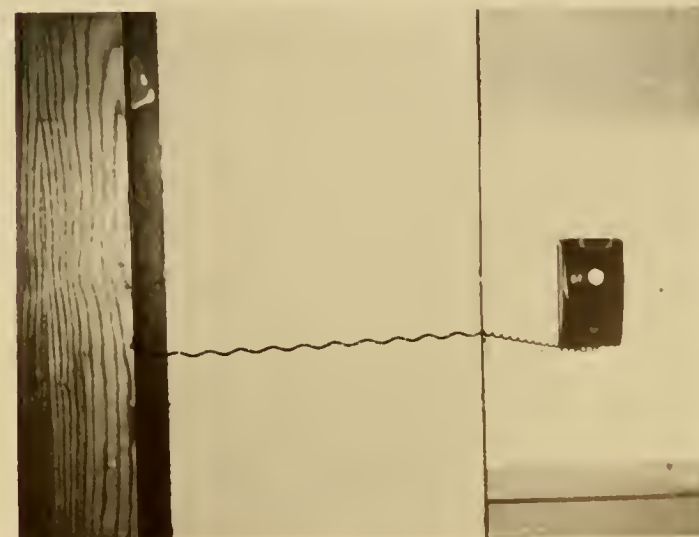
All kinds of amazing things will happen between now and midnight. The elevator will run up and down all night, like a butler. There will be a half-dozen rooms, threatened by over-heated instant hair-setters. Connie what's-her-name will lock her boyfriend out of the room sometime around 9:30. She always does that. We've never asked her why; she's a psychology major and I guess she ought to know.

What? Are we all crazy? Why do we stay in these dorms, anyway, where the heaters break down and the house-boys prowl like vertical bloodhounds and we have to have our guys out of the room by midnight? Why do we let ourselves be oppressed by cheerful morning cleaning ladies and greedy washing machines and 50,000 yellow memo pads that goggle at us when we walk down the hall?

Ah, but I know. We probably stay here in the dorms because of the emotional, sociological, psychological experience it will bring us. Right? Right? We stay here because it will make us more fulfilled, glorious human beings, and when we're 180 years old we can look back and say, "Oh, those were the days, my little, (insert daughter, niece, grand-child, uncle or other) and you haven't lived until you've roller-skated down the hall in the middle of a power failure, or thrown your underwear out the window of a college dormitory."

Of course! Just think how funny all your trials and tribulations will seem someday.

Think hard.



# OFF CAMPUS





College students accumulate many years of experience in being students. After going through elementary and secondary education, they find themselves on the threshold of college. Many live in campus dormitories, but some students choose to go the rocky road of off-campus living.

Moving off campus involves many inconveniences and various-sized bumps. Heading the list is the problem of transportation. Getting from here to there has always been a problem, but in this case the need to have guaranteed and adequate transit to and from campus, walking in snow and sub-zero weather to an 8 o'clock class can be rather touchy. Most assuredly, one would have to own a car or have access to one.

"Man cannot live by bread alone." That worn-out statement does not apply in this situation. Groceries must be bought. Time has to be put aside to visit the local market and cook one's meals. If the student is male, this problem may be compounded. Many, but by no means all, male off-campus students shudder at the thought of having to prepare their own meals. Even some female students get a bit shaky at the thought. Much of the off-campus diet centers around the infamous peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Winter is the season to spend more time indoors. This goes for the lower animals as well. Off-campus housing often exhibits various species. One such animal is the common house mouse. He's quite cute — until he gets brave and ventures into the shelves. So a cat is obtained, or more likely, a mouse trap.

In the dormitories, one pays for room and board in one chunk; off-campus rent is paid monthly. Even scrimping and saving doesn't help. There are always next month's bills to worry about.

Paying rent also involves having to deal with the landlord. Being on the good side of the landowner must be established from the beginning. If the management is older, life styles might have to be adjusted. After all, safeguarding one's privacy must be kept in mind at all costs.

(continued)



# School Life—Off Campus



*(Off Campus continued)*

Music shouldn't be turned up so loud, and wild parties are a no-no.

This leads to the question of where to live. Maryville does not have an acute housing shortage, but to find suitable lodging which fulfills one's own expectations may be hard. One place is too small, down the road they want too much money, this place would need furniture, and that place is falling apart.

Off-campus living isn't easy, but that's its advantage. It actually means getting out on one's own. Becoming a responsible adult in today's world is part of what can be learned from the experience.

Too often academic society forgets about the real world and draws a tight circle around its members. Students who remain on campus are still wound tightly within the web of academic idealism. The hard cold facts of real living are simply missing from the realm of on-campus life.

There are few mice in the dormitories. Everything is furnished. Meals are already prepared. The dishes are done by someone else. Friends are within shouting distance. People are always around. No one is ever isolated. In the dorms, one is always in the middle of everything that is supposed to happen while at college. "You've got it made when you live on campus."

That's the catch. It's too damn easy. Life isn't just throwing food across the table at the cafeteria or playing hide and seek with the R.A. Life is mice, dirty dishes, and wondering where everyone or anyone is. Responsibilities are an integral part of the real world.

Off campus living can give a person this. It can show a person how beautiful life is by exposing the ugliness of the real world. For with the knowledge of having actually been through the ugliness and having coped with the inconveniences and bumps, a person can know true beauty. That's part of what being a student really is. In attempting to attain self-awareness, one can begin to know life. Living off-campus has only this in its favor. □ JH





**School Life**

# **SORORITIES**





Careful plans, order, and spontaneous fun and games are defined by the housekeepers of Roberta Hall in one word: chaos. The way the sorority girls in Roberta Hall throw water and toilet paper around their annexes, it is no wonder there is a shortage. In any given week two rooms may be teepeed and at least one water fight will occur. Contrastingly, a ritualized candlelight ceremony will be held, in which a girl announces by blowing out the candle whether she is lavaliered, pinned, or engaged. Formality disappears when the girl ends up in a cold shower. No wonder the housekeepers complain.

The girls, all 200 of them, moving in a week before the fall semester starts, cut short a housekeeper's calm, peaceful summer. The sisters gather in the halls to make annex and door decorations for formal rush. It's a good thing most of the parties are outside, in the union, or in the chapter rooms; five sororities and at least three parties a day make a lot of potato chips, paper cups, sandwich crumbs, popcorn, and napkins for someone to pick up.

The last day of rush, before bids are handed out, is filled with long feminine dresses, cakes, and flowers. Competition between sororities is now at its peak. For a week the sororities have been convincing the rushees to go Greek, but most of all to go to their own particular one. The work always pays off, but sometimes not as happily as hoped. No sooner does one rush end than another begins, with open rush continuing all year. More paper cups and crumbs, but more pledges and happy girls.

As the weather gets cooler and the days settle into a routine, the Homecoming deadline threatens. The clean walls and carpets are now covered with glue, paper, and chicken wire. Half a float, 6 clown costumes, 2 flats for the variety show, and the queen candidate's dress all line the center hall, and the housekeepers are looking forward only to the end of Homecoming.

*continued*



# School Life—Sororities





*(Sororities continued)*

Peace comes to the housekeepers with the advent of the holiday season. The girls must dig in to their studies to maintain at least a 2.0 average to remain an active member. Christmas is a time of thinking of others, and the Greek women raise money for philanthropies such as the Arthritis Foundation, a hospital for the deaf, or the S.S. Hope. They also sponsor local activities such as parties for the orphans and Headstart children. Finals come and go, as do the girls. They pack, and leave the pine needles and tinsel to add to the housekeepers' Christmas vacation duties.

Warm weather brings the sororities out of winter hibernation. Girls in long dresses are seen going to formals, while others are found in jeans attending the Greek Week games and dances. Finals seem to find their way into the girls' lives again, as do the preparations for going home. This time the packing is more extensive and the good-byes are longer. The housekeepers again have the final word as they, too, say good-bye—and start cleaning. □ DC



# FRATERNITIES



The Greeks are back at NWMSU. After a nationwide decline in Greek membership over the last few years, a new, or rather a reestablished, movement has caught the attention of students in campuses all across the nation. The Greek men of NWMSU, consisting of six fraternities, pledged 212 men this year, 48 more than last year. This remarkable expansion reflects the current trend toward Greek life. What is it that Greek life has to offer?

Each fraternity offers its own life style, with each house containing a brotherhood not attainable by remaining independent. This brotherhood is a love, an understanding, and a pride of belonging to the fraternity. Depending on others, and having others depend on you, is a common feeling in Greek life. Living with 30 brothers teaches you lessons in sharing, compatibility, humility, and personal gratification. You are not only wanted, but needed.

Dave King (Delta Chi)





# School Life—Fraternities







# Student Senate

Tim Jaques is in the Senate office, eating donuts and drinking Coke. Tim is Student Senate vice-president, and before the 8 p.m. Senate meeting he has a conference with president Ed Douglas and a student affairs committee meeting. Tim scribbles notes on the back of an envelope as he eats his dinner.

He motions to a brick and board bookshelf piled with school catalogs from across the country. "Students don't realize the amount of time Senate spends on research. We have a





te office.  
a Coke.  
e vice-  
8 p.m.  
ference  
nd a stu-  
ng. Tim  
k of an  
board  
catalogs  
Students  
of time  
We have a

new housing proposal — a married students' dorm, a coed dorm — and meal coupons before the administration now. We read those catalogs to see how housing is run at other schools. Then we looked at special conditions on this campus — empty dorms, why some students prefer off-campus housing, financial situations — then wrote our proposal. We made it as concise and persuasive as possible, backing up all recommendations with supportive facts."

*(Continued)*



(Student Senate continued)

"Now we wait. If a proposal is turned down, we start all over, reworking the points the administration disagreed with and resubmitting it. All this takes time, but if we keep at it, it gets done. Stuff we did four years ago is taking place now."

The time it takes for proposals to be acted upon, plus poor communication between Senators and students, has created an extreme lack of interest in the student body toward Senate affairs. In the last few years they've been lucky to get enough students to run in elections, and the candidate often doesn't have any opponents. Just getting students to vote is a problem. Tallies of 95-to-70 are frequent results.

This slow but sure pace for getting things done often disillusioned some Senators. "... Student Senate is a fairly ineffectual group, holding space in time but for no very important reason ..." wrote one Senator to the *Northwest Missourian*.

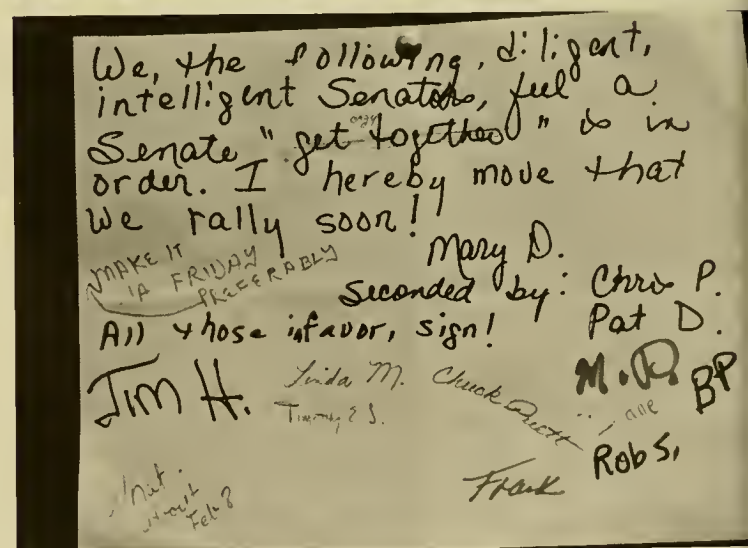
But Senate isn't ineffectual. In spite of student apathy, their record is good. In 1970-71 they started the women's key system, allowing girls to stay out past closing. The same year the Student Bill of Rights was drafted, detailing the students' "positive rights under the law as well as their obligations." In 1971-72, intervisitation was introduced and course evaluation forms were issued. Dead-day before finals and the option of taking 16 hours pass-fail were established in 1972-73.

But all that is in the past. This school year Senate was instrumental in the acquisition of a full time doctor, extended library hours, and a recruitment program, among numerous other projects. Some of these are listed on page 69.

Part of the problem of student apathy is that few students realize what Senate does because announcements concerning new policy come through the administration, not directly from the Senate, even when the change is the result of a Senate proposal. This often leads to the assumption that Senate is "ineffectual."

True, none of the accomplishments of Senate are earth-shattering, stop-the-war, salvation-of-mankind decisions, but they do help make the school a better place in which to learn; a better place to live.

There is no glory for a Student Senator; no winning touchdown with seconds remaining, just hard work, hurried dinners of Coke and donuts, and the pleasure of seeing a proposal your committee has worked on for months passed and put into effect. □ 01





## SENATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

**RECRUITMENT:** 35 students went to over 60 high schools to recruit students for NWMSU during Christmas break. More recruiting is planned.

**FULLTIME DOCTOR:** Mr. Dizney hired for the health center to offer family planning among other services.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES FORM:** Forms are available at the placement office for the sponsor of an organization a student is active in to fill out concerning the student's leadership, etc.

**EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS:** During mid-term and final weeks the library is open until midnight.

**BLEED-IN:** Because 226 people donated blood, every student on campus is now guaranteed blood if needed for the rest of the year.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MISSOURI:** Senate joined this organization which provides literature concerning bills of student interest in the Missouri legislature.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE:** Collected \$1,048.

**UNITED FUND DRIVE:** Collected over \$100.

**STUDENT SENATORS ATTENDED BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING**

**STUDENT SENATORS MET WITH CITY COUNCIL MEMBER, POLICE DEPARTMENT, AND LOCAL MERCHANTS.**

**ORGANIZATION LIST:** updated

**PARKING CHANGES:** All lots are now open after 3:00 rather than 5:00

## IN PROCESS

**COURSE SUMMARY PAMPHLET:** Each teacher evaluates his course as to material to be presented, number and type of tests, books needed, attendance requirements, etc.

**RENTER'S RIGHTS GUIDE:** to be completed at the end of the year

**BANKRUPTCY CLAUSE:** Student with extenuating circumstances can drop an entire semester's grades from his transcript.

**RE-EVALUATION OF BULLETIN BOARD RULES**

**REVISION OF STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION**

**DORM REVISION:** Proposed changes in dorm living include improvement of existing dorms and special dorms for married students and students who are 21 or older.

**PRESIDENTS' CAUCUS:** Second annual meeting of presidents of all organizations

## DUTIES AND COMMITTEES

**WHO'S WHO:** 19 students were chosen from over 50 applicants

**STUDENT-FACULTY ATTRITION COMMITTEE:** Proposed that freshmen and sophomores also have faculty advisors

**ENERGY COMMITTEE:** Coordinates student conservation of energy on campus

**VANDALISM COMMITTEE:** Publicizes damage done to school property, offering a \$25 reward for apprehension and conviction of persons destroying school property.

**SPEAKERS BEFORE SENATE:** Jerry Drake discussed appropriations to this school, majority rights bill, equal rights amendment, and matters important to the school. Don Petry discussed the school budget.

**HOMECOMING ELECTIONS**

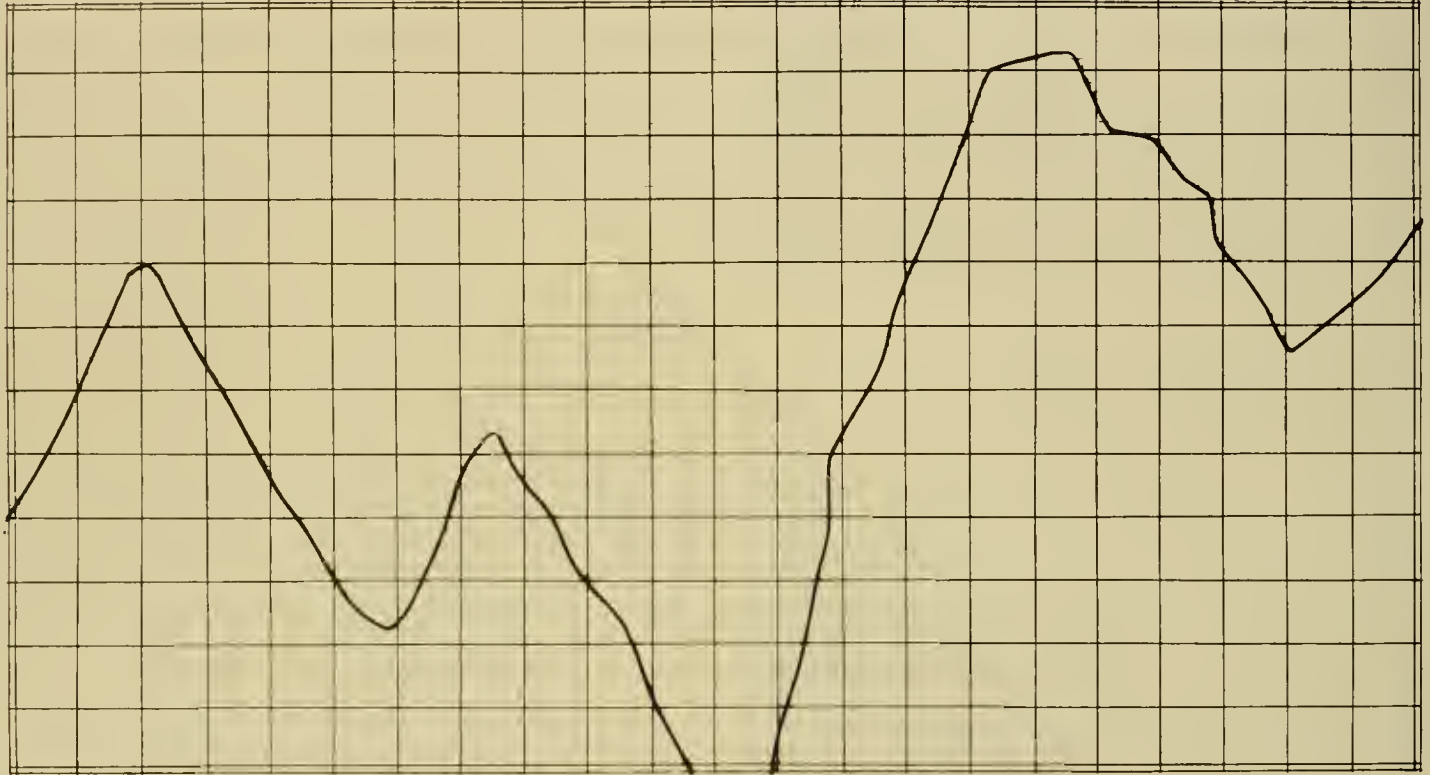
**APPROVAL OF FUND RAISING PROJECTS, POSTERS, AND SPEAKERS**

**SERVICE ON STUDENT-FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, TRAFFIC COURT, AND HOUSING BOARD**

Pam Bergman	Secretary
Patty Courtney	Roberta
Pat Day	Off-campus
Mary DeVore	Off-campus
Ed Douglas	President
Ann Frank	Senior
Paul Frazier	Sophomore
Gloria Gillham	Senior
Sally Grace	Franken
Gene Harmegnies	Off-campus
Dennis Harris	Off-campus
Jim Horner	Soph. Pres.
Neil Hubbard	Dieterich
Tim Jaques	Vice President
Becky Malick	Junior
Ron Manship	Senior Pres.
Linda Martin	Millikan
Robert Miles	Junior
Rich Miller	Junior Pres.
Matthew Perry	North Complex
Bruce Peterson	Off-campus
Cynthia Peterson	Sophomore
Chris Pierce	Off-campus
Chuck Puett	Freshman
Karis Richardson	Freshman
Donna Smith	Hudson
Robin Smith	Fresh. Pres.
Mike Snodgrass	Off-campus
Dewey Strobels	Phillips
Diane Taylor	Off-campus
Ted Vawter	Off-campus

# UNION BOARD

## annual report



Back in the good old days when a faculty sponsored organization programmed a dance, or more spectacularly, a concert, the students of Northwest Missouri State College more or less flocked to it. Everyone went because everyone else (excluding suitcases) went. Springtime erupted with activity from spring-fevered students who vented their energy through Walk Out Day and Ugly Man weekend. There was a unified feeling of school spirit, making things like Christmas formals, Homecoming queens and Who's Who honors popular.

Eventually, a group of students was selected to take charge of programming social and entertainment events on campus. This group, a subcommittee of Student Senate, was labeled the Union Programming Council, and has gone through stages of acceptance, clique-iness, criticism, change, and more criticism; some of it justified, some not.

Union Board faced more disastrous complications than usual in 1973-74. Like everyone else, their budget was cut; unfortunately movie rental and group booking prices weren't. Four major groups broke concert contracts, one group cancelled twice, and one concert group

showed up two hours late. That situation was eased slightly when a new booking agency was employed. One concert, Black Oak Arkansas and Brownsville Station, turned out to be an almost unbelievable success.

So much for concerts. There are always the weekend Den movies; weekend after weekend of mostly "B"-rated movies. Many students have come to expect them, and truck over to the Union after (or for) Sunday supper to wait for the show. But, there's got to be more to do on weekends than see movies. Well, since MSU has acquired a reputation as a party school, and since Union Board just can't sponsor keggers, it becomes a problem of trying to read the minds of thousands of people. Usually those people aren't much help, either.

The fault is partly Union Board's. People walking past the madly painted office, a left over of some long-forgotten co-chairmen, are supposed to feel friendliness surging out the door, but often it's more of an atmosphere of "Who's friend are you?" to those who step in. That isn't the impression intended by Union Board, but that's the way it happens frequently. Union Board, on the other hand, has to cope with complaints of "Why don't we ever have anything

(continued)



Mrs. Wire at  
Millikan says  
they never get  
any U.B. public-  
ity over there-  
so could we pleas-  
to something  
about it.

## Union Board New Year's Resolutions!!

1. All co-chairman know  
events - (att. Ken & Peter  
(also PF & Jim)

2. MARV quits trying to do  
jokes at the meetings

3. Karen quits blushing at  
the obscene remarks

4. No one talk to Geiger for  
out.

5. Viden the office door  
can get his head th

6. As related to #5 (y is fine)  
what about my fat stomach!  
We'll turn it sideways  
(We love ya anyway)



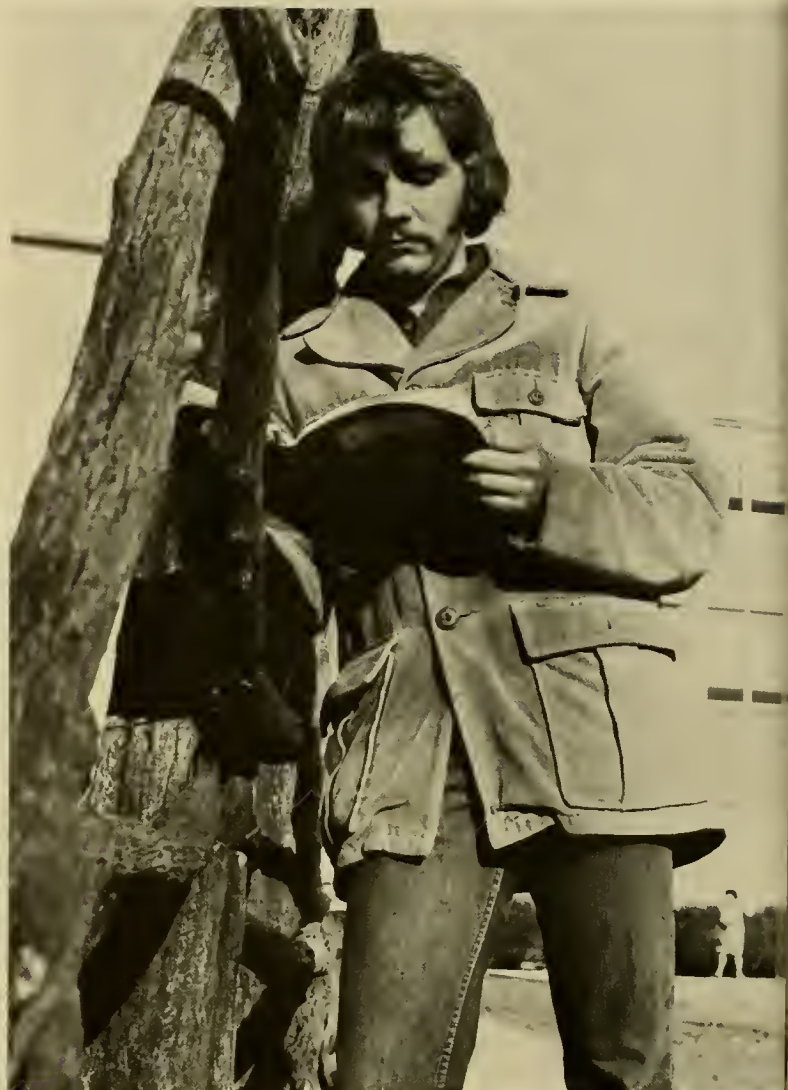


**“but the people who  
did show up had  
a good time.”**

(Union Board, continued—)

to do?” from people who don’t offer suggestions or support events that are programmed. It’s not simply a problem of what’s going on this weekend. The Christmas formal and Tower dance died due to lack of interest, and Joe Toker Daze is suffering the same illness. Even the once popular Den dances are poorly attended.

Just what does it take to arouse the interest of MSU students anymore? Why do you have to be either drunk or 100 miles away from Maryville to have a good weekend? Maybe if someone redefined “fun” Union Board, as well as all other campus organizations who strive to stir up enthusiasm among the students, would have more to work with. Maybe if the students weren’t afraid to look like they were having fun (which of course makes them look like high-schoolers) they wouldn’t be so inhibited about helping Union Board spend their student activity fund. □ SD





Union Board was headed this year by Denny Cox, (left) who succeeded Paul Farr as president. The committees were chaired by Glen Geiger, Pat Handley, Steve Jacobsen, Nancy Ketchem, Lee Kortemeyer, Sue Kroeger, Ken Parker, Jim Reynolds, Kathy Schwarz, and Bob Watkins. Second semester replacement for outgoing so-chairmen were Sheila Davis, Ken Furst, Jeannin Lough, Dave Messick, and Marian Pfannansteil.

This year a group of 48 teachers, students, and staff members from NWMSU spent a week of their semester break in Winter Park, Co. on Union Board's fifth annual ski

trip. (below)

The yearly All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. was expanded to two parties this year, as was the annual recruitment meeting. The usual Den movies received some variety from a Halloween creature-feature, a pizza night, a hamburger-eating contest, (below, left) and a week-long film festival. Other programs included Ron Livingston speaking an Indian culture, (p. 71, upper) free nights in the games area of the Student Union, several concerts, and Joe Toker Daze. □ SD



To inform, entertain, influence, and educate are the aspects of campus communications. The Northwest Missourian, KDLX-KXCV, ITV (KMSU), and Tower try to reach students and the community. Often this outreach has been labeled public relations. Good or bad, it is a large part of campus media.

The Missourian has been called just a P.R. paper by students and faculty. To combat this image, the Missourian has encouraged its readers to take an active voice by writing letters which appear in a "readers talk out" section. More time has been devoted to editorial material and fact-probing of campus issues. Although the Missourian is still a favored trash can liner, it is being read because of the attempt to bring student opinion to an apathetic campus.

Radio on campus has come a long way from its modest clothes-closet beginnings to the modern AM and FM studios. KXCV-FM is an educational station that reaches out to listeners in Maryville and surrounding communities. To reach and hold this large audience, new programming has been introduced. This includes Brain Bowl, in which area high school students compete for scholarships, program features on local organizations, and coverage of local fairs and festivals.

KXCV is not the only aspect of campus radio to change this past year. KDLX, the carrier current AM station, has experienced a new era of professionalism. In previous years KDLX had sold advertising, but not on an aggressive basis. This years sales staffs were organized to help professionalize the station's sales approach. In the past year KDLX has sold more advertising spots than ever before. By improving the sales aspect of the station, students can better realize what the on-job situations will be like. KDLX has also changed its programming format. The format is now popular music with the "bubble gum" thrown out.

(continued)

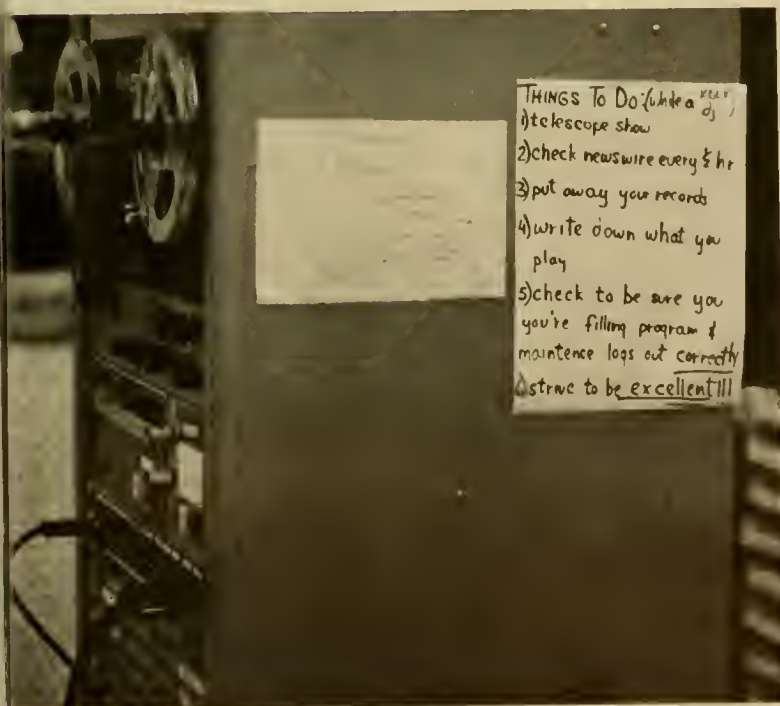
# CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS







# MISSOURIAN KDLX-KXCV



# ITV-KMSU

*(Communications continued)*

Campus television has moved its studios into what was formerly the browsing room in Wells Library. With the new and larger ITV facilities, programming could be expanded. In order to reach more students, ITV has placed television sets in Wells Library and the Student Union. These sets are locked into KMSU, so students are able to come in contact with campus television during the day.

ITV also works with different departments in preparing educational programs and presenting the KMSU news. Students can work in television practicum or be hired to help with programming. But, like the *Missourian* and KDLX-KXCV, ITV has had problems in becoming a creditable media on campus.

As for the Tower, its problems are no different. □ DT





# TOWER





# Religious Life







The fad should have been over. But religion apparently is more than just a fad. The Jesus Freak has established himself as a permanent figure on campus, an alternative life-style to the Place on Saturday night.

People no longer feel that they have to go to church. But student attendance at the local churches continues to swell. One group of students has even formed its own church, the Full Faith Church of Love. Two former NWMSU students have opened a Christian bookstore uptown.

On campus, different religious organizations, led by non-denominational groups such as the Navigators and the All Christians, have started Bible studies, witnessing missions, and fellowships. The three campus religious centers, Newman House, Wesley Student Center, and the Baptist Student Union, provide counseling services, hold worship services, and sponsor lectures and study groups on topics ranging from the Bible to Women's Rights to the culture of India.

And the students respond. They meet in the dormitories and apartments, in the Union and in the centers and in the churches. They pray to God and Yahweh and Allah. And who knows? Perhaps Someone is listening. □ AM



# Health Center

From the University of Pretoria in South Africa to Northwest Missouri State University is quite a distance to travel, but not as far as the health center has come in the past 30 years. In July of 1973 the health center obtained a doctor. This is the greatest accomplishment since the center moved from Lamkin Gym to Colbert Hall.

Dr. Desmion Dizney received her medical training at the University of Pretoria and did her internship in Rockford, Ill. She practiced medicine in developing countries before becoming a member of the staff at Crossroads Health Center in Dallas, Tex. She left Dallas to come to the NWMSU campus to serve the students.

If you are one of the 50 students going to the health center daily, you would be asked by the secretary if you want to see the nurse, even though Dr. Dizney is present. This is because approximately 75% of the cases can be handled by one of the two RNs on the staff. All other cases are sent to Dr. Dizney.

The center can handle only minor illnesses and wounds due to lack of facilities. All illnesses beyond the control of the health center go to St. Francis Hospital. Dr. Dizney is in hopes of expanding the center to meet the specialized needs of the students, but because of lack of space and money, these are long-term plans.











# counseling center

Fall 1973 saw a complete turnover in the Student Counseling Center. The former staff of three left NWMSU, leaving vacancies for two counselors, who were hired during the summer. One of those hired chose to accept a different position, leaving the entire center under the management of Acting Director Frank Urtz.

Mr. Urtz came to NWMSU immediately after receiving his Master's degree in counseling and psychology from Ohio State University. While working on his degree, Mr. Urtz acted as an assistant director of a residence hall and worked in the counseling office and rehabilitation centers. Although this is the first campus on which he has had a major counseling role, he found his job to be about what he expected.

Individual and group counseling with students, faculty, and staff occupies most of Mr. Urtz's time. Group sessions in personal growth and career planning are currently in progress, with plans for special interest groups for the shy or overweight under consideration. Mr. Urtz tries to solve individual's problems including those involving intrapersonal relationships, marital life, social situations, drug abuse, and grades. His major concern is to help the students cope with the day-to-day stress of college life.

In his efforts to aid students in choosing a major, Mr. Urtz administers interest and personality tests. He also operates workshops and retreats at various times for such groups as Student Senate, Union Board, and Residence Assistants. □ TS









# END BOOK ONE





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BOOK 2

BOOK 3

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# JOE TOKER DAZE

In staging this year's Joe Toker Daze, the industrious members of the Union Board seemed, for a while, to be locked in a head-on battle with Fate herself.

The Board had originally planned to get the popular 50's style rock group, *Sha-Na-Na* for the Saturday night concert of the annual spring celebration. But 31 days before their scheduled May 5 appearance, the group cancelled and took off on a European tour.

*Mason Proffitt* was then enlisted to play the concert. But on Friday, May 4, *Proffitt* was involved in a traffic accident. The concert was finally played by a group called *Our Damn Band* and the team of *Johnson and Drake*.

Even the weather refused to cooperate, sending a peppering of showers which reduced attendance at the frisbee, skateboard, and egg-tossing contests, and forced the outdoor concerts of *Pride*, *Everyday People*, and *Looney Toons* to move into Lamkin Gym. The sun did come out for the bicycle race, however, and 27 cyclists, the largest field ever to start, toiled around the four-mile course.

(continued)











(Joe Toker continued)

The Bearcat soapbox derby was marred by the first serious accident in its history. Vicki West, the Alpha Omicron Pi entrant, suffered a sprained back when her soapbox racer hit a curb and overturned.

But it was still spring, and the students were going to celebrate, come what may. The bands proved that they could play just as well indoors as out. Those who came to the Saturday night concert found that *Johnson and Drake*, though not well known, were still well worth the admission price. Once more the Union Board triumphed over the forces of evil. □ AM





# Union Board - 1, Fate - 0



# SPRING SPORTS

It was a very good sports year in 1972-73 for Northwest Missouri State University student athletes. Three outright Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships and a tie for another were ample indications.

But despite its dominance in cross country, tennis, baseball, and football, the Bearcats fell  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points short of nailing down their initial MIAA All-Sports Championship since 1941-42.

Southwest Missouri State's Bears edged the Bearcats  $31-33\frac{1}{2}$  for their first All-Sports title since 1970. Northeast Missouri State was a close third with 34 points. Southeast Missouri State and Lincoln tied for fourth with 43 and Central Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla were sixth and seventh, respectively, with  $44\frac{1}{2}$  and 51 points.



# GOLF

The 1973 Gold team compiled a 6-3 record but fell off during tournament competition as they placed 22nd out of 27 in the Missouri Southern tournament and 10th out of 13 in the Heart of America tournament.

Ryland Milner coached the golfers as they used the course of the Maryville Country Club for their home matches.

NWMSU	Opponent
400	419 Rockhurst
400	396 Missouri Western
10th	Heart of America Tournament
633	660 William Jewell
971	993 Rockhurst
7	11 Peru State
11	1 Graceland
5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Peru State
6	12 Central Missouri
8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Missouri Western

Charles Dieker  
Mark Dunlap  
Richard Gieseke  
Guy Humphreys  
Kevin Miller  
Steve Morrison  
William Penniston  
Mark Pettegrew  
Patrick Pettegrew  
Frank Strong



# BASEBALL

On the strength of a 6-4 MIAA record (21-15, overall), the Baseball Bearcats surprised the entire league by walking away with the title.

Going into the last day of the MIAA season all seven teams in the league were tied for first with .500 records. First year Coach Jim Wasem's team was the only one to pull out double victories and thus produced the best season since the sport was revived in 1963.

The Bearcats then hosted the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament but lost its first two games in the double elimination tournament.

## NWMSU Opponent

10	1	Peru State
2	1	Peru State
2	9	Belhaven
5	4	Mississippi College
11	3	Millsapps
4	2	Millsapps
4	0	Mississippi College
4	5	Southern Mississippi
2	6	Southern Mississippi
12	13	Rockhurst
6	4	Rockhurst
0	4	Central Missouri State
		Central Missouri State
4	2	State
1	0	John F. Kennedy
13	3	John F. Kennedy
1	0	Missouri Western
0	13	Missouri Western
0	3	Lincoln University
1	4	Lincoln University
4	2	Fort Hays State
8	1	Benedictine
2	12	Fort Hays State
2	3	Washburn University
2	7	Washburn University
0	6	Northeast Missouri State
		Northeast Missouri State
7	0	State
4	1	Nebraska Wesleyan
2	3	Nebraska Wesleyan
		Southeast Missouri State
3	2	State
		Southeast Missouri State
2	1	State
8	2	John F. Kennedy
6	0	John F. Kennedy
		Southwest Missouri State
6	3	State
17	3	Southwest Missouri State
		State
3	8	UMSL
1	13	South Dakota State







Byron Benson  
 Jack Blake  
 David Blum  
 Noel Bogdanski  
 Randall Bretag  
 Keith Buckingham  
 Randy Burns  
 Brad Cochran  
 Ronald Clark  
 Tim Crone  
 John Foley  
 Roanld Jackson  
 William Krejci  
 Tony Kuhljerger  
 Paul Lemon  
 Scott Lewis  
 Ronald Little  
 George Moulton  
 Doug McCrary  
 Bart McNeil  
 Doug Pendgraft  
 Curtis Priest  
 Lawrence Province  
 Michael Riley  
 David Rooney  
 Michael Rooney  
 Larry Ross  
 Ken Steeples  
 David Steinhoff  
 Donald Strickland  
 David Vaughn  
 Steve Willoughby  
 John Wilson  
 Joseph Wingate  
 Michael Wulbecker

# TENNIS

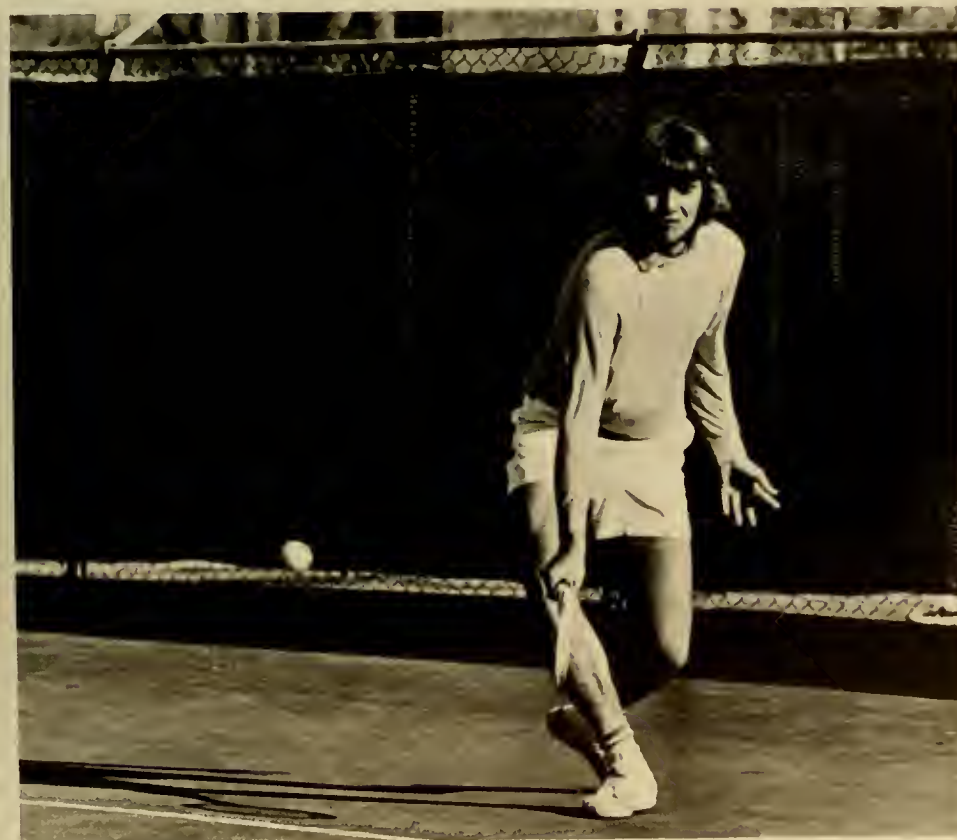
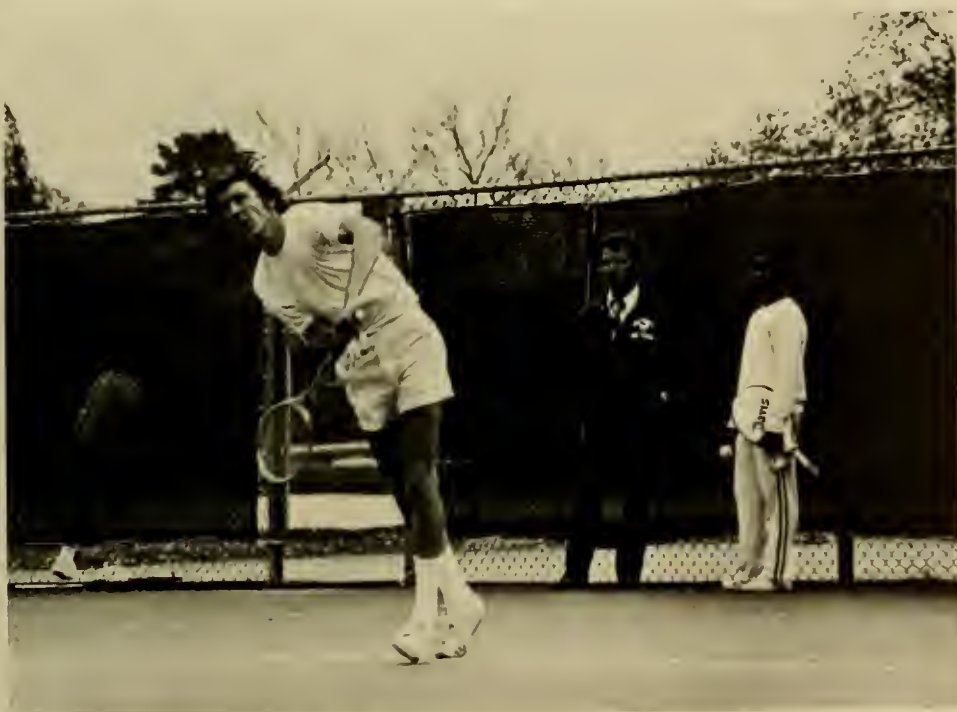
The 1973 tennis team combined international and local talent to rack up an impressive 17-3 dual record plus winning the championships in the Doane tournament, Northeast Missouri State tournament, and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament. Also, in two separate Oral Roberts tournaments, the Bearcats won the consolation title both times.

After powering its way through the toughest schedule in the school's history, the team picked up 51 of a possible 54 points as they took five of six singles championships and all three doubles titles in the MIAA tournament held in Cape Girardeau.

Three Bearcats netters came away with All-American honors as the Cats of Coach John Byrd placed fifth in the NCAA College Division tournament. Those taking high honors for the Green and White were Phil White, Dave Imonitie, and Ulf Hennig.







NWMSU	Opponent
9	0 Nebraska-Lincoln
9	0 Texas Wesleyan
8	1 Texas Christian
3	6 Samford
6	0 Southwest Baptist
6	3 Missouri-Columbia
6	3 Tulsa
6	3 Oklahoma State
9	0 Cowley Community JC
9	0 Drake University
9	0 Washburn
8	1 Southwest Baptist
6	1 Southwest Missouri
9	0 Southern Colorado State
7	0 Colorado College
3	6 Air Force Academy
9	0 Iowa State
2	7 West Texas State
6	3 Oklahoma State
7	2 Tulsa

Jonathan Bell  
 Peter Carr  
 Edward Douglas  
 Ulf Hennig  
 David Imonitie  
 Jukka Narakko  
 Norman Riek  
 John VanCleave  
 Philip White  
 Paul Zellhoefer

# TRACK

The outdoor track team did well during the regular 1973 season, but when it came time for the MIAA meet, the 'Cats didn't seem to have it. In regular season action the Bearcats of Coach Earl Baker won four of the five duals they competed in. But they placed only sixth in the MIAA meet.

## INDOOR TRACK SCORES

Bob Karnes Invitational	No team totals
Doane Triangular	Second place
Graceland Triangular	No team totals
Central Missouri State	78 - - - 67
Nebraska Omaha	
Invitational	Third place tie
MIAA Championships	Fifth place

## OUTDOOR TRACK SCORES

Harding College	105½ - - 30½
SEMS Triangular	Third place
UM-Rolla	100 - - 44
CMS Relays	No team totals
Washburn University	94 - - 51
NWMSU Quadrangular	First place
SWMS Relays	No team totals
MIAA Championships	Sixth place

## TEAM MEMBERS

Ronald Beegle  
Robert Belcher  
David Betz  
Dennis Betz  
Ten Brownrigg  
Dennis Clifford  
Ronnie DeShon  
Donald Dettmann  
Mark Dulgarian  
Glen Geiger  
Ernest Greiner  
William Hindery  
Gary Howell  
Loel Kimble  
Ronnie Musser  
Mark Randall  
Nelson Randall  
Philip Seifert  
Michael Smith  
Stan Sonnenmoser  
Ron Swift  
Adrian Ulsh  
William Warner  
William Welch  
John Wellerding  
Robin Willsie  
Ronald Woolsey







## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The 1973 women's softball team compiled a 5-3 record as they also took second place in the state tournament and a second in the Southwest Missouri State University tournament. Coach Mary Jo Mier will be returning 12 of the 15 letter winners to the 1974 team.



## WOMEN'S TRACK

The women's track team used the Iowa State Indoor Championships, the Iowa Federation Indoor, the Drake Invitational (second), the Bearcat Relays, and the Missouri State Championships (second), to tune up for the National Championships held at California State College in Hayward. Coach Janet Moss took six girls to the Nationals.  
□ Rick Eisiminger

Two speakers with similar messages marked the graduation of more than 1,200 persons from NWMSU in 1973.

Both Judge J. P. Morgan, of the Missouri Supreme Court, who spoke during the May ceremony, and Congressman Jerry Litton, of Missouri's Sixth District, who spoke at the August ceremony, advised the graduates to get involved in politics within established methods. Judge Morgan commented that the present problems of the U.S. (i.e. Watergate) are a "weakness of men, not a weakness of the great government you have." He advised the graduates to work within the realm of established institutions and rules of law, but not to lose faith in our form of government.

Representative Litton advised the graduates to get involved in politics, despite Watergate. He noted that the situation shows that it was "not the system that caused these events but a lack of use of the system."

The 897 graduates, including 572 persons who completed their degree requirements in December, 1972, heard Judge Morgan during the spring ceremony. Of these graduates, 63 were graduated with highest honors and 182 with honors.

Judge Morgan, a 1940 graduate of NWMSU, and Dr. J. A. Kinder, superintendent of schools in Rochester, Minn., received Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Closed circuit television in Charles Johnson Theatre was the closest some relatives and friends could get to the ceremony, which was held in Lamkin Gymnasium before a standing-room-only crowd.

At the end of the 1973 summer session 315 students were graduated. Of these, six persons graduated with highest honors, while 22 graduated with honors. The August ceremony was also moved indoors from Rickenbrode Stadium to Lamkin Gymnasium because of the weather. □ KD





# Graduation







# REGISTRATION

NWMSU swarms only on rare occasions; registration day is one of them.

On registration day there are 26,357 people on campus, and half of them are in front of you in the book line spiraling around the library. The other half of them are in front of you when you pay your fees six days later.

Then you read a report from the computer who sits in the Ad Building tabulating student numbers and it says:

Students registered—	4,969
graduate students—	817
seniors—	997
juniors—	747
sophomores—	970
freshmen—	1,431
unclassified—	7

and you wonder where the other 21,388 people went. Don't worry, they'll be back next fall □ SD

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# Two Coeds Are Dead . . .

## TERESA HILT

Teresa Hilt received a B.S. in elementary music education from NWMSU in 1973. During her four years on campus, Tess was active in marching band, University Chorus and musical productions. She was a Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister and worked on the '71 and '72 yearbooks. She planned to continue her studies at NWMSU's graduate school for a degree in guidance and counseling.

But on the night of August 4 someone ended these plans. Northwest Missouri was shocked at the murder.

The lives of everyone in the area have been affected, whether by the loss of a friend or through precautionary security measures.

Tess is gone.







## LINDA WEBB

Linda Webb graduated from NWMSU in the spring of 1973 with a B.S. in elementary education.

An honor student, she was active in Sigma Society while on campus. Linda was to teach the first grade in Tecumseh, Nebraska.

Her plans were changed also, but by her own doing. After beginning work in Nebraska, Linda drove back to Maryville on August 26. As freshmen were arriving on campus to begin orientation, she jumped from the seventh floor of Millikan Hall, ending her own life.

Linda is gone.

Two coeds are dead. The circumstances are vastly different, but the result is still the same.

. . . WHY?

Dear Diary,

I quit football clinic today. I could have made the team with hard work and effort. After the past three days of practice, I feel unnecessary to the team. The super jocks didn't appreciate my eagerness and enthusiasm—I guess no one can get overly excited about a 5'3", 132-pound freshman. Someday I'll make my mark in the world of athletics . . .

September 15

I played on an intramural football team today. I actually got to play! The guys on the teams were not all super jocks to compete with. There was one guy, though, a 204 pounder, that made me nervous. Ha! I ran so fast past him once, he didn't know what was coming off—this happened to be the winning touchdown!

October 19

Football intramurals are over. We could have had first place easy, but I turned my ankle during the first half of the playoff game. Yesterday we had a tug-of-war contest. I arched my back, dug in my heels, and WHAM—the other team fell like flies!

December 5

I got a nickname today—Iron Butterfly. Swimming intramurals were today, and I entered in the butterfly, breaststroke, and free style. The butterfly was last and I was a little tired from having entered the other two, but my arms and muscles worked together and brought me a first. I have a wrestling match next week. No sweat, no 130-pound guy can be too tough.

January 13

I have found MY sport. Basketball! I made 16 points in our game tonight. I didn't even come to the shoulders of some of the players, and they weren't watching for me to zoom around and knock the ball away from them. We had all types of guys playing tonight. The number of intramural teams entered isn't restricted. Like one fraternity entered six teams; it just depends on how many guys are interested. Independents and fraternities compete separately, and eventually play against each other in the finals. The best part is that everyone has a chance to be on a team. Who would ever believe that a 5'3" guy would be the high point scorer in a basketball game! Intramural volleyball, paddleball, pingpong, handball, weightlifting, track, and softball are all on my schedule. I won't have much time to be writing in this . . . my team needs me. □ CJ

# INTRAMURALS







# BLACK OAK ARKANSAS

hot and nasty



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Arkans  
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The only regrettable thing about the Black Oak Arkansas and Brownsville Station concert was that it had to be held in Lamkin. The crowd was smothering to begin with, and it was just rainy enough outside to make everyone steam when they got into the gym. Then there were the reserve seat chairs to contend with; they're not only a problem to find, get to and stay comfortable in, they also get in the way when 800 reserve seat ticket holders are on their feet trampling to the music.

TV

The music. It tripped over every beam in the gym, slammed against the walls, and got to your ears through the top of your head. And everyone apparently loved it. Every time there was a break in the music there was the sound of someone's well hidden bottle breaking under the bleachers. You can't be expected to have fun without a *little* help can you?

Speaking of having fun, Jim Dandy looked like he was. Having perfected the art of strutting, he did so, back and forth for over an hour. What emotion his voice didn't display, his body did.

Emotion, that's a good word. It was an emotional concert for everyone concerned, the kind we should probably have more of. (LS)



# All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

Last spring's Joe Toker Daze disaster, winter-style . . . or so went the rumors when *R.E.O. Speedwagon*, scheduled to play at a concert to kick off the All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y., cancelled the engagement. Students were placated, though, with the promise of *Ozark Mountain Daredevils*, an even more popular group. Two days before the event, however, *Ozark Mountain* followed the lead of the earlier group, and Union Board was left without the major concert they had planned.

A few grumbles later, NWMSU students forgave, forgot, and prepared to enjoy the now twice-annual P.A.R.T.Y. Attracted, perhaps, by the implications of the title of "The Schlitz Movie Orgy Rides Again", students packed the east end of the Den to watch the 3½-hour film. No one knew exactly what to expect, but the crowd quickly got into the black-and-white barrage of TV and movie nostalgia.

When the mind boggled at fast-moving clips of Mickey Mouse, Jungle Jim, and American Bandstand, there were alternatives: half-price bowling and pool in the games area, a free dance featuring *Wheat* in the ballroom, and Phil White's coffeehouse entertainment. Hunger pangs were alleviated with Union Board-made ham and cheese sandwiches and donuts.

At 2:00 a.m., the dance had ended and the movie "Airport" began in the den. By the end of the movie the crowd of 1000 had thinned to a few hard-working co-chairmen and committee members who had the tedious task of cleaning up after the party. □  
DR





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Love and black pride set the mood as Valerie Cannon freshman sociology-psychology major, was crowned Miss Black Northwest University at the third and last annual Black Homecoming Pageant, October 13, 1973.

Talent numbers revolving around the theme "Afrodisiac" included modern dance, monologues, and singing by contestants Sheri Brown, Doris Figgous, Sharon Ford, Janie Runnels, Joyce Wesley, and Miss Cannon. The pageant portion of the festivities ended with all contestants singing "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

# BLACK HOMECOMING

A small audience heard McKinley Glover, MSU student, deliver a monologue entitled "And We Own the Night." A vocal group from Tarkio, "Konkaya," performed preceeding the crowning of the queen. Diane Howard and Greg Hildebrand again provided their services as emcees. □ KD







# FALL SPORTS

Football 1973 was a season of ups and downs with the breaks going about equally for the Bearcats and the opposition, completing the season with a 6-4 overall, 4-2 conference record. Coach Gladden Dye led the Cats to consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1964-65. The Big Green was in strong contention for the conference title until the final game upset, bringing defeat at the hand of SWMSU Bears.

It was an exciting season, with several games decided in the last seconds. The defense put up a consistently strong front and offensive statistics were good. Much of the season's story was told in 35 turnovers for the Bearcats. Games came down to who capitalized on the breaks most effectively.

The games were essentially team efforts, but names like Jim Albin, Joe Wingate and John Beeson came up consistently. Senior tailback Jim Albin rushed for 965 yards in spite of a serious ankle injury which kept him from playing much of the last two games. Junior John Beeson was leading quarterback and senior Joe Wingate led the team in interceptions, punt returns and kick run-backs. These and the many other talented athletes made 1973 a football season to remember with pride. □ KG



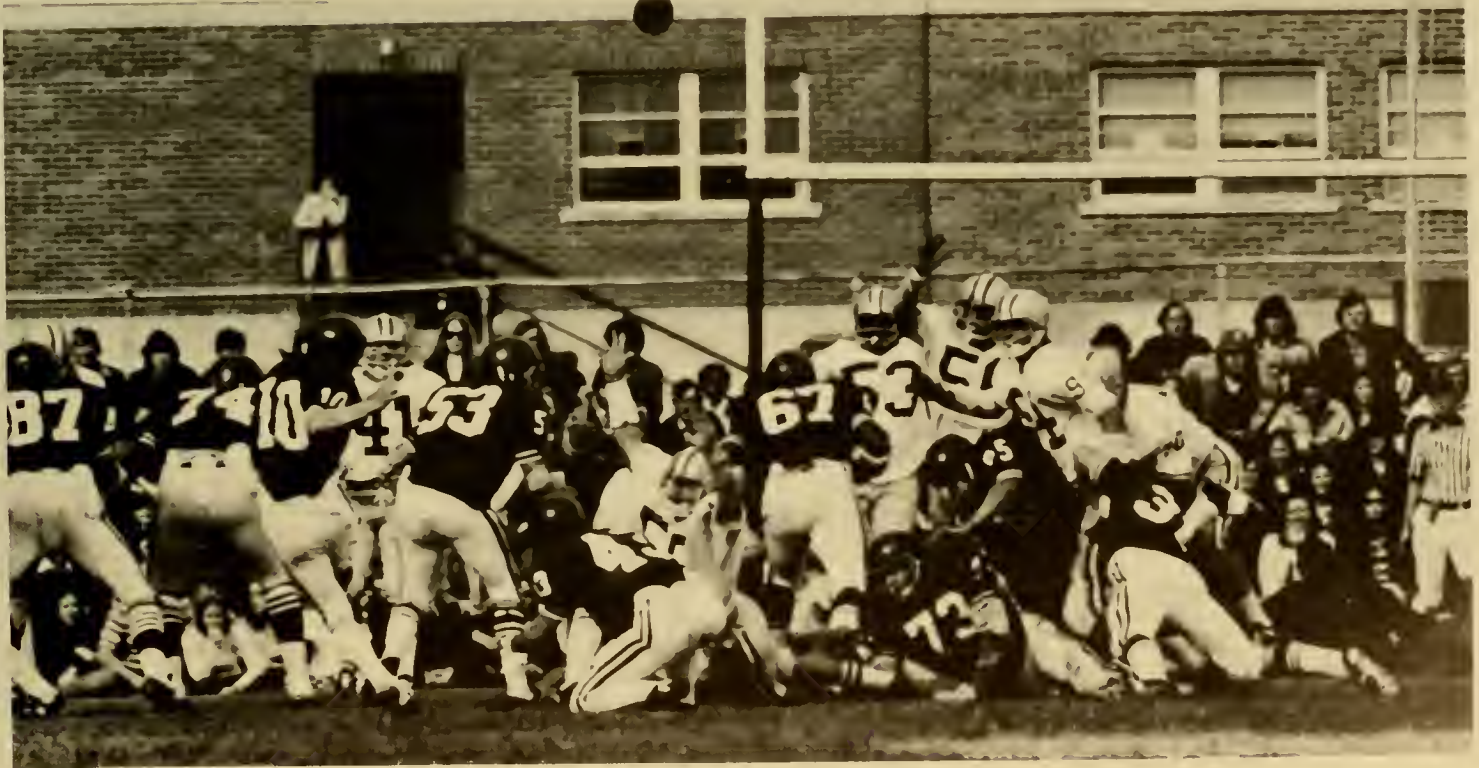


Jim Albin  
 Randy Baehr  
 John Beeson  
 Brent Behrens  
 Steve Boswell  
 Russell Brownrigg  
 William Buckner  
 Ed Butler  
 Steven Carrier  
 Dave Chew  
 Mark Christian  
 Lilbon Clark  
 Verle Clines  
 Michael Corbett  
 Don Costello  
 Randal Cox  
 John Dean  
 Ron DeShon  
 Craig Diggs  
 Roger Eaton  
 Doug Eckermann  
 Randall Euken  
 Michael Gibbons  
 Roy Gibson  
 Rex Hailey  
 Frank Hantak  
 Ron Harris  
 Richard Hawkins  
 William Hedge  
 Steven Henderson  
 Gary Heyde  
 Kevin Hombs  
 Henry Hummert  
 Arthur Hyde  
 Michael Kennedy  
 Scott Kent  
 Mark Lancaster  
 Howard Lemonds

John Maitz  
 Gerald Middleton  
 Steven Miller  
 Keith Mussallem  
 Ronnie Musser  
 Jim Maddick  
 Greg McDonald  
 James McNeal  
 John O'Guin  
 Ronald Oviatt  
 Mike Papini  
 Gary Patton  
 Mark Peters  
 Steve Pfeiffer  
 Greg Pretz  
 Steve Rhodes  
 Quentin Richardson  
 Doug Rinas  
 Dennis Russell  
 Kenneth Rutter  
 Ricardo Shipp  
 Robin Smith  
 Steve Stokes  
 Wes Strange  
 Thomas Sumner  
 Donald Thompson  
 Joe Thompson  
 David Thornton  
 Michael Weibert  
 Darryl Wilkinson  
 Bradford Williams  
 Gregory Williams  
 Michael Williams  
 Joseph Wingate  
 Richard Witt  
 David Wright  
 Gregory Wright















NWMSU	Opponent
13	15 William Jewel
14	10 Pittsburg
68	7 Peru State
14	30 Mankato State
15	7 Central Missouri State
31	21 Rolla
3	7 Lincoln
7	6 Northeast Missouri State
14	7 Southeast Missouri State
19	24 Southwest Missouri State

## CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country Bearcats finished their second consecutive successful year with a 5-1 dual meet record and high placing in four tournaments. NWMSU finished second to SWMSU in the MIAA conference and 13 of 26 in the National College Athletic Association, Division II. John Wellerding and Duane Kimble set the pace for the high finish in the NCAA meet at Wheaton, Ohio. □ KG







#### NWMSU

#### Opponent

18	40 Peru
15	46 Washburn
22	33 CMSU
32	23 NEMSU
17	38 Peru
16	39 Tarkio
5th	SWMSU Invitational
24	36 Tarkio
	62 Jewell
4th	MIAA
13th	NCAA

Richard Balagna  
 Robert Bissell  
 Dennis Clifford  
 William Hindery  
 Duane Kimble  
 William Welch  
 John Wellerding

# HOMECOMING

. . . a big weekend that every school has, but most people don't know just why  
. . . a three-day weekend to spend at home  
. . . a Queen  
. . . a time of rivalry among campus groups  
. . . a well publicized concert, featuring an outdated group, that everyone goes to because everyone goes to the Homecoming concert  
. . . a pledge requirement that the sorority or fraternity you just pledged makes you work on almost constantly  
. . . a float or house decoration to stuff napkins into until 5:00 a.m. for a week  
. . . a variety show featuring far-fetched skits and costumes that somehow predict victory for Coach Dye and his Bearcats  
. . . a parade of intricately constructed floats, amusing clowns, and three miles of high school bands  
. . . a football game so crowded that you had to get there three hours early to get a seat  
. . . a time when the campus looks its best for returning alumni  
. . . a tea for graduated sorority sisters whom you have never met  
. . . a three-day drunk  
. . . a day that is anxiously prepared for, often slept through, and immediately started on again for next year.

No matter what Homecoming weekend means to you, it is sure to be a little different than all of the other college weekends. The 1973 Golden Homecoming will be especially memorable for Queen Melody Gabel, Mike Williams, winner of the Don Black Memorial Trophy, Sue Kroeger and Doug Hutton, Homecoming committee co-chairmen, and members of TKE fraternity whose float, "The Chicago Fire," burned in the middle of the parade. Many others will remember this as a good Homecoming, and those who worked on it the hardest started in November to make the 1974 Homecoming equally memorable.





# VARIETY SHOW

The theme for NWMSU's Golden Homecoming, "Historical Happenings," lent a thread of unity to the variety show. Mac MacDonald and Dennis Hansen emceed the skits by seven Greek organizations and oleo acts by talented students. The presentation of Queen Melody Gabel and her court (Belinda Clevenger, Cindy Jackson, Kim Koestner, and Norma Parrott) concluded each evening's performance.





Homecoming day began with a Blue Key breakfast honoring retired sponsor Dr. Frank Grube and featuring the initiation of the Frank Grube Scholarship.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 lined Maryville's streets to watch the 33 bands, 16 floats, and 94 clowns of the parade. Campus organizations provided teas and banquets for their alumni until the 2 p.m. football game.







## Homecoming **PARADE**



## Homecoming FOOTBALL

The weather was beautiful as 11,000 fans crowded into Rickenbrode Stadium for the kickoff. After a scoreless first half, the Marching Bearcats took to the field during a light shower. As the band and Tower Choir concluded their program, a deluge of hail sent the crowd to the concession stand or home to a radio. Those who stayed saw a game of mixed talents and breaks end in a 7-6 victory for the Bearcats as they scored with 50 seconds remaining to beat the Bulldogs and retain possession of the Hickory Stick.







## Homecoming CONCERT

Lamkin Gym was filled by 8 p.m. for the concert featuring the *Grass Roots*. Although the campus was not vibrating to the strains of amplified hard rock, the audience enjoyed a quiet collection of the *Grass Roots'* old but famous hit songs. Placement in Homecoming competitions was announced at the break, and students left the concert feeling tired but happy after the successful 1973 Homecoming. □ KG







# HOMEcoming COMPETITION

## VARIETY SHOW

### *Greek Women*

- 1st—Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 2nd—Phi Mu
- 3rd—Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 4th—Delta Zeta

### *Greek Men*

- 1st—Sigma Tau Gamma
- 2nd—Alpha Kappa Lambda
- 3rd—Delta Chi

### *Oleo Acts*

- 1st—Orchesis Modern Dance Club
- 2nd—Mary Williams
- 3rd—Wesley Wiley

## HOUSE DECORATIONS

### *Independent*

- 1st—High Rise Resident Halls
- 2nd—Pi Beta Alpha-Samothrace
- 3rd—Ag Club
- 4th—Sigma Society
- 5th—Pre-Med Club
- 6th—Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma

### *Greek Men*

- 1st—Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 2nd—Delta Sigma Phi
- 3rd—Delta Chi
- 4th—Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 5th—Sigma Tau Gamma
- 6th—Alpha Kappa Lambda

## PARADE BEAUTY FLOATS

### *Greek Women*

- 1st (tie)—Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Phi Mu
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 4th—Alpha Omicron Phi
- 5th—Delta Zeta

### *Greek Men*

- 1st—Delta Chi
- 2nd—Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 3rd—Delta Sigma Phi
- 4th—Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 5th—Sigma Tau Gamma
- 6th—Alpha Kappa Lambda

### *Open Division*

- 1st (tie)—Industrial Arts Club
- All Christians
- 3rd—Hudson Hall—North Complex
- 4th—High Rise Residence Halls
- 5th—Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma

## PARADE TOTAL POINTS

### *Greek Women*

- 1st (tie)—Phi Mu
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3rd—Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 4th—Alpha Omicron Phi
- 5th—Delta Zeta

### *Greek Men*

- 1st—Delta Chi
- 2nd—Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 3rd—Delta Sigma Phi
- 4th—Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 5th—Sigma Tau Gamma

### *Open Division*

- 1st—Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma
- 2nd (tie)—Industrial Arts Club
- All Christians
- 4th—Hudson Hall—North Complex
- 5th—High Rise Residence Halls
- 6th— Millikan Hall

# Theatre

"I never bother to go to plays up here. I have better things to do, and all college plays are the same anyway."

College students on many campuses share that feeling. What many students at NWMSU do not realize, though, is that weeks of tryouts, rehearsals, and set production precede the presentation of any production. The theatre department attempts to bring to the campus polished versions of a wide variety of dramatic offerings; the similarity between the modernistic adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" ends with the fact that they are both presented on the stage. These and the many other plays presented by the MSU theatre department represent a well-chosen variety of dramatic material.

The bleak picture of life in northern California during the depression was made realistic to NWMSU theatregoers by the winter 1973 production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." One of the most successful ventures of the year, this play filled Charles Johnson Theatre for three performances. The audience responded warmly to the plight of the ranch hand and his innocent but troublesome charge. Standing ovations rewarded Lenny's moving explanation ("I didn't mean to, George") of his crimes. Experimental staging made the NWMSU version of "Hamlet" an experience in visual techniques. The production stressed the theatrical rather than the textual qualities of the tragedy; its director, Mr. Jared Stein, utilized a theatre-in-the-round setting, an inkblot shaped stage to maximize the effect of Shakespeare's tragedy. Light was used effectively to represent the eerie qualities of Hamlet's Ghost. Although the play was not in the classical tradition, it effectively presented the theme of the great tragedy.

*continued*

# At NWMSU

## OF MICE AND MEN

Director  
Set Design

Mr. David Shestak  
Mr. Arden Weaver

George  
Lennie  
Candy  
The Boss  
Curley  
Curley's Wife  
Slim  
Carlson  
Whit  
Crooks

Jim Korinke  
Edwin Rodasky  
Lon Abrams  
John Keith  
Robert Dencker  
Camille York  
Fred Honeyman  
Bruce Brown  
Richard Keeney  
McKinley Glover





# HAMLET

Director	Jared Stein
Claudius	Alvin Kemper
Hamlet	R. L. Dencker
The Ghost	R. L. Dencker
Polonius	Frank Forcucci
Horatio	Robert Bailey
Laertes	Terry Rennack
Gertrude	Linda Craven
Ophelia	Sue Berry
A Gentlewoman	Joyce Smith
Voltmand	Jim Horner
Guildenkrantz	Ron Hieronymus
Osric	Chuck Plymell
Bernardo	Fred Honeyman
Marcellus	Chuck Plymell
Francisco	Dennis Hansen
Reynaldo	Robert Ferderick
Player King	Chuck Plymell
Player Queen	Debi Ambrose
Lucianus	Reggie Vance
Two Clowns	Jim Horner, Dennis Hansen
A Priest	Reggie Vance
Fortinbras	Fred Honeyman
A Norwegian Captain	Robert Frederick



(Theatre continued)

The new two-block summer session enabled the theatre department to present two plays during the season. "The Fantasticks" was a musical comedy based on the "Romeo and Juliet" conflict — but this conflict was merely staged by two fathers in hopes of encouraging their children to fall in love. The second block cast presented "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward," featuring many of his works in review form. The production was a potpourri of theatre art: two one-act comedies, four skits, and a concert of songs from the playwright's works.

Oscar Wilde's famous romantic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was the first venture of the fall cast. The play is a complex comedy of lovers trying too hard to please each other. Ed Rodasky, senior director, added a touch of variety to the stage play by having his crew remove and replace sets on an open stage during intermission. The flirtatious humor of the lovers and honesty of the director made the play light and enjoyable.

(continued)

## A SALUTE TO SIR NOEL COWARD

SKIT ONE:	scene from "Bitter Sweet"
Sarah	George Ann Evans
Carl	Larry Mannasmith
SKIT TWO:	scene from "Cavalcade"
Edith	Jean Truman
Edward	Chuck Plymell
Directed and staged by Jim Korinke	
SKIT FOUR:	scene from "Blithe Spirit"
Charles Condomine	Ron Hieronymus
Ruth Condomine	Janice Snyder
Dr. Bradford	Reggie Vance
Mrs. Bradford	Jill Morgan
Madame Arcati	Pamela Storey
Directed and Staged by Edwin Rodasky	
FUMED OAK	
Henry Gow	R.L. Dencker
Doris	Pat Day
Elsie	Jane Lowrey
Mrs. Rockett	Kathy McConkey
MINI CONCERT—songs of Sir Noel Coward	
Frances Mitchell	
Byron Mitchell	
Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds	
FAMILY ALBUM	
Jasper Featherways	Edwin Rodasky
Jane	Jean Truman
Lavinia Featherways	Linda Craven
Richard Featherways	Jim Korinke
Harriet Winter	Jan Bechen
Charles Winter	Ron Hieronymus
Emily Valance	Pamela Storey
Edward Valance	Reggie Vance
Burrows	John Thompson

Supervising Director Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom







## THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

### THE FANTASTICKS

Director

El Gallo  
Mute  
Luisa  
Matt  
Bellomy  
Hicklebee  
Henry  
Mortimer

Jared Stein

Ron Hieronymus  
Janice Snyder  
George Ann Evans  
David Carden  
Kevin Van Nostrand  
Dean Nelson  
Reggie Vance  
Stephen Cox

Director

Lane  
Algernon Moncrieff  
John Worthing  
Lady Bracknell  
Gwendolen Fairfax  
Miss Prism  
Cecily Cardew  
The Reverend Canon  
Chasuble  
Marian

Edwin Rodasky

Jim Horner  
Jim Korinkee  
Chuck Plymell  
Pamela Storey  
Trudy Sperry  
Jean Truman  
Sheila Olson

Steve Murphy  
Jame Lowrey



*(Theatre continued)*

The addition of costumes, scenery, and folk songs helped dramatize a reader's theatre production of Edgar Lee Masters' classic "Spoon River Anthology". Fourteen readers interpreted "beyond the grave" reminiscences of former residents of the small town of Spoon River. The selections, ranging from light-hearted to somber, reflected the universality of these small-town lives.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," chosen as MSU's entry in the

American College Theatre Festival, proved to be one of the highlights of the University's theatre season. The play concerns the refusal of Henry David Thoreau to pay a tax that would perpetuate war; his refusal results in a night spent in the local jail. A historical piece dealing with modern conflicts between man and society, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" showed that events of the past can deal with problems of the present.

*(Continued)*

## SPoon RIVER ANTHOLOGY

Directed by ..... Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom  
Musicians ..... George Ann Evans  
David Hoffman  
Mr. Charles O'Dell

Readers  
Joseph Giliberti ..... Vivian Banks  
Brent Harmon ..... Paula Dennis  
Ron Hieronymus ..... Jacqueline Dickey  
Orville Nelson ..... Leah Hillyard  
Marvin Wren ..... Karen Johnson  
Brian Wunder ..... Joyce Smith  
Pamela Storey  
Jean Truman





## THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL

Waldo ..... Marty Mullin  
 Lydian ..... Paula Dennis  
 Mother ..... Joyce Smith  
 Henry ..... Fred Honeyman  
 John ..... Jim Kiser  
 Bailey ..... George Whitaker  
 Deacon Ball ..... Ron Hieronymus  
 Ellen ..... Julie Macrander  
 Sam Staples ..... Steve Adams  
 Edward ..... Stan Snyder  
 Williams ..... McKinley Glover  
 Townspeople ..... Bill Austin, Sue Berry,  
                                   Craig Bonner, Marty Carey, Paul Clevenger,  
                                   Ernie Clutter, Mark Corrigan, Steve Cox,  
                                   Joe Giliberti, Richard Keeney, Jane  
                                   Lowrey, Steve Murphy, Sheila Olson,  
                                   Beth Otto  
 Director ..... David Shestak



(Theatre continued)

Spine-tingling drama was the 1973 choice for presentation by the Kappa Sigma cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theatre fraternity. Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch," directed by Dr. Ralph Fulsom, presented a classic murder mystery. The solution was forthcoming only after a series of well-devised foils and suspense. Horace Mann students assisted in the production with a recording of "Frere Jacques."

"Man of La Mancha," one of the rare all-school productions to be presented at NWMSU, was the overriding favorite of Maryville theatre goers. Based on Miguel de Cervantes' classic tale of the slightly mad "knight errant," the musical chronicles the misadventures of Don Quixote and his squire, Sancho Panza. Written on a play-within-a-play concept, the production tells two stories: that of Cervantes' stay in prison awaiting his trial by the Inquisition and that of the mad knight's quest for the ideals of his "impossible dream." The journey of the knight in his quest for the love of Dulcinea and for high ideals appealed to each of the five audiences, as was evidenced by standing ovations for each performance. □ DR

## NIGHT WATCH

Elaine Wheeler .....	Linda Brown
John Wheeler .....	Ted Chandler
Helga .....	Pam Storey
Vanelli .....	Steve Murphy
Curtis Appleby .....	Edwin Rodasky
Blanche Cooke .....	Sheila Olson
Lieutenant Walker .....	Richard Keeney
Dr. Tracey Lake .....	Pam Moran
Sam Hoke .....	R.E. Fulsom





## MAN OF LA MANCHA

Captain of the Inquisition ..... Stuart Pepper  
 Manservant (Sancho Panza) ..... Denny Cox  
 Miguel de Cervantes ..... Gordon Miller  
 (Don Quixote, Alonso Quihano)

### Roles played by Prisoners:

Governor ..... Erine Clutter  
 Dr. Carrasco, Duke, Antonia's Fiance',  
 Knight of the Mirrors ..... Steven Killian

### Muleteers:

Pedro ..... Reggie Vance  
 Juan ..... Tim Bolton  
 Jose ..... Steven Murphy  
 Tenorio ..... James Horner  
 Paco ..... Craig Bonner  
 Guitar Player ..... Dave Duvall

Anselmo ..... Paul Sherbo  
 Aldonza (Dulcinea) ..... Judy Anderson  
 Innkeeper ..... Darrell Willson  
 Maria (innkeeper's wife) ..... Marty Carey  
 Fermina (serving girl) ..... Pat Day  
 Antonia (Alonso's niece) ..... Cheryl Kunkel  
 Housekeeper (For Alonso) ..... Patty Saltmarsh  
 Padre ..... Thomas Butcher  
 Barber ..... Ron Hieronymus  
 "Dancing" Horses ..... Debbie Vrooman  
    Donna Rice  
 Moorish Dancers ..... Betty Acosta  
    Pat Day  
    Leanne Tyler  
 Prisoners ..... Karen Bunse,

Paula Dennis, Arla Hildreth,  
 Steven Adams, James Kiser,  
 Richard Keeney, Lyle Sybert,  
 Debbie Sander.

Prison Guards ..... Bill Althaus,  
    Mark Moles, Dwight Tompkins.

### Attendants to the

Knight of Mirrors ..... Brenda Blanchard,  
    Karen Johnson, Joyce Smith,  
    Janice Snyder.

Moorish Dancers ..... Tim Bolton,  
    Dave Duvall, Mike Job,  
    Steven Murphy, Paul Sherbo,  
    Reggie Vance.



# PERFORMING ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES 1973-74

In its attempt to expose students and area residents to a variety of cultural perspectives, the NWMSU Performing Arts and Lecture Series committee brought to campus such varied programs as "A Thurber Carnival" and a lecture by Dick Gregory. A new attraction, the International Film Series, was added during the 1973-74 season. This series highlighted six classic films during the year. All segments of the series—performing arts, lectures, and films—were well received.

The most widely acclaimed program of 1973 was a lecture by the renowned actor and stage villain Vincent Price. In his lecture entitled "The Villains Still Pursue Me," which he delivered to a capacity crowd, he discussed his career and gave insights into the lives of other famous personalities.

Plays and films formed a large segment of the Perfor-

ming Arts and Lecture Series program. "A Thurber Carnival," a potpourri of famous fables and stories of the late James Thurber, was a fast-paced revue of such classic humor as "The Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The new International Film Series covered many of the great filmmaking eras. Six world-famous films were selected to exemplify various styles and ages of cinematic art. Selections included the silent-screen "Gold Rush," starring Charles Chaplin; "The Caretaker," a modern British absurdist drama; "Shame," Ingmar Bergman's confrontation with war; "Nights of Cabiria," a Fellini masterpiece; "Hiroshima Mon Amour," a French portrait of two people seeking escape in a love affair; and "Whiskey Galore," a droll British film.

(continued)



VINCENT PRICE

A THURBER CARNIVAL



## MINNESOTA DANCE THEATRE



*(Performing Arts continued)*

Dance and gymnastics composed an integral part of the season's offerings; two dance troupes and one gymnastics team gave unique performances. The Minnesota Dance Theatre was at NWMSU for a half-week residency, holding classes, demonstrations, and an evening concert. A November performance by members of the Ollerup Danish Academy drew a large crowd to watch their exhibition of classical gymnastic routines. The "New Youth Ensemble" of the Joffrey II Company gave the first presentation of the spring semester with its varied dance program. The group, like the Minnesota Dance Theatre, was on campus for a half-week of lessons, demonstrations, and performances.

*(continued)*

## JOFFERY II





## OLLERUP DANISH ACADEMY



Y II



## SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

*(Performing Arts continued)*

Five musical presentations gave lovers of the classics a chance to enjoy the performances of works by famous composers. In the first of the series, Associate Conductor Leonard Slatkin directed the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in a program of classical and modern orchestral music. Members of the symphony also held instrumental clinics for NWMSU music students and a children's concert for area schools. In November the Kansas City Choir appeared on campus, performing classical and religious selections. Celebrated pianist Leonid Hambro presented an unusual concert: instead of a pre-arranged program, he accepted requests from the audience. As a result, his numbers ranged from classical to modern. The collegiate choir of Concordia College of Minnesota was the February musical presentation of the Performing Arts Series; a concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic, under the direction of Jorge Mester, rounded out the season's musical performances.

*(continued)*





LEONID HAMBRO



*(Performing Arts continued)*

Four major lectures were presented during the 1973-74 season under the auspices of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series. Stanton T. Friedman's illustrated lecture, entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real," developed his thesis that Earth is being visited by intelligent extra-terrestrial creatures. The Irish author of several major novels, J. P. Donleavy, discussed literature in general and the Irish school of writing in particular; his visit was cosponsored with the Department of English. Consumer advocate Betty Furness spoke on inflation and consumer rights, a topic of increasing importance. "Social Problems—Social or Anti-Social" was the title and theme of the most popular speaker of the year, Dick Gregory. His appearance was part of Black Week activities, presented in cooperation with Harambee House. □ DR

## STANTON T. FRIEDMAN





J.P. DONLEAVY



BETTY FURNESS



# WINTER SPORTS

Sherrie Reeves, head coach, and Deb Jones, assistant coach, led the women's basketball team to a 15-3 overall record in 1973-74. The Bearkittens placed first (6-0) in the northern division of the MAIAW and third in the state championship held in Warrensburg. Their only losses were to Midland Luther College, SWMSU, and CMSU (during the state tournament). Even the B-team came out with an outstanding 6-0 record.







## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NWMSU	Opponent
59	31 Missouri Western
56	57 SWMSU
55	32 Graceland
42	31 University of Kansas
75	42 Missouri Western
60	47 NEMSU
68	27 University of Missouri
55	41 Wayne State College
51	50 CMSU
74	45 University of Missouri
70	24 William Jewell College
71	45 NEMSU
49	60 Midland Luther College
63	49 J.F.K. College
65	16 Tarkio College
55	53 Iowa State University
58	59 CMSU
65	43 Missouri Western



Rose Bishop  
 Janice Davis  
 Janelle Gruber  
 Linda Herndon  
 Diane Jensen  
 Janet Kelley  
 Ann Kimm  
 Debbie Knierim  
 Sue McComb  
 Vicki Milner  
 Pat Van Oosbree  
 Luann Phillips  
 B. J. Pratt  
 Sue Sheffield  
 Susan Sugg

## BASKETBALL

NWMSU's 1973-74 basketball team, led by Bob Iglehart, head coach, Paul Patterson, assistant coach, and Willard Tice, trainer, had attained an overall 12-12 record at the time the Tower was sent to press. At the end of their third game, they had an average of 86.8 points per game, and all seemed headed in the right direction — the winning direction. Then, during the MIAA tournament in early January, the Bearcats placed third, losing to the Lincoln Tigers, 73-72. Eventually, the tide began to turn, and the team lost several key MIAA games, including one against Missouri Western. The Bearcats' season MIAA record at press time was 5-6. One good note was that Melvin Harvey, NWMSU's senior guard, was elected to the All-MIAA basketball tournament held in Springfield.







NWMSU	OPPONENT
73	95 Eastern Illinois
79	82 Ball State
104	62 John F. Kennedy
89	62 KSTC, Emporia
89	77 KSC, Pittsburg
55	65 Missouri-Kansas City
69	54 Missouri Southern
72	73 Lincoln
70	67 Missouri-Rolla
82	75 Missouri Western
71	68 Missouri-Rolla
74	73 Southeast Mo. State
46	71 Washburn
62	81 Lincoln
80	94 CMSU
83	97 SWMSU
78	62 NEMSU
61	67 Missouri Western
66	65 SEMSU
75	82 Missouri-Rolla
63	69 SWMSU
94	69 CMSU
59	64 Lincoln
82	73 Washburn

David Alvey  
 Gordon Berry  
 Alan Bubalo  
 Mark Bubalo  
 Doug Deskin  
 Randy Dix  
 James Donovan  
 Stephen Freel  
 Melvin Harvey  
 Heywood Hunt  
 Tom Korte  
 Donald LeBois  
 Marcus Mack  
 Craig Noble  
 Jimmy Pinkins  
 Phillip Seifert  
 Marcus Stallings  
 James Stewart  
 Ilario Villa

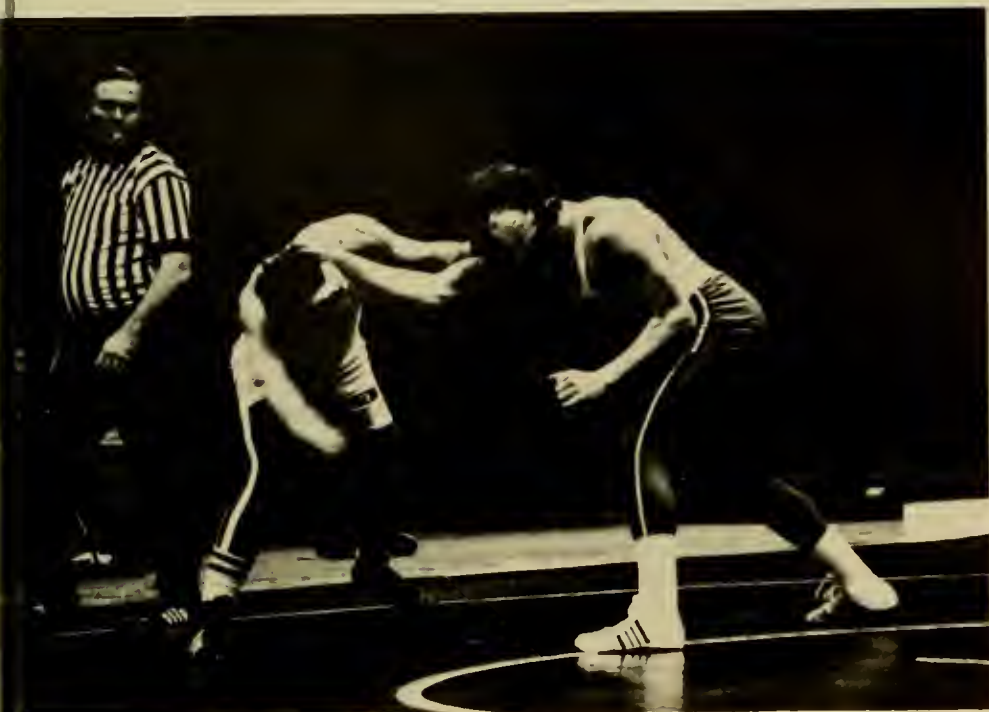
# WRESTLING

Having entered the MIAA wrestling championship tournament in Cape Girardeau with a 6-0 MIAA record in dual competition and a 10-6 overall average, the wrestling Bearcats, coached by George Worley, placed a strong second in that action. One interesting part of the season occurred in late January, during a triple dual meet in Rolla. NWMSU came out on top by defeating Lincoln University, SEMSU, and Missouri-Rolla, with a total of 114 points. However, at the Invitational Wrestling Tourney hosted by NWMSU, the team received only 53½ points, for fifth place. Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, won the tournament.

NWMSU	Opponent
19	17 University of Nebraska, Omaha
28	9 University of Missouri, Columbia
Fourth	UN-O Invitational
24	11 Western Illinois University
Fifth	NWMSU invitational
14	24 Franklin & Marshall College
26	9 Northeast Missouri State
40	3 Southeast Missouri State
47	2 Rolla
27	15 Lincoln University
27	14 Wayne State
25	9 Fort Hayes State
24	9 Southwest Missouri State
Fourth	SWMSU Invitational
19	16 Peru State
25	11 University of Nebraska, Lincoln
19	13 Central Missouri State
4	32 University of Northern Iowa
45	4 Concordia College
Second	MIAA Championships







Steve Adam  
 Tom Anderson  
 Barry Bee  
 Daryl Bunch  
 Kevin Brooks  
 Duane Burchett  
 Tom Danner  
 Mark Dulgarian  
 Gary Gregory  
 Gene Harmegnies  
 Bill Hammer  
 Russell Hutchinson  
 Gerald Middleton  
 Richard Miller  
 Mike Papini  
 Steve Peters  
 Larry Ratashak  
 Monte Read  
 Wes Ruggles  
 Michael Schaeffer  
 Glenn Scheer  
 David Sielaff  
 John Sloss  
 Michael Weibert  
 David Williams

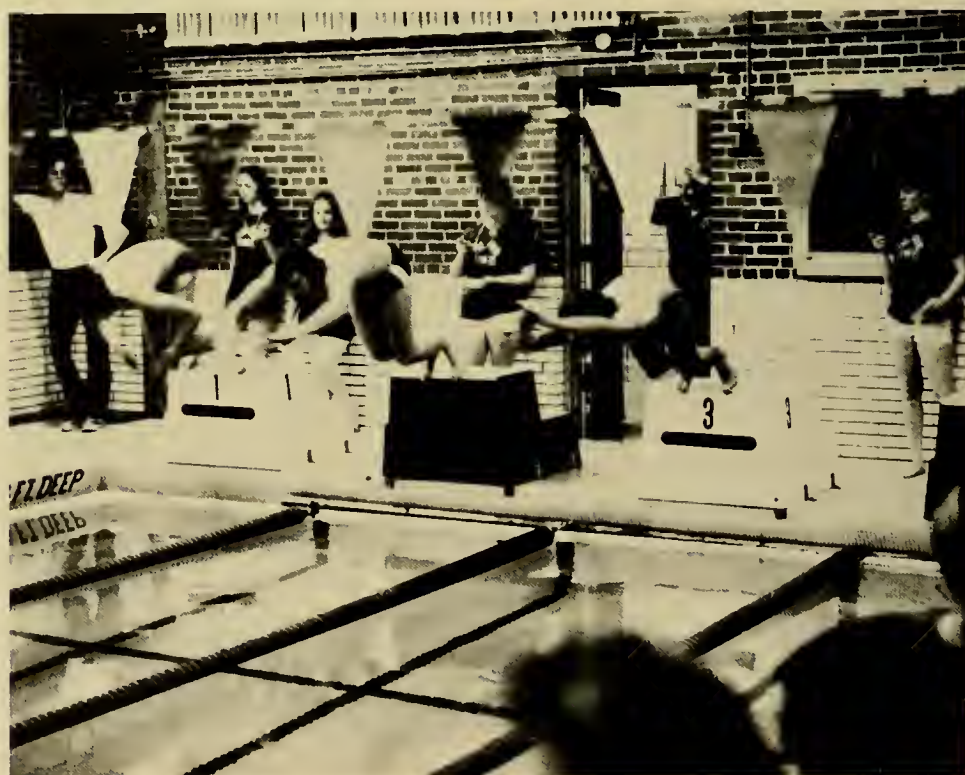
# SWIMMING

Coached by Lewis Dyche, NWMSU's swimming team had, at the Tower's deadline, an 0-10 season record. The reason for the ten losses was that by the second semester the team was reduced to only eight swimmers. Entering meets with so few members cost the team valuable points from the beginning of each meet. The season did have a number of highlights, including placing second in the Grinnell Relays and breaking four pool records and three school records. The remaining members are preparing for the MIAA championships to be held in March.

## NWMSU Opponent

45	50	Grinnell
Second		Pioneer Relays
52	61	Southwest Missouri State
37	75	Central Missouri State
40	60	Wayne State
39	71	University of North Dakota
35	76	Principia
29	80	Washington-St. Louis
42	70	Southeast Missouri State
47	64	William Jewell
51	60	Kearney State

Randy Ayers  
Dan Brandon  
Doug Drbal  
Michael Hale  
Tim Kealy  
Ron Konency  
Perry Puck  
Louis Rasmussen  
Tim Spencer  
James Wehr







## GYMNASTICS

Coached by Sandra Mull, the women's gymnastics team engaged in several meets during the past season. They won first place in a tri-meet at Fort Hays State and second in the Iowa State University Invitational. Because most of the team's members are first year competitors, only individuals were entered in the state meet held at Warrensburg. □ JH



### NWMSU    Opponent

Third		State Meet
32	89	Iowa State University
First		Fort Hayes Triangular
54	30	University of Arkansas

Sue Brown, assistant coach  
 Betty Acosta, captain  
 Liz Hinkle  
 Becky Owens  
 Kathy Portword  
 Janie Runnels  
 Janice Stevenson  
 Sally Wise

# DEBATE







This year, for the first time, the debate team of NWMSU was invited to participate in the regional play-offs for the National Debate Tournament. In earning this unprecedented honor, the squad, supervised by Lincoln Morse of the speech department, entered competition on a near-national scale, collected 22 individual or team trophies, and became one of the most traveled groups on campus.

Traveling across country in their own dealer-donated vehicles, the group often encountered problems before they ever met their opponents. Along with the scarcity of gasoline, there seemed to be a chronic shortage of paper among the group, resulting in debate notebooks full of hotel stationery, paper bags, and Pizza Hut Place Mats. Hotels and motels sometimes appeared to be obstacles in themselves; one particularly memorable old structure, the Hotel Conroe in Conroe, Texas, subjected the hapless group to a barrage of wet carpets, mildewed rooms, and mislabeled water faucets. Unfortunately, the water heater was in working order; one student entered the debate with a scalded face the next day.

There were other reasons for wearing red faces at times. Once a harried debater entered a restroom and discovered a girl in one of the stalls. Masterfully regaining control of the situation, he informed her of her error and escorted her to the door. Unfortunately, upon leaving, he discovered that the mistake was not hers. The girl turned out to be his debate opponent that afternoon.

But along with the problems came the rewards. There is, of course, a good deal of satisfaction in out-debating the representatives of a school three times the size of your own. And few others will ever know the joys of arguing the relative merits of cane and beet sugar with the inhabitants of Jean's Truck stop at 2:00 a.m. As one debater remarked, "You get to meet a lot of people—as adversaries."

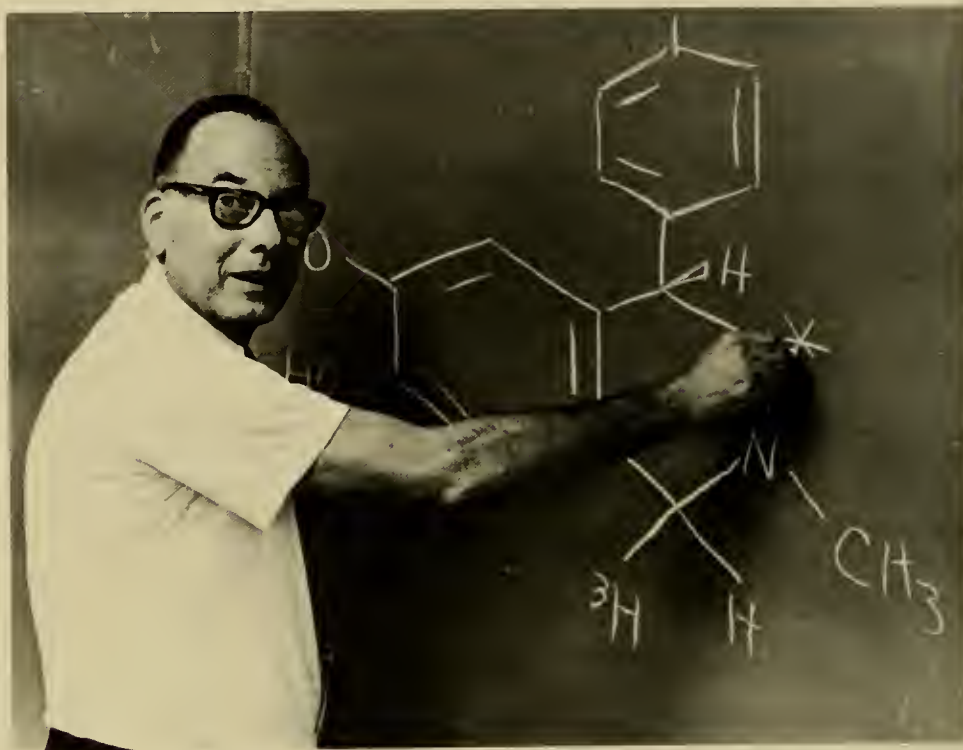
The debate season was not completed at the time of this article, and plans for a tournament at NWMSU in March were still in doubt, due to the issue which the debaters have been discussing all season—the energy crisis. But regardless of whether it is held, and how the team fares in the district matches, it will have been a very good year. □  
AM

## GUEST SPEAKERS

Just as it had reached the point of becoming a tradition, the guest lecture at NWMSU threatened to become a dying one. Faced with a cut in programming funds, many departments either reduced the number of guest speakers presented during the year or dropped their colloquium programs entirely, concentrating on other activities such as field trips and movies. There were notable exceptions; the chemistry department and Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society, for instance, presented a total of nine speakers from different universities during the 1973-4 academic year. Others, such as the English and humanities departments, pooled their resources to present lecturers on topics of interest to both. Another cooperative effort was made by the departments involved in the new Latin American Studies program, who brought Dr. John P. Augelli of the University of Kansas to address students interested in the program. The business department carried the guest lecture concept one step further with its "Professor for a Day" series, bringing guest professors to the campus for a full day of classroom lectures and discussions.

But, on the whole, education at NWMSU was left more to the resident instructors this year. Perhaps next year . . . □ AM

WILLIAM WILDMAN, professor of organic chemistry, ISU, Ames, Iowa.



DEAN MEEKER, Professor of art, University of Wisconsin, Madison.





WILLIAM EASLEY and TRUMAN WILSON, Missouri State Senators.



JOHN AUGELLI, professor of geography, Kansas University, Lawrence.



GILES FOWLER, film critic, Kansas City Star.





# Chi-lites

Well over a year after the Chi-lites concert, the most memorable fact of their March '73 show is that the group showed up two hours late. They probably weren't much happier about being stuck in Grant City than the crowd was about listening to the comic who tried to keep them civil.

But the wait was entertaining in itself for those who enjoy people-watching. Members of the audience were waging a tough competition for best-dressed honors and spent two hours circulating around the gym on display.

Finally the comic finished, the style-show settled, the warm-up group played, and the Chi-lites came on stage. They performed well even though they were short on sound equipment and had to use the gym's P.A. system. They did their biggest hits and a few album cuts, thoroughly pleasing what could have been a hostile crowd. □ SD







## Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose

The 500 people who went to the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert smugly agreed that the 4,500 NWMSU people who didn't go should be sorry they didn't.

The concert didn't arouse too much excitement on campus during ticket sales, resulting in a financial disaster for Union Board. But—the group turned out to be highly underrated. They presented a versatile and sophisticated stage show with steady audience-performer communication. Aside from their own million-selling songs, they performed several other numbers in their own distinctive style.

Following the concert, the group talked with several students backstage, signed autographs, and gave away souvenirs. Carter Cornelius commented that he wasn't disappointed in the size of the crowd, because it wasn't the size, but the enthusiasm which counted. The crowd responded to enthusiasm with enthusiasm. □ SD









# **END BOOK TWO**





BOOK 1

BOOK 2

**BOOK 3**

BOOK 4

Board of Regents	172
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School of Vocations and Professions	269

## INDIVIDUALS

Juniors	300
Sophomores	308
Freshmen	316

# Board of Regents



John Yeaman

William Phares, Jr.

W. M. C. Dawson

A. B. Vogt

James Stubbs

Robert Foster

Monica Zirfas

C. F. Russell



The Board of Regents of NWMSU is a committee of six men, all of whom live in the 19 county district which MSU serves. These men, three Democrats and three Republicans, are appointed by the state governor for six-year rotating terms. Any university policies, purchases, or faculty appointments and resignations must be approved by this board.

The members of the board serve in many occupations besides their service to MSU. Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, president of the board, is president of the Citizens Bank of Grant City. In addition to leading the board meetings, Mr. Dawson signs deeds to new lands, applications to FCC for KDLX broadcasting, and other documents that need a signature. His term expires in 1975.

A counselor at Trenton Junior College, Mr. C. F. Russell of Trenton will conclude his term in 1973. Mr. James Stubbs of Chillicothe is also finishing his term this year. Mr. Stubbs is prosecuting attorney of Livingston County.

Mr. A. B. Vogt, Stanberry, is a retired business man. His term on the board of regents will end in 1975.

Mr. William F. Phares, Jr., Maryville, is the owner of Phares Oil Company. He and Judge John Yeaman, Weston, will serve on the board until 1977. Judge Yeaman is judge of Circuit Court Six in Platte City.

Mrs. Monica Zirfas serves as the secretary for the board. Robert P. Foster, president of NWMSU, is always present at board meetings.  
□ KG

# PRESIDENT FOSTER



University and college presidents have entered the second decade of occupying one of the hotter seats in the world of administrative duties. That the problems inherent in the executive chair have moved from student dissent to public financial difficulties have made the chair no more comfortable. The problems are different, but no less demanding.

The student revolt of the sixties barely rippled the surface of the NWMSU campus, but the money problems stemming from lowered student enrollment and curtailed financial support from the state legislature is real and immediate. Working to avoid erosion of the academic programs, staff morale, and physical plant which accompanies cutbacks in only one of President Robert P. Foster's problems. In the driver's seat of his office, Dr. Foster is called upon to shift gears many times each week.

When he is not in the legislative chambers in Jefferson City, President Foster is busy making friends for the University. These efforts lead him to meetings with government officials and influential private citizens, including alumni, to obtain grants and endowments. He also makes public appearances and speeches to promote the University and he and Mrs. Foster host dinners for editors, legislators, and others in public service. His goal is to help spread the good word about a good school.

President Foster's administrative duties include balancing the annual budget, strengthening academic goals, and adding to the services provided by the University. He strives to assure optimal use of the physical plant through improvements and additions. New programs such as Elba and Ft. Leavenworth require much of his attention and time.

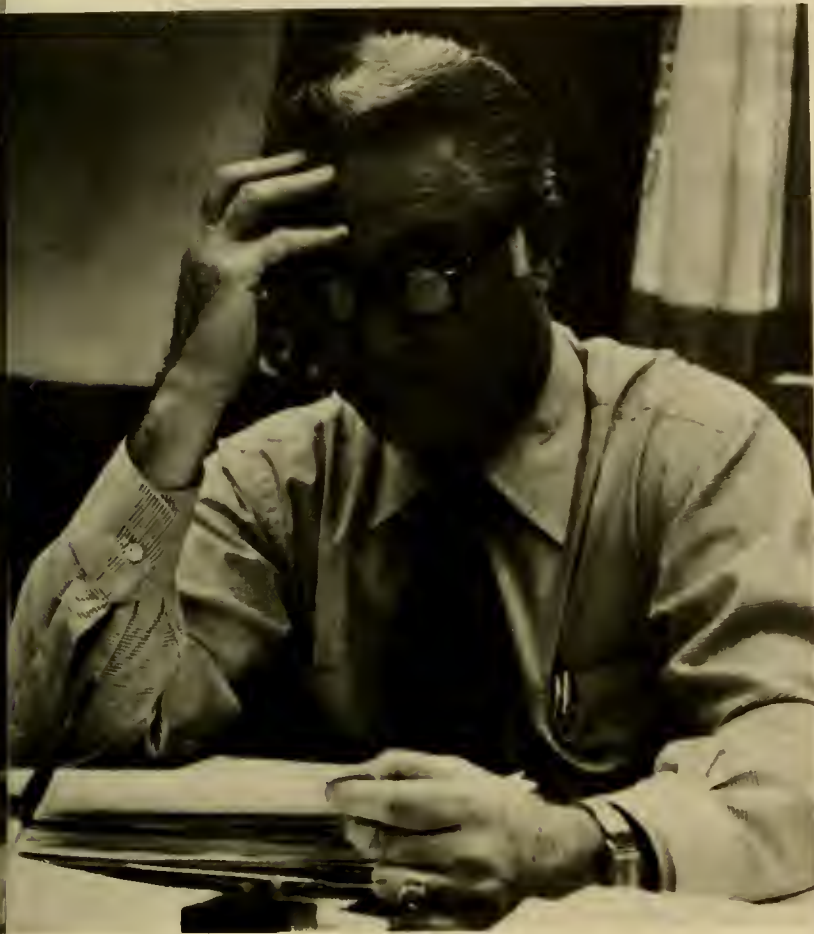
And then there is the president's unofficial side; the friendly side that warms to the personal visits with faculty and students, the side that keeps his door open when he's in his office. Students have no problem getting in to see him for easy discussion about courses, schedules, activities, or perhaps personal problems. He knows their names, and he remembers them after they graduate. In fact, he has built lines of communication to industries and businesses for placement of graduates.

Dr. Foster often steals from his few private hours to attend University events. He is frequently seen in the locker room before or after a sports contest, or at a musical or dramatic program.

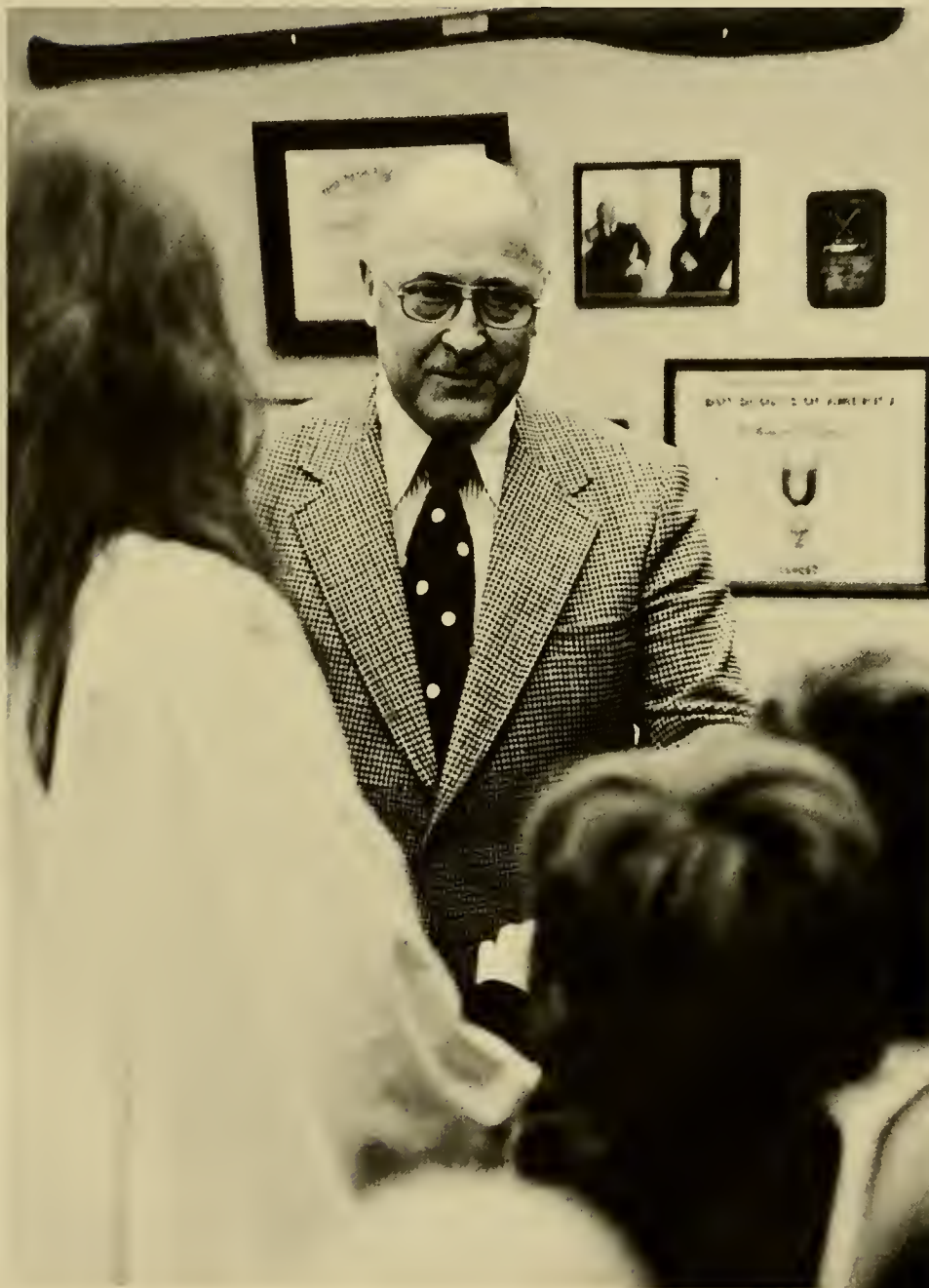
A paragon? No—nor an awesome figure ensconced behind administration walls. President Foster is deeply concerned about the NWMSU campus and its students. □  
MA



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# Mr. Brown ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT



Public relations is not so much a matter of remembering the right people at the right time as it is reacting to the people you meet and caring about the people you work with. Rhetorical as that sounds, it honestly applies to the impression people get of Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

Mr. Brown has been in NWMSU administration for 27 years, and is currently in charge of alumni, continuing education, placement, financial aids, and news information and public relations. Each department has a director and staff who report to Mr. Brown, which puts him in one of those situations where he meets a lot of people on paper rather than in person.

In the late 40's and 50's, when he worked in field service, he dealt with people, not just with names. "I miss the close contact we used to have with the students. When I was working in field service we knew every graduate, where he was going, and what his goals were. That's impossible today . . . After World War II the students were more reserved than they are now. Today you'll find that students are a lot more forward, outright, and friendly."

Many of the students that he knew so well then have children attending NWMSU now. These people often come in to see him, either to say hello for their parents or because they have heard that he is a ready listener for many of the problems which hassle students; and if he cannot help a student personally he can at least let him know where he can get the kind of help he needs.

In addition to his work in the administration, Mr. Brown is chairman of the hospital board in Maryville, secretary of the District Teacher's Association, a member of the Maryville Industrial Development Corporation executive board, and secretary of the NWMSU Educational Foundation. □ SD



## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The NWMSU Alumni Association directed by Bob Cotter, is composed of all persons who have at any time been enrolled in the University. Its purpose is to keep members in touch with one another and to maintain contact and promote the goals of the University. Activities include alumni meetings held annually from coast to coast, and the promotion of fund-raising programs of the NWMSU Educational Foundation. Current projects include many new scholarships, additional volumes for and improvement of the library, obtaining historical artifacts for the Missouriiana Room, support of the Percival DeLuce Art Collection, selection of two distinguished graduates each year to be honored, Homecoming programs and special honored groups, annual alumni tours overseas, and an active student recruitment program.

## FINANCIAL AIDS

To the office of financial aids, under director Mark Maddox, falls the formidable task of allotting funds to students through grants, scholarships, loans, and regular and work-study employment. Although Educational Opportunity grants, National Defense loans, and work-study scholarships are at least partially funded by the federal government, NWMSU bears the entire financial burden for several academic scholarships and all regular employment salaries. Mr. Maddox spends much of his time counseling students with financial problems and conferring with agencies and organizations wishing to establish new scholarships for NWMSU students.

## NEWS AND INFORMATION

The office of News and Information has as its central theme the reporting to the public the story of Northwest Missouri State University—its programs, activities, and its people. The staff, directed by Bob Henry, uses a variety of media, both print and broadcast, to achieve goals in four major areas. They keep a variety of publics informed about University happenings; promote NWMSU through publicity of University goals, accomplish the important task of recognizing student, faculty, and staff accomplishments, and strive to arouse interest among high school students in continuing their education at NWMSU.

## PLACEMENT

The reference service at NWMSU began in 1917 to offer aid in job placement to seniors and alumni. A file of references and credentials is compiled during the senior year and retained so a prospective employer may ask for it at any time in a graduate's life. The office, under Don Carlile, publishes a vacancy bulletin weekly, January through May, which lists area job openings in the fields of education, business, industry, and government. These fliers are supplied free to seniors and student teacher's and may be obtained by alumni at a nominal cost. A three-session placement seminar is conducted each fall to aid seniors in the preparation of job applications and resumes and to give pointers in interview techniques. A teacher placement day is held between the third and fourth blocks each year, during which 60 school districts send representatives to the campus. The office also provides reciprocity through placement services from all areas of the country. □ KG

The operation of an institution such as this one, with over 5,000 human elements as well as numerous buildings, grounds, and other material aspects, is an enormous job, especially when adequate funding is so uncertain. This, added to the responsibility of operating food services, budgeting, purchasing, the physical plant, farm, and payroll, has made up Dr. Petry's job as Vice President of Business Affairs.

Dr. Petry was involved in developing a total management system to produce adequate data on which to base decisions. The equal opportunity employment program is being expanded to respond to the social and regional needs

of the people and to comply with federal regulation.

Dr. Petry also attempted to rearrange the budget to accommodate growing areas such as the business department. This will more equally apportion the amount of funds for a department on the basis of its enrollment.

The January 1974 administrative realignment changed Dr. Petry's title to Vice President for Administration, but did not really alter his responsibilities. He is now responsible for all business transactions of the University, with Don Henry and the business office directly under him. This includes the physical plant, food services, data processing and farm of the University. □ DC

## FOOD SERVICES

This year a new man took over the most unenviable job in the University; that of pleasing the delicate palates of the students who patronize the NWMSU cafeterias. Inflation has made Dale Simmon's job as Director of Food Services even more difficult, forcing the shortening of cafeteria hours and the cancellation of the popular monthly "Steak Night."

## PHYSICAL PLANT

The Maintenance and renovation of 80 buildings, 115 acres of grounds, seven miles of sidewalks, and six miles of streets is the responsibility of the Physical Plant, headed by Robert Brought. Its staff of approximately 100 persons also runs a tree nursery, a greenhouse, and the gas, water, and sewer systems, as well as maintaining the University's fleet of buses, cars, and trucks.

## SECURITY

The most common form of contact between a student and the Campus Security Force is a small piece of paper, found under the windshield wiper of an illegally parked car. But this, in reality, is one of the least important aspects of their job. The 12-person force, headed by James Miller, is more concerned with theft and vandalism on the campus grounds and parking lots. To combat this, the officers maintain a 24-hour patrol, as well as regular walking checks of all buildings on campus.

## DAIRY

NWMSU's dairy operation, now nearly 50 years old, continues to be one of the few projects which contributes to the school's coffers as well as drawing from them. The dairy, run by the school's agriculture department, now supplies milk and ice cream to the school cafeterias and for sale to the general public, while providing jobs and training for students.

## DATA PROCESSING

"I think it's a rarity when you can take a quarter-million dollar's worth of equipment and let student operators be completely responsible for it," states Bill Churchill, Director of Data Processing. His office's IBM 360-30 computer, which processes the University's payroll, enrollment lists, and general budget, has only one full-time operator; the remainder of the work load is handled by student employees. There has never been a case of damage due to student carelessness.

This machine is also used by the computer science classes, and is available to any student for special projects. Over 500 students used the facilities in some manner during the 1972-73 school year, working in such varied areas as genetics, accounting, agriculture, and physical education. A faculty committee, which Mr. Churchill advises, has been established to encourage the computer's fullest use over the next five years. Mr. Churchill believes, "Any undergraduate who goes through school without acquiring at least a working awareness of the computer and its uses has been somehow cheated in his education." □ AM



Dr. Petry

**VICE PRESIDENT  
OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

**VICE PRESIDENT  
OF ADMINISTRATION**



**Dr. Thate**

**VICE PRESIDENT** / **UNIVERSITY**  
**STUDENT AFFAIRS** / **PROVOST**





NWMSU differs in many ways from a large educational institution. One major difference involves intimacy. This was shown to me when I interviewed Dr. Charles H. Thate.

On the Monday I went into the Student Affairs office in the Administration Building to set up the appointment, Dr. Thate's secretary informed me I would be able to see him tomorrow. Tomorrow—it seemed unreal to me. To have gotten the appointment so quickly and to not even have been asked my intentions was only a small part of the intimacy afforded me.

When I walked into Dr. Thate's office, I introduced myself and explained that I would like some information concerning his job for this article. His reply was "Please sit down." From the beginning of the interview, I felt comfortable and at ease. It didn't even seem like a real interview. It was more like a casual conversation.

Dr. Thate explained that his duties as Vice President of Student Affairs placed him in charge of most areas pertaining to students and student activities, such as the Northwest Missourian, the Tower, athletics.

The mid-year administrative change broadened his function to include the academic area (which includes faculty) and he was named University Provost. The newspaper and yearbook publications were placed in the same area as public relations and alumni under Mr. Everett Brown's supervision.

Because Dr. Thate's workload was increased, I wondered if he felt burdened or pressured excessively. When I asked if he had experienced any difficulty in coping with his new responsibilities, he answered confidently and without hesitation. He had found the change much more diverse and therefore stimulating. Through all the readjusting that occurred, Dr. Thate even found time to help coordinate a new associate degree program in insurance and equity funds which became operative in September.

Although his philosophy towards his duties had

already been displayed to me, Dr. Thate verbally explained that as an administrator, he existed to serve the faculty and students and to manage the business and detailed side of an educational system. He looks upon his job as being service-oriented. Of course, arbitrary decisions do have to be made, but Dr. Thate takes these in stride as a part of the order that must be maintained. For example, every student is aware of the hassles involved during the scheduling of classes. If students had to do all the nit picking paperwork actually involved, they would never have time to accomplish what they are here for — to get an education. Faculty members would never get to teach. Administrators like Dr. Thate give order to an educational system. In other words, they administer.

This may all sound fairly boring and stuffy to the average student. However, any average student could have done what I did. If a student becomes entangled or bogged down in an administrative problem, that student can go to Dr. Thate for help or advice. Sometimes students find the administration pulling rank on them. It has to be this way or that (whatever the case may be), and "you" must comply. Well, if "you" ever find that the situation seems hopeless, pay Dr. Thate a visit. He might be able to help. There's no assurance that the end result will be completely in a particular student's favor, but at least Dr. Thate will never pull rank.

That's the key idea within the intimacy I found. Dr. Thate never tried to pull rank on me. I felt I could speak freely with him throughout the entire interview. A busy man he is, but he never rushed our talk. Even though he is an important person here and has a very powerful position, I, a lowly student, was not treated as such. Dr. Thate talked with me as one adult to another. NWMSU claims to have an open door policy towards their students. Dr. Charles Thate is a prime example of this policy. □ JH

## Dr. Hayes DEAN OF STUDENTS



Dr. Phil Hayes, as dean of students, fills many different roles at NWMSU. His job was created in 1970 to replace those of dean of men and dean of women. His responsibilities range from overseeing the health services to individual counseling with students. Dr. Hayes claims as his main goal the desire to help students obtain the best education possible from NWMSU.

From his office in Caufield Hall, Dr. Hayes takes administrative responsibility for the Student Union, student activities coordination, counseling and health services, and the entire University housing program. In January he received additional responsibility for security and Harambee House.

As a member of the academic council, under Dr. Thate, Dr. Hayes helps to determine the general policy for the University. Possibly his least pleasurable duty is that of channeling campus conduct problems to the correct board for disciplinary action. Dr. Hayes is the campus liason for the student Blue Cross—Blue Shield policies, and his office manages the student ID card operation. In addition, a student personnel file is kept in Caufield on every student for five years after he graduates.

Dr. Hayes is indeed very busy, but he still finds times to see 25-30 students each week. If he does not know the answer to the problem, he knows who will. Like the rest of the administrators, Dr. Hayes' job is to serve the students, and he does so as best he can. □ TS



Phil Hayes, as Dean of Students, is responsible for many of the functions of the University outside of the classroom. Areas directly under Dean Hayes include counseling, student activities, the student union, health services, and housing.

## **COUNSELING CENTER**

The counseling center is in the process of being renovated and improved in hopes of better serving the students, faculty, staff and administration of NWMSU. Under the new leadership of director Dr. Elizabeth Ott and Frank Urtz, the center strives to meet the students' needs through individual or group counseling or just being there to listen. When necessary, the counselors give and interpret tests and refer students to specialists.

## **STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

Karen Hall, as the new director of student activities, serves as a resource person to the nearly 100 clubs and organizations on campus. She directs student orientation in the fall and sorority and fraternity rush. She serves as an advisor to the Student Senate, Panhellenic, and Inter-Fraternity Council, and as a co-advisor to Union Board.

## **STUDENT UNION**

The operation of the J. W. Jones Student Union, excluding the food services and bookstore, is the responsibility of Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union. He coordinates the use of the various rooms in the Union by clubs and organizations and supervises the snack bar in the Den. He is also a co-advisor to Union Board.

## **HEALTH CENTER**

Dr. Desmion Dizney, MD, came to NWMSU in 1973 as the first resident doctor on campus. She coordinates the health services for the campus, which involves working with house directors and other staff members in establishing preventive measures and health education as well as the corrective treatment she provides in the health center. The family planning center and examination and treatment of V.D. are new services offered by the health center.

## **HOUSING**

Residence Hall programming, under Bruce Wake, director of housing, includes all of the residence halls and the trailers in University Park. Mr. Wake works with the seven hall directors and head resident assistants in determining the budgets, maintenance, programming, and policy of the halls. He also coordinates the special housing necessary for summer camps, Homecoming, vacations, and the like.

## **RESIDENT ASSISTANTS**

A student staff of Resident Assistants and Head Residents aid the seven hall directors in the operation of the individual halls. The one H.R. for each hall is responsible to the director. Each R.A. is responsible for one section or floor—from 20 to 50 students. The duties of an R.A. include working at the desk, enforcing University policy, aiding the house director in emergencies, and acting as a communication line from the students to the administration.

**Dr. Small**

**VICE PRESIDENT OF  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

**SPECIAL ASSISTANT  
TO THE PRESIDENT**





Upon entering Dr. Small's office one first notices the cases of books concerning education and mathematics. Dr. Small began his education career teaching mathematics in high school, but soon moved up to the college and university levels.

His duties the past three years as Vice-President of Academic Affairs have included supervising the establishment and maintenance of all instructional programs, hiring faculty and staff members, and planning the academic mission of the University.

In the fall of 1973, Dr. Small began work on new programs including a school of optometry for the University and several other social and health-related services. He also investigated allowing more flexibility in degrees and offering majors with unrelated minors.

Dr. Small became a Special Assistant to the President after the January 1974 reorganization. His new duties involves administration of off-campus instruction; specifically the Elba Program and the extension center at Ft. Leavenworth. □ DC

Jeffrey Cain, MS  
Richard Houston, BS



Luke Boone, MA  
Carroll Fogal, EdS



## INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS BUREAU

Many students are now leisurely watching lectures in speech, bio-science, and various other classes via television, thanks to the IMB program.

Channel 10 presents world and local news not only to the campus, but also to the community. Channels 11, 12, and 13 are reserved on campus for lectures and activities.

Dr. Carroll E. Fogal heads the IMB center and is looking to the future when a larger variety of instructional programs will be available. □ DC



## LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

Wells Library, headed by Charles W. Koch, is a valuable aid to the NWMSU campus. It contains over 100,000 volumes, serving not only the students, but also the faculty and community.

Of special interest to students living in the northwest portion of the state is the Missouriiana room. This room contains approximately 2,100 volumes of research and history of Missouri. □ DC



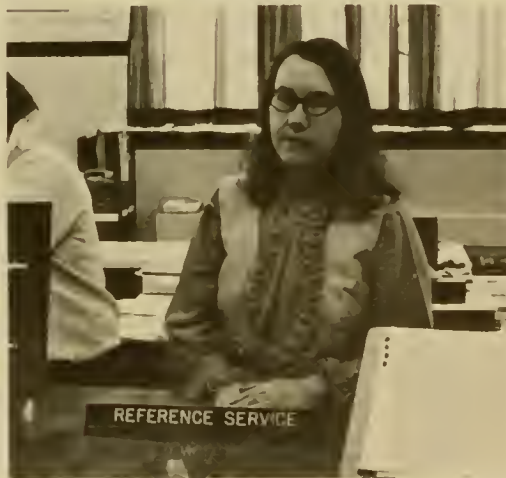
Donna Janky, MS  
Leta Brown, BA  
Kathryn Murphy, BSEd



Thomas Bauhs, BS  
Patricia Newcomer, MS  
Linda Bell, ML



Charles Koch, MSLS  
Carolyn Fisher, MA



School of

## GRADUATE STUDIES

As dean of graduates studies, Dr. Leon Miller heads the graduate college, one of four colleges composing the University. Thirty-two semester hours of at least "B" work are required for each of the 23 graduate degrees offered at MSU.

The college of education, being the largest college on campus, also offers the most graduate degrees. An MSEd may be obtained in:

- Agriculture
- Biology
- Business Education
- Chemistry
- English
- Elementary School Administration and Supervision
- Elementary School Teaching
- Elementary School Reading
- Guidance and Counseling
- Health and Physical Education
- History
- Industrial Arts Education
- Mathematics
- Music
- Secondary School Administration and Supervision
- Science Education
- Social Studies

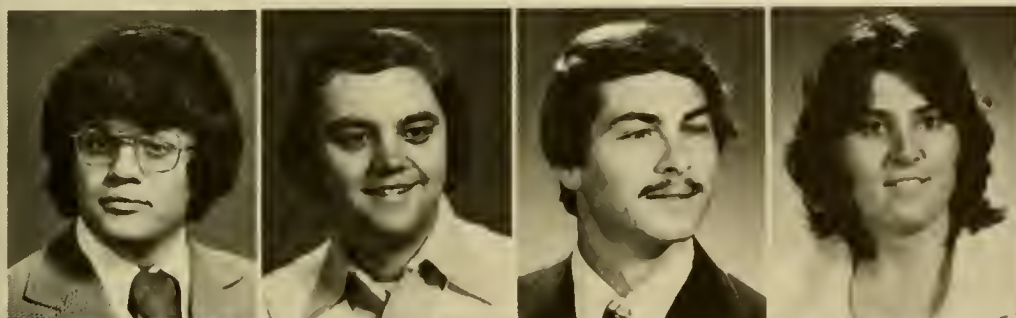
Other degrees offered are:

- MA in History and English
- MS in Agriculture and Biology
- Master of Business Administration

In the summer of 1973 a graduate program in education administration was implemented in cooperation with the University of Missouri at Columbia, with the resulting degree awarded from MU. NWMSU also operates graduate studies centers in Kansas City and St. Joseph, with a total of 817 students enrolled in the various graduate programs. □ KG







Richard Burnett  
Guidance and Counseling  
Fred Fischbach  
Elementary Education  
Bob Goodale  
Business  
Linda Goodell  
Guidance and Counseling



Don Ibbotson  
History  
William Javor  
Marketing/Economics  
Joseph McGuire  
Guidance and Counseling  
Daniel Moore  
History



Terry O'Hara  
Business  
Rita Patel  
Business  
Dwight Pierson  
Guidance and Counseling  
Scott Schweitzer  
Business



David Showers  
Biology  
Terri Thomas  
Elementary Education  
Buford Wright  
History  
John Zeiger  
Education

School of

# ARTS AND SCIENCES



With 15 departments and over 140 instructors in his charge, Dr. Robert Barnes, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is responsible for the activities of more teachers than anyone in the University, short of Dr. Foster himself. Across his desk come all of these departmental budgets, personnel changes, and curriculum plans. He must decide who is hired and who is fired, which new program is initiated and which gets the proverbial ax.

During his first year as dean, Dr. Barnes pushed through a program for the student evaluation of new teaching personnel. He hopes to initiate another program soon in which the teachers will also be rated by their peers. "The purpose of this, of course," he says, "is to improve instruction, not to fire people."

This year Dr. Barnes is also studying proposals for such varied projects as a summer study tour of London, England, a new "study skills center", patterned after the successful Writing Skills Center opened by the English department last year, and an urban internship program for students interested in police work, social work, and public administration. □ AM

Department of

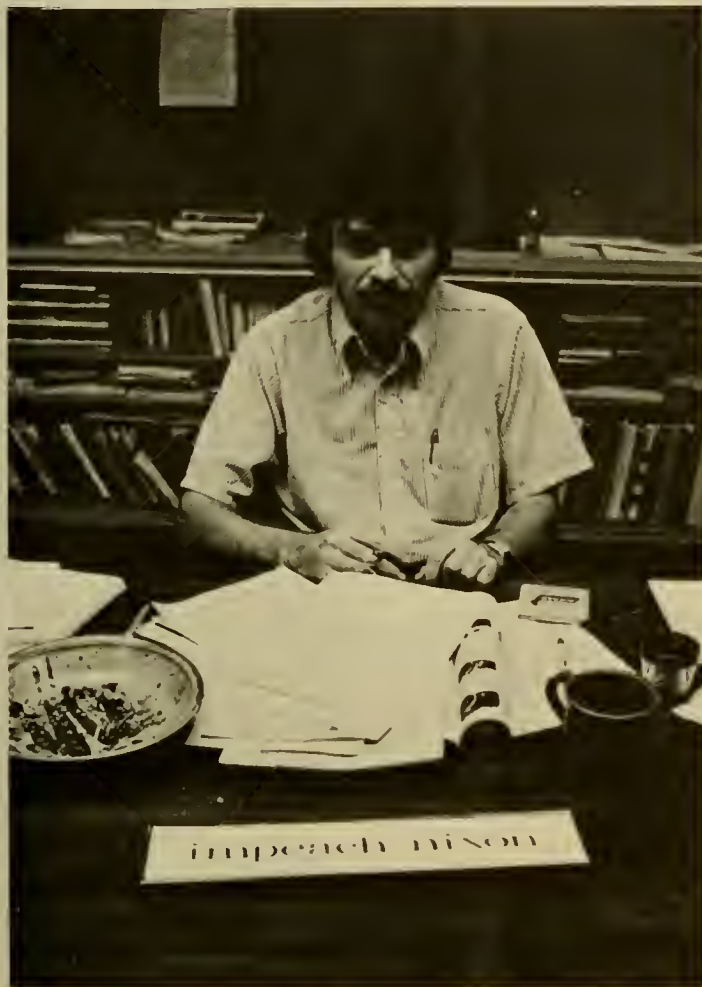
## ART

Senior exhibits decorate the halls of the east portion of Olive Deluce Fine Arts building as two or three of the 230 art majors complete this final project before they graduate. In the years leading up to this exhibit, the students have taken courses in art history, basic design, and studio courses in every subject imaginable, ranging from jewelry to photography to sculpture, with both beginning and advanced classes in many of the areas. Mr. Broderick, chairman, and the eight faculty members strive to make the department worthy of its reputation as one of the best art facilities in the four state area.

A student may choose from four degrees offered by the department. A large majority of the students choose to receive the relatively new BFA, which emphasizes preparation for professional studio areas of art. A BSEd in secondary and elementary art enables a student to teach or supervise art classes in either elementary or high school. Students interested in art therapy or other applications of art in psychiatry may work toward a BA in an art and psychology combination. Although not as popular right now, the straight BA in art offers a wide selection of general studies as well as a concentration in studio art courses. The senior exhibit and an acceptable grade on a comprehensive art history examination are required for each degree. □ KG



James Broderick, MA  
Lee Hageman, MFA



Donald Robertson, MA  
Robert Sunkel, MFA



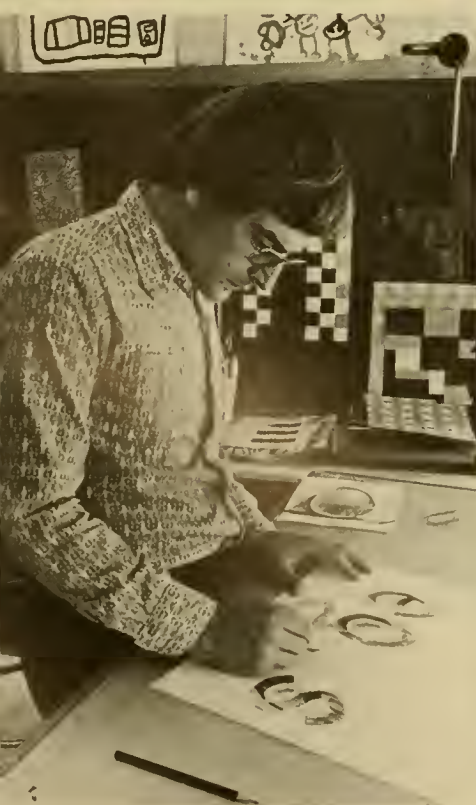


# ART

Norman Weil, MFA  
Philip VanVorst, MFA



Virginia Hillix, MA  
Russell Schmaljohn, MS  
Tom Sayre, MFA





Dorlene Atkins  
Sharon Fisher  
Gayla Higgins  
Lee Kortemeyer  
Shari Petersen

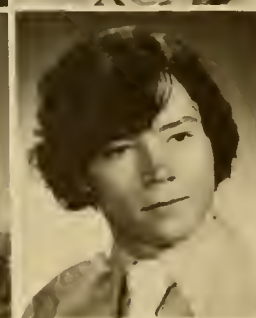
Michael Bose  
Charles Fitzgerald  
Janet Jackson  
Donna McFarland  
Richard Rannells

Paula Bush  
Debbie Goalby  
Kim Jensen  
Dennis Moore  
Barbara Smith

Deborah Cook  
Steven Harrison  
Carolyn Kincaid  
Norval Nissen  
Terry Welsh

Randi Dingman  
Terry Heckman  
Kimberly Koestner  
Beverly Pape  
Jay Wilkerson

Richard Elders  
Lee Heggy





Sue Nothstine, MA  
Richard Hart, PhD



R. Bradley Ewart, PhD  
Irene Mueller, PhD





Myles Grabau, MS  
David Easterla, PhD



Department of

## BIOLOGY

The smell of formaldehyde which fills one's nostrils when first entering Garrett-Strong comes from second floor, which houses the biology department under Dr. Minter, chairman.

Two changes took place in the biology department in 1973. A new course in scientific photography was added to the curriculum, which deals with photography and darkroom procedures, photography of small objects, and photographing through a microscope and a telescope. This class is taught by Dr. Ewart.

Patricia Lucido, another of the additions, can be found in room 130, teaching bio-science labs on a part-time level.

Many degrees are offered, such as a BS, a BSEd, a BS in medical technology, an MS, and an MSEd. Of special interest are the pre-professional programs, and the two-year medical secretary program in conjunction with the business department.

With the growth of medical and environmental problems, the biology department is growing, not only in size, but also in range of programs.  
□DC

Kenneth Minter, PhD  
Patrick Wynne, PhD



Phillip Lucido, PhD  
Billy Scott, PhD



Patricia Lucido, MSED



## BIOLOGY

Ronald Ball  
Nilda Gonzalez  
Helen Plummer





Michael Bosley  
James Hazen  
Thomas Ralston

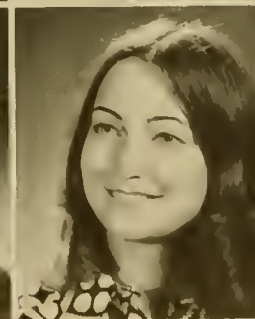
Carolyn Burns  
Paula Hickey  
Mary Jo Reardon

Carla Campbell  
Patrick Homedale  
Leslie Smith

Jane Dudley  
Shirley King  
Terry Sprague

Dorothy Feese  
Michele Osman  
Scott Tackett

Stanley Gibson  
Stuart Pannkuk  
Patricia Walsh



Harlan Higginbotham, PhD  
 Adolf Landes, MS  
 James Lott, PhD



Dale Rosenburg, PhD  
 Sam Carpenter, PhD  
 Edward Farquhar, PhD





Department of

## CHEMISTRY

French, German, and Spanish phrases are heard not only in Colden Hall, but also on the third floor of Garrett-Strong in the chemistry department. Ten hours of foreign language are required for a BS in chemistry, as well as physics and calculus courses.

Dr. Carpenter, department chairman, stated that over half of the under-graduates working on BS, BSEd, or BA degrees go on to graduate school for an MS in chemistry or some other professional fields. NWMSU offers only an MSED degree.

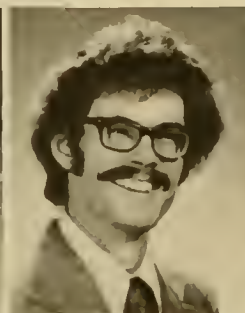
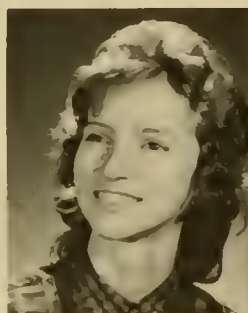
A new biochemistry and an instrumental analysis course have been added to the curriculum for the lower division level.

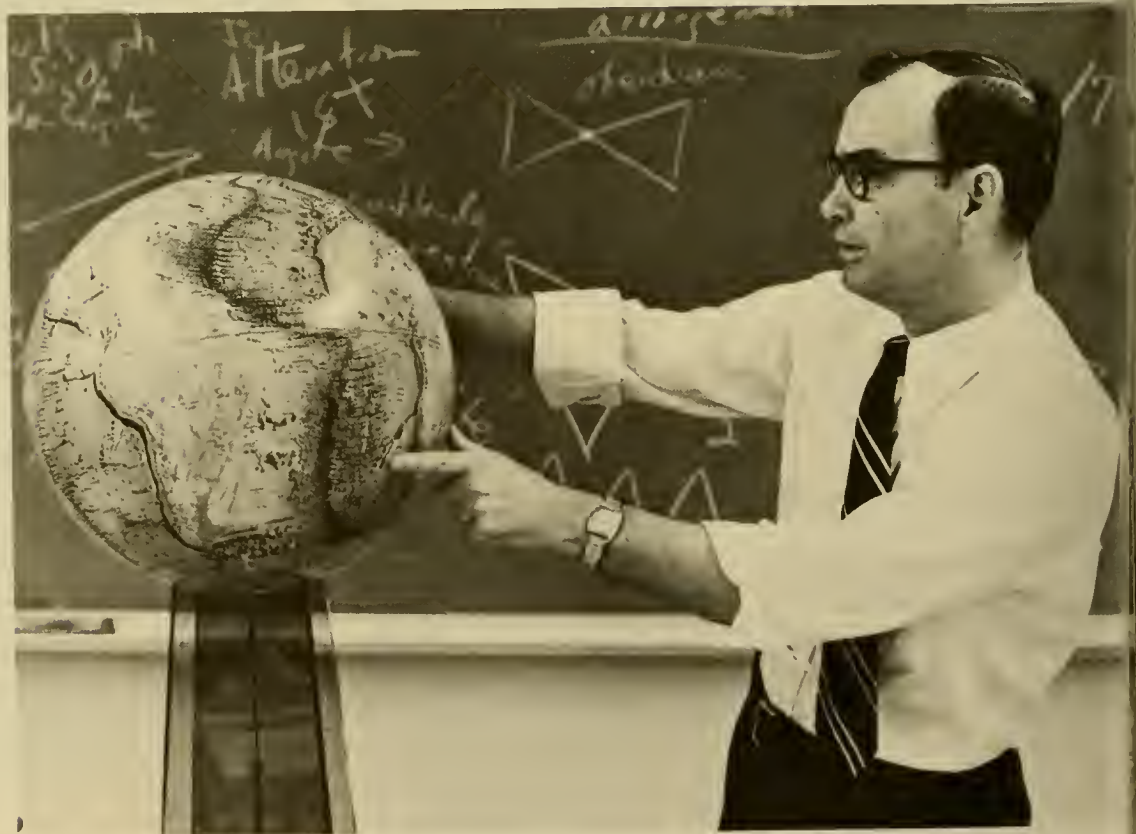
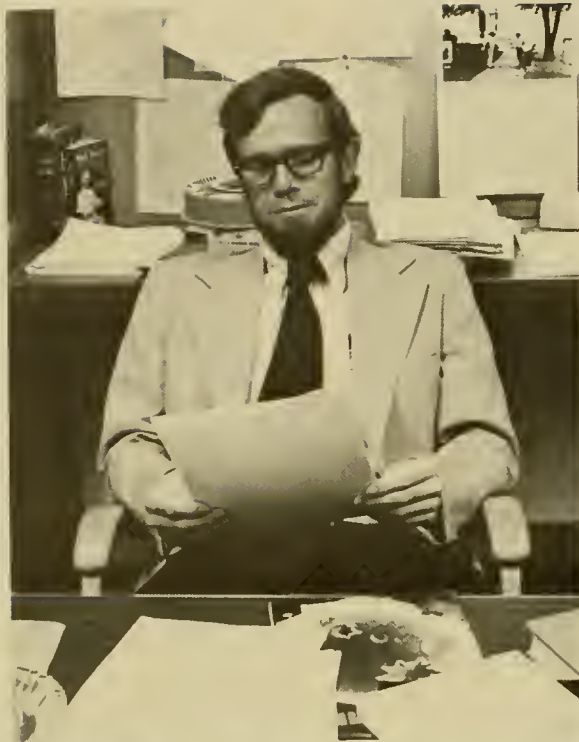
In many pre-professional fields of medicine more chemistry than biology courses are required. This has caused an increased interest in the chemistry department. □DC

Mary Bote  
David Guthland  
Bill Pawling

Lyle Burns  
Jerry Kennon  
William Rissler

Peter Greve  
Margo Knapp  
David Zapf







Department of

## EARTH SCIENCE

"We aren't interested in growth simply for growth's sake," states David Cargo, PhD, chairman of NWMSU's earth science department. The small but active department, staffed by Dr. Cargo, Dwight Maxwell, PhD, and Bob F. Mallory, PhD, emphasizes a close day-to-day relationship with its students, including personal counseling for geology majors and frequent field trips, some ranging as far as Virginia or the Grand Canyon (see p. 24).

The department offers programs for BA, BS, and BSEd degrees. The BS and BSEd programs place heavy emphasis on geology and the sciences which affect it, including physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics. The BA program, on the other hand, has only two required courses, and allows the student either to specialize in a desired field or to get a broad liberal arts background.

Dr. Cargo has expressed a special interest in recruiting more students for the BSEd program. "The job opportunities are definitely there," he claims. "Three of our five graduates last year were teachers. All of them found jobs. One graduate had four different offers." The department is also interested in recruiting more girls. About one third of the declared majors in the department now are coeds, headed for careers as varied as teaching, conservation work, and meteorology.

Meteorology is being offered for the first time this year. It is taught by Rodney Griffin, who also teaches several courses for the geography department. □ AM

Dwight Maxwell, PhD

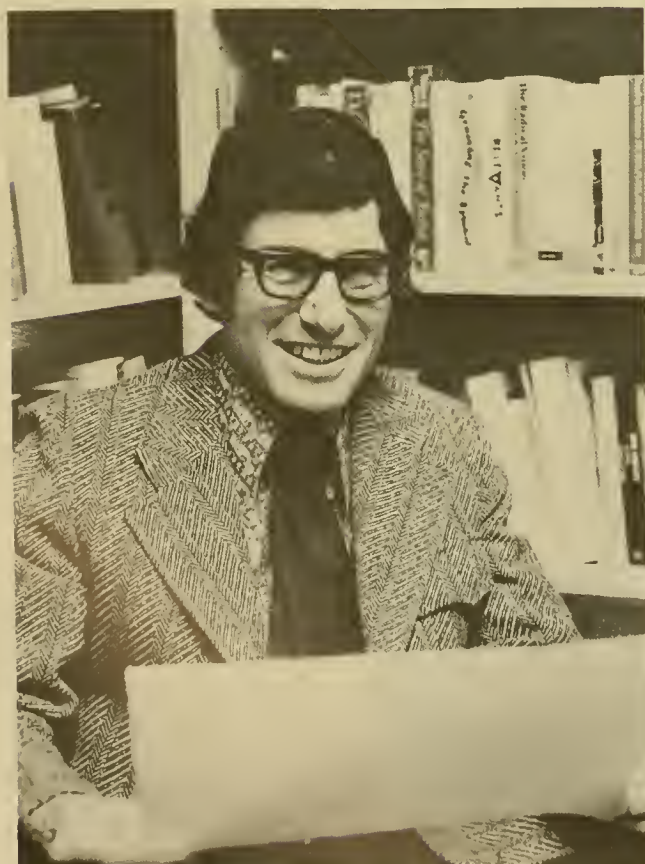
David Cargo, PhD

Bob Mallory, PhD

Myron Burdette  
Steven Bures  
John Hague  
John Hall  
Diana Piper



Carroll Fry, PhD, Chairman  
Virgil Albertini, MS



Department of

## ENGLISH

Aiming at flexibility in providing courses that meet students' needs and demands, the English department is interested in bringing together the resources of several departments for interdisciplinary courses and programs. Liberal training is emphasized to prepare the student for various fields—government service, pre-law, pre-med, and teacher training, to name a few.

According to Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman, teaching students to write and develop their critical processes is most important. "One has to be able to communicate and to articulate ideas in any field. I would like to think the study of English does develop this ability for critical thinking and the ability to articulate ideas clearly and precisely."

With these ideas in mind, the department initiated several new courses in 1973. In literature, "Selected Authors" is offered, which specializes in such authors as J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, and various southern authors. At the graduate level, "Problems in Scholarship" was initiated for students who want to study in a particular area and can find a teacher to instruct the class. Fall semester's offering was "Irish Literary Revival"; "American Realism and Naturalism" was studied during the spring semester. "Introduction to Film Study," and interdisciplinary course team-taught by instructors of the English and speech departments, was also initiated.

Proposed courses, which will continue the flexibility and interdisciplinary trend, include "Special Studies," a course in 3 five-week sessions designed along the lines of mini-courses. Students may enroll for all or any part of the three hours offered, with three instructors for each five weeks, each teaching a different subject.

The degree programs now offered by the department include a BSEd, a BS, a concentrated BS, and an English/journalism major. The department has a very flexible BA major/minor program, with no specific courses required. The reason for this is the multiplicity of disciplines available to tailor a student's program to his needs. A minor in linguistics is offered, which includes courses in English, speech, psychology and education. Teaching and non-teaching minors in journalism were implemented for the second semester, available to non-English majors.

Plans call for an interdisciplinary writing minor, which would incorporate courses in English, business, and speech. This would be a BA or BS non-teaching minor. Dr. Fry would like to see a non-teaching major in mass communications which would involve journalism, broadcasting, and communications. □ KD



Paul Jones, MA  
James Saucerman, MA



Susan Kirkpatrick, MA  
David Slater, MA



William Trowbridge, MA  
Charles Rivers, PhD





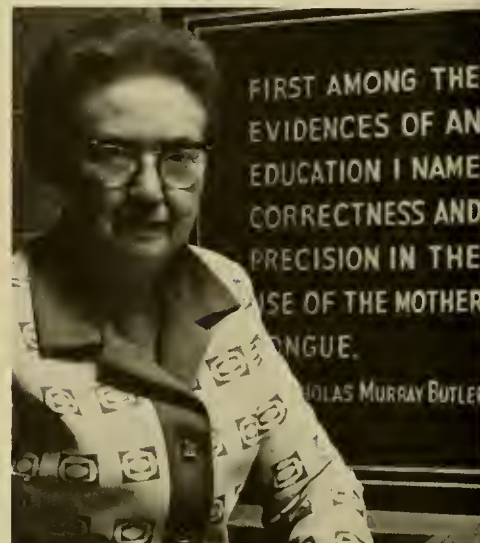
Muriel Alcott, MA  
Lillian Handke, MEd



Rose Ann Wallace, MA  
Dorothy Weigand, MA



Violette Hunter, MA  
Opal Eckert, MEd





Mary Goad, MA  
Craig Goad, MA



Patricia VanDyke, PhD  
Mike Jewett, PhD



## ENGLISH

Natalie Tackett, MA  
Dale Midland, MA



Leland May, EdD  
Marlys Anderson, MA



## ENGLISH

Marsha Anderson  
Jean Babb  
Robert Bailey  
Kathleen Bravard  
Bob Brown

Debby Buchanan  
Belinda Cleverger  
Kathryn Duncan  
Connie Faber  
Mary Felton

Olivia Fine  
Kathie Fineran  
Barbara Gingrich  
Joseph Gram  
June Humphrey

Tim Jacques  
Ramona Kanne  
Margaret Kelley  
Peggy Kennon  
Lyle Krohn  
Diane Lewhead

Fred Maharry  
Kent Ostertag  
Carol Uncapher  
Don Wall  
Norman Wolfisch  
Karen Zimmerman







Channing Horner, MA

Mary Jackson, MA

Charles Slattery, MA

Luis Macias, PhD

John Dougherty, MA

Elaine Mauzey, MA, Chairman

John Walker, MA





Department of

# FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Career opportunities are increasing for persons in foreign language fields, with the influx of international visitors and the increase of international business relations with the United States on the buying end. Thus, the foreign languages department, with the objective of producing truly educated persons prepared for careers, has instituted several new courses during the past year.

In business French, German and Spanish, the emphasis is on written communication for business and industry. French, German, and Spanish phonics are designed for those outside the study of foreign languages who need to have a rudimentary knowledge of proper pronunciation of languages, such as broadcasting students. Beginning Spanish by radio is another recently implemented course.

Cooperation between departments has led to a BS with either international marketing or bilingual office administration as areas of specialization, in conjunction with the business and economics department. With the department of sociology, a BA is offered with a major in foreign language and minor in sociology, or vice versa. A double major program leading to a BA is offered in conjunction with both the political science and history department. These interdisciplinary approaches prepare students for careers in business, international trade and relations, diplomatic service, government, and social service. Besides these degrees, a BS, a BSEd, and a BA are offered.

A Latin American studies minor is being planned for institution during the fall, 1974, semester. This is an interdisciplinary program planned in conjunction with the departments of geography, history, humanities, political science, sociology, and anthropology.

There is interest in developing a program of one year or semester of study in the country where the student's major language is spoken. A similar program of student or faculty exchange is also being studied. □  
KD

Karen Basey  
Galen Miner  
Mary Posch



Sydney Dulgarian  
Kathy Motsinger  
Harolyn Swanson



Sam Huitt  
Charles Plymell  
Robert Timm





Rodney Griffin, MS

Randy Phillips, PhD



Calvin Widger, MA, Chairman



Byron Augustin, MA





Pamela Bergmann  
 Stephen Hopkins  
 Randall Manring  
 James Ruse  
 Kristin Shields

John Grimes  
 Michael Kracht  
 Robert Neely  
 Sam Schmitz  
 Mark Weber



Department of

## GEOGRAPHY

Students seeking a degree in geography from NWMSU may find themselves in a storm warning station, a slum area in Kansas City, or a coal mine in Hayes, Kansas. The four teachers in the geography department try to offer the 15 to 20 majors in the field a wide spectrum of curriculum, ranging from oceanography and economic geography to conservation workshops and field trips in the summer. A student may receive a BS in education in history and geography, or a BA if he would rather work for the government in map reading, urban renewal, or a wide variety of other areas. MSU also offers graduate level geography courses that apply on the MS degree in history.

Since the geography department is largely a service department, providing courses such as introduction to geography and conservation of natural resources as requirements for degrees in fields other than geography, the department has not been greatly affected by the drop in enrollment. There are now plans to expand the department to include curriculum that would allow a student interested in working in South America to major in geography and minor in Latin American studies or language. It is hoped that the department can eventually offer a sequence such as this for many areas of the world. □ KG

Thomas Carneal, MA  
William Fleming, PhD



Roger Corley, PhD  
Robert Killingsworth, PhD



Clarence Henderson, MA  
Harmon Mothershead, PhD





Department of

## HISTORY

Reduction of staff to 10 members in the history department has forced the dropping of a number of courses, but faculty expertise still enables the presentation of a great variety of courses dealing with countries, areas, and eras. Specialized studies such as economic, constitutional, social and intellectual, political, urban, and labor, are also offered. The newest courses are in labor and black history.

A new class in the American Labor Movement is taught by Mr. Clarence Henderson. The class follows the labor movement from its early 19th century beginnings, delving into workers' problems stemming from managerial prerogatives, poor working conditions, low wages, and long working hours.

Projected for next year is a course in Latin American Studies and one designed for non-majors dealing with current issues. The department offers a major and minor in three undergraduate degree programs and three graduate degrees. It also provides a basic core in programs presenting a general major in the social sciences and an excellent preparation for pre-law.

The versatility of the staff results in frequent "loans" of faculty members to other departments such as humanities, and no fewer than eight members serve as advisors or sponsors of various campus organizations. The department usually takes a number of selected majors to history conference each year. Individual instructors sponsor a variety of field trips and library visitations, and staff members, in general, are active in research projects and professional history organizations. □ CJ

George Gayler, PhD  
John Harr, PhD, Chairman

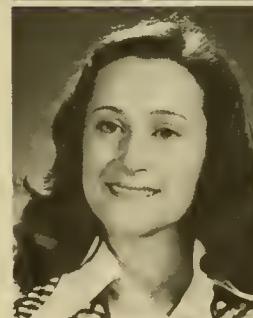


John Hopper, PhD  
James Hurst, MA



## HISTORY

John Barrett  
Charles Hawley  
Christine Matney  
Linda Rice



Bruce Becker  
Kathy Heath  
Orville Melvin  
James Scott





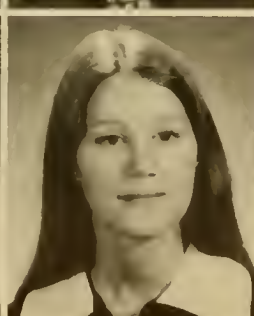
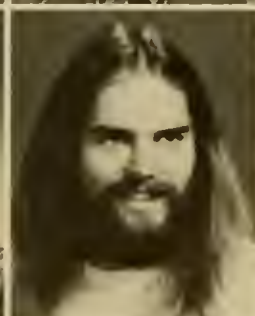
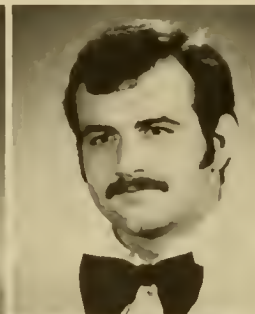
Roberta Conrad  
Mark Hjelle  
Gary Mohr  
John Sivers

Robert Darrah  
David Howell  
Nancy Parsons  
John Steele

Ronald Douthit  
Mary Hull  
Jeff Peters  
Nanette VanGundy

John Ford  
Russell Leckband  
Jim Petersen  
Dale Wood

Gene Harmegnies  
Ron Manship  
David Ray  
William Yates



Robert Nagle, MA  
Gary Davis, PhD, Chairman



Andre Weierich, PhD.





Carl Oblinger, MA  
Allan Gnagy, MA



## HUMANITIES AND PHILOSOPHIES

Department of

"We are the only department on campus which tries to examine the whole of Man. Most departments specialize; we refuse to. We strive to develop an integral view of Man, looking both at the similarities and differences in human nature." That is how Dr. Gary Davis, department chairman, sums up the goals of the humanities department.

The department was established in the 1920's to meet the demand for a variety of courses in the areas of humanities, philosophy, religion, and other abstract fields of study. Many universities larger than MSU do not have a humanities department. Instead, they offer degrees in each of the different areas covered by humanities. Some students may prefer a specialized approach to human nature, but the "total concept" idea practiced at NWMSU has worked, and is working well.

"All human thinking and culture is an expression of values, and we study Man from this viewpoint," said Dr. Davis. Among the faculty members, there are a number of area specialities. Mr. Nagle deals with 20th century philosophy, Mr. Oblinger concentrates on history, Mr. Gnagy is an expert on languages, and so on. But they all emphasize a study of the formation of cultural values—what they are at various times, where they originate, and how well they stand up under criticism.

The humanities department is small, having only 10 majors and 15-20 minors. But it is very liberal concerning its course structure. A humanities major can concentrate in western civilization, religion, or the classics, or can take a major with a broad base in all three areas. In addition, he can select a humanities-philosophy concentration, or a straight philosophy major. A humanities major must receive a BA degree; however, he may receive a BS on a humanities minor providing the major department agrees. Humanities may be combined with virtually any minor, and may be taken as a minor under any major with the major department's consent.

The most perplexing problem with a humanities degree is what to do with it. Dr. Davis listed some of the most popular areas of study or employment open to a humanities student, noting that most graduates go on to earn their MA's. Some go into the study of theology, others enter law school. For those not wishing to continue their education, humanities offers a base for social work, police work, library science jobs, guidance and counseling, and many areas of business sales or management. Not surprisingly, many graduates enter VISTA or the Peace Corps. □ SD

Wendel Meyers  
Stuart Pepper



Stanley Ediger, MA  
Marvin Gutzmer, MA



Vida Dumbar, MA  
George Barrett, MS





Morton Kenner, PhD, Chairman  
Arthur Simonson, PhD  
Ronald Platt, PhD

Jean Kenner, MA

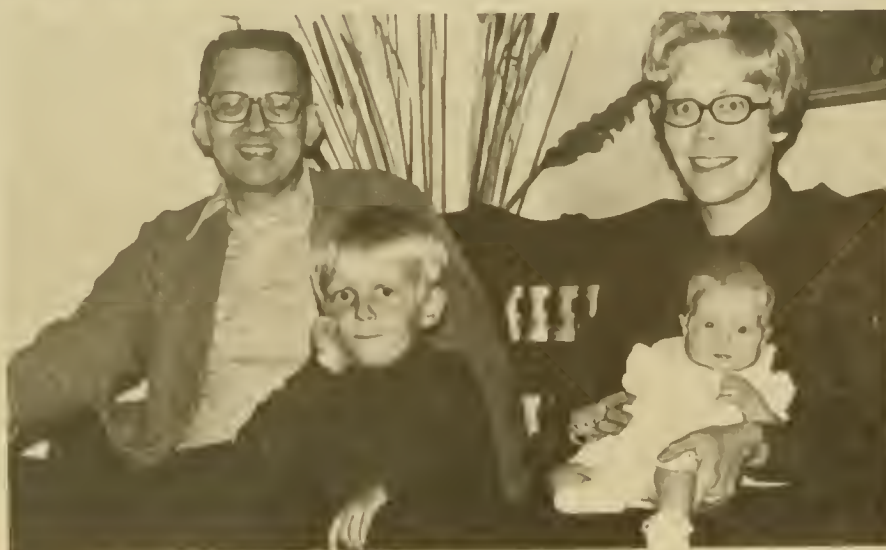
David Bahnemann, PhD

Department of

## MATHEMATICS

The computer science department merged with the department of mathematics in 1973 to form the new department of mathematical sciences. The curriculum of the new field includes courses in the areas of mathematics, mathematics education, applied mathematics, quantitative analysis, and computer sciences. The seventeen instructors strive to prepare the 120 majors for jobs in a wide variety of fields ranging from teaching to statistical business appointments.

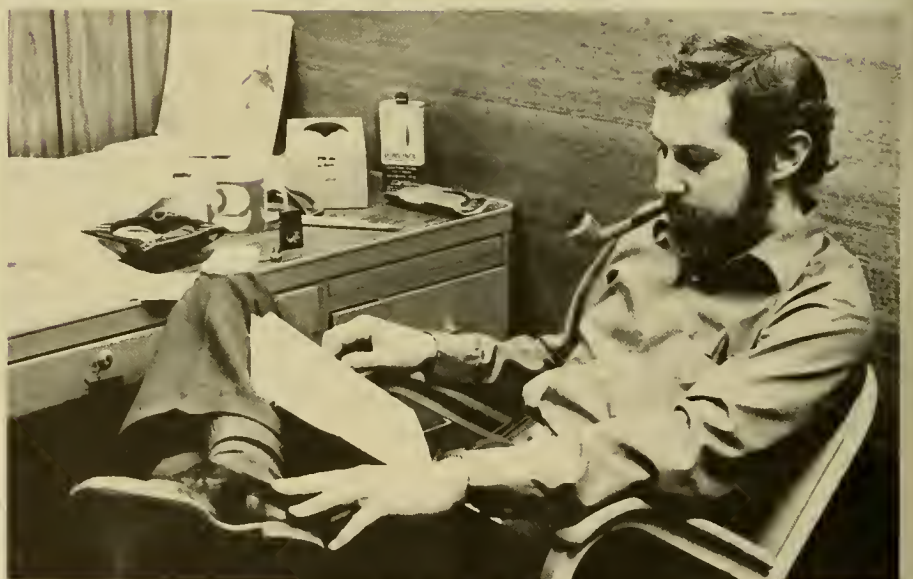
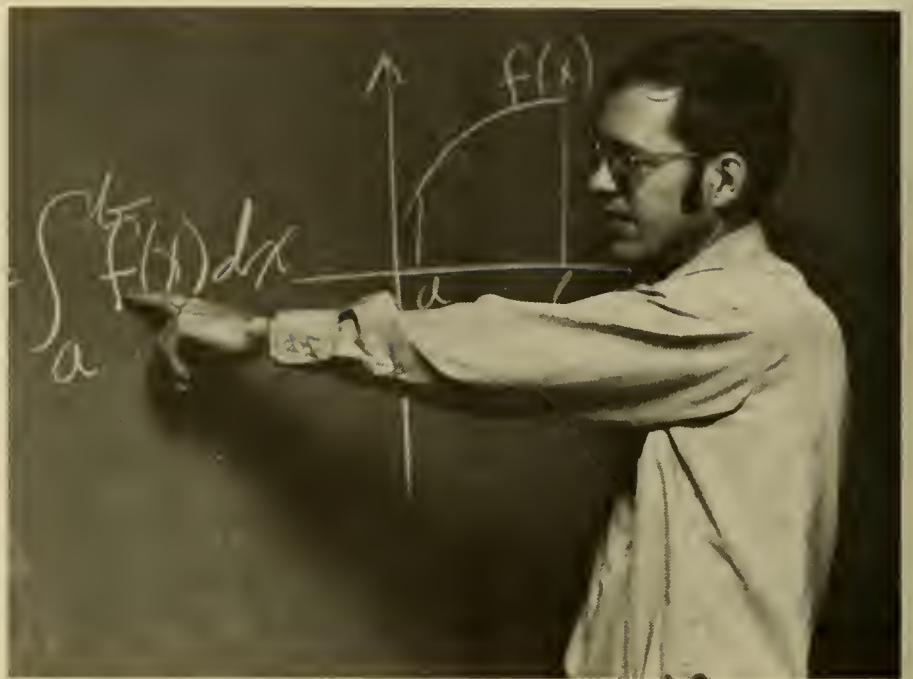
In addition to offering majors and minors in any combination of mathematics and science emphasis, the department maintains a general requirement of mathematics for all MSU students and offers courses necessary for majors in many other areas. The staff is, with the cooperation of the physics department, instituting a computational library in room 126 of Garrett-Strong.





Josephine Ingle, MA  
Charles Petersen, MS  
Wendell Snowden, MS

Jerome Solheim, EdD  
Wayne Amsbury, PhD  
Ron Moss, PhD





Merry McDonald, PhD  
Gary McDonald, PhD



## MATHEMATICS

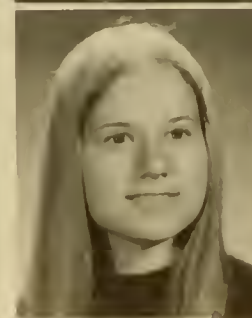
Jayad Aghaabdollah  
Diane Dill



Janis Dixon  
Ed Douglas



Janet Farr  
Rita Fischer



Patrick Handley  
Robert McGuire



William McGuire  
Nancy Miller  
William Penniston



Linda Redie  
Patricia Rineman  
Mary Warren



Gilbert Whitney, MA  
Donald Sanford, DMA



Henry Howey, PhD



Elizabeth Rounds, MM  
Mary Jane Sanford, MM





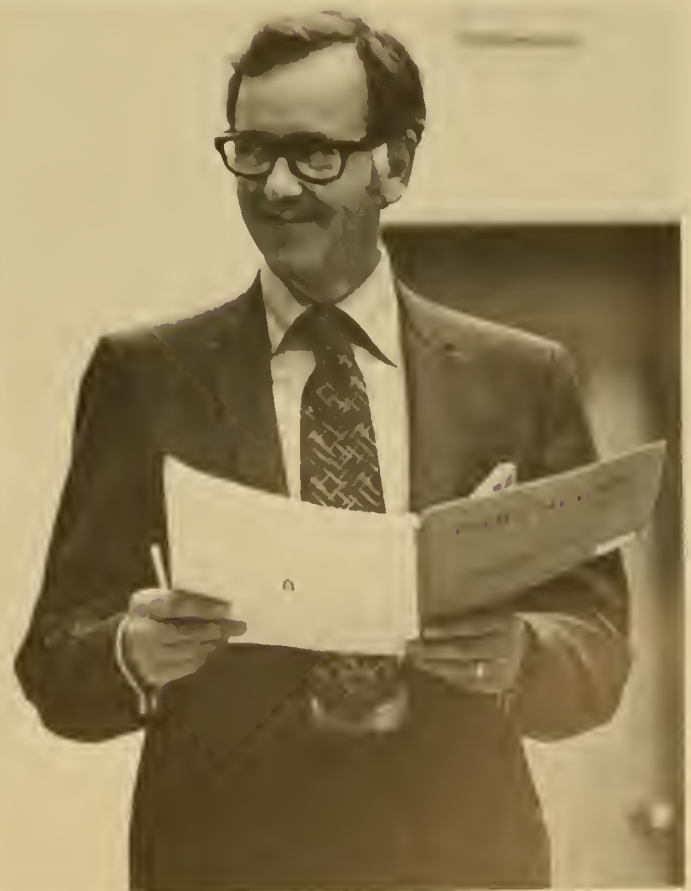
John Smay, PhD, Chairman  
Ward Rounds, EdS

Department of

## MUSIC

Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building echoes at nearly any hour of any day with tones of dedicated music majors practicing their vocal or instrumental selections. These students, under the instruction of thirteen staff members, take classes in music history, theory, composition, and conducting to support their training in vocal music or the instruments of their choice. A student desiring a BS in education for secondary and elementary schools must learn how to teach vocal music or all of the instruments in a band or orchestra, as well as mastering his own performing techniques. The department also offers a BA and an MS degree.

Well known for their performances in Maryville and surrounding communities, the department's performing groups are open to all university students. The Tower Choir, University Chorus, and concert, marching, and jazz bands take tours throughout the year, playing at high schools and conventions for the enjoyment and education of the audiences and the promotion of the university. These groups, along with the high quality of instruction offered in the department, have gained full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music. □ KG



Ruth Miller, MM  
Margaret Bush, MA



Frances Mitchell, MM  
William Lecklider, EdD



Byron Mitchell, MME  
Earle Moss, MA



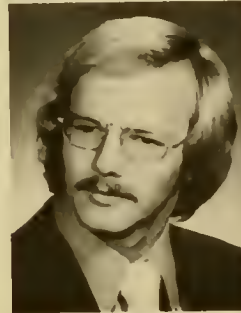


# MUSIC

Nancy Boyer  
Dennis Cox  
David Duvall  
Scott Keese  
Rozann Seela

Becky Brue  
Patricia Daily  
Richard Hensley  
Craig Kirkpatrick  
Sherry Spillman

Ralph Burton  
Denise Deal  
David Hoffman  
Patricia Meyer  
Jack Williams



Ward Riley, PhD



Paul Temple, PhD  
Jim Smeltzer, EdD





Theodore Weichinger, EdD  
Mryl Long, MS



## Department of **PHYSICS & PHYSICAL SCIENCES**

Although no atom smasher can be found in the physics department, much of the equipment is very up-to-date.

Under the title of the Physics Department are actually three departments: physics, physical science, and science education.

Dr. Weichinger, chairman, and the six other members of the faculty are working to form a new program which will allow the student to take a combination of physics and either earth science or chemistry. This will be added to the various other degrees such as the BS and BSEd in physics and physical science.

Dr. Weichinger states that approximately fifty percent of the undergraduates in physics go on to graduate school. Many broaden their education by taking environmental or medical programs. Of the remaining half, most go on to work in the industrial fields. □DC

Mark Boswell  
Richard Douglas  
James Jacobs  
Paul Larsen  
Floyd Summa



Douglas Tucker, MA  
Berndt Angman, PhD



Dorothy Dyke, MA  
Jerald Brekke, MS





Richard Fulton, PhD, Chairman



Department of

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

The two-year search for a permanent chairman for the Department of Political Science ended this year with the appointment of Dr. Richard Fulton to the post.

Dr. Fulton, formerly of King's College, Wilkes Barre, Penn., is working to balance the curriculum of the young department, and to establish areas of specialization in international relations, public administration, and contemporary politics. He also hopes to add two more degree programs to the BA, which the department currently offers.

Although the department's small size (five instructors) tends to be a limiting factor, the curriculum this year has been expanded to include a new course in African politics, and plans are being discussed for such activities as field studies and a 1976 mock political convention. □ AM

Michael Kennedy  
Randall McKee



Christopher Kemp, MA  
Jean Nagle, MS



James Lowe, PhD  
Miller Ferguson, MA





Department of

# SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

"Interest in sociology is definitely increasing," states James Lowe, PhD, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology. And enrollment statistics would seem to back him up in his claim.

Besides the major and the concentration, the department offers minors in sociology and anthropology. This year it is cooperating with the other social science departments and with the department of Foreign Language on the creation of a minor in Latin American studies.

This was the first full year of existence for the Sociology Club, the student organization for the department. The club, which is open to all interested persons, sponsored a field trip to Kansas City during the fall semester, and has assisted the department in bringing speakers to campus for talks on sociology and related topics. □ AM

Jennifer Beavers  
Debbie Lewis  
Debbie Mientel  
Bruce Moffett

Dean Jorgensen  
Richard Mason  
Stanley Miller  
Diane Wilson



Department of

# SPEECH AND THEATRE

Besides training teachers, broadcasters, and communicologists for a profession, the speech department's basic objective is to aid students in the understanding of communication and to help them to develop skill in and awareness of the communication process.

To accomplish these purposes the tendency is toward the interdisciplinary approach in providing well-rounded programs. "Introduction to Film Study," taught jointly with the English department, is an example of this trend.

Other new courses include "Body Language" which involves the study of non-verbal communication—communication through the senses of sight, touch, smell, and proxemics. "Interpersonal Communication and Self-Awareness" deals with intra-personal communication and its relationship with inter-personal communication. In Cinematography, the use of moving picture film for expression, as well as in television news, is studied.

The four areas of the department are speech communication and education, which includes rhetoric, forensics, and speech communication theory; broadcasting, which includes radio, television, and film; speech therapy, which includes speech, hearing, and language; and theater, which is primarily involved in the technical and production aspects of theater arts.

Degrees offered by the department include a BA and a BS in a major or minor, or a major/minor sequence. A BSEd is offered in a major or minor, but a concentrated sequence is discouraged. A BSEd in speech therapy is offered on the elementary and secondary level. BS degrees are offered in theater, with emphasis in dance and music; in speech communication, with emphasis in business, sociology, and psychology; and in broadcasting, which emphasizes business, electronics, sociology, psychology, and home economics.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, department chairman, would like to see the name of the department changed to communication arts and sciences. He would like more interdisciplinary courses and sees this as a future trend. He notes that in the dance emphasis of the physical education department, six hours of theater are required.

Interest for the future is in expansion of public relations curriculum to include courses in cooperation with the business and psychology departments, and for mass media to incorporate more film study, especially for the BSEd sequence.

The majority of the department's graduates become teachers, but many have been accepted in law schools, community theaters, and public relations. Many also go on to graduate school. □ KD

Robert Bohlken, PhD





George Hinshaw, PhD



Gerald LaVoi, MS



Susan Behnke, MS

Robert Craig, MS  
Ralph Fulsom, PhD



# SPEECH AND THEATRE

Larry Carlile, MA  
Ralph Behnke, PhD





Arden Weaver, MA  
Richard Bayha, MS



Lincoln Morse, MA  
Jared Stein, MA  
David Shestak, MA



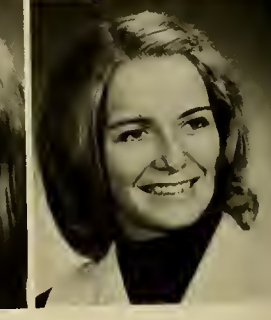
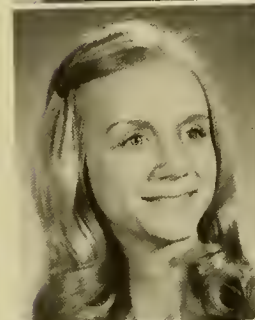
# SPEECH AND THEATRE

Debi Ambrose  
Michelle Frank  
Rebecca Huppert  
John Reis

Vivian Banks  
Mary Greenan  
Roger Ingram  
Edwin Rodasky

Carolyn Boswell  
Dennis Hansen  
Karen Johnson  
Dee Sanders

Linda Brown  
James Harris  
Kathy Kahler  
Janet Schuler



Angela  
Kathy  
James  
Teresa



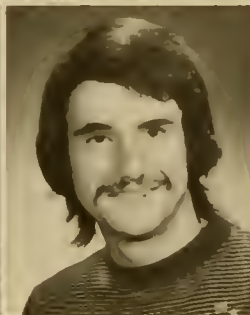
Angela Caparelli  
Kathy Hart  
James Korinke  
Teresa Smith

Richard Clark  
Ron Hieronymus  
Lon Milbourn  
Trudi Snively

Steven Cochren  
Garney Hill  
John Motley  
David Strange

Kenneth Craighead  
Leah Hillyard  
Orville Nelson  
Kent Webb

Carolyn Finck  
Diane Howard  
Wayne Patience  
Edwina Young



School of

# EDUCATION



As Dean of Education, Fred Esser, EdD., worked with the departments of Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Men's and Women's Physical Education, Psychology, Library Science, and Guidance and Counseling. His duties in this capacity included developing programs for teachers, balancing the faculty workload, hiring new personnel, and assessing the progress of students in each program. He also served as a consultant to the area public schools by advising the faculties in the development of programs and classroom organization.

As the result of the January 1974 administrative shake-up, Dr. Esser was reclassified as Dean of Undergraduate Studies. He now supervises the chairmen of all undergraduate courses of study. □ CJ



Department of

# ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Operating a children's reading clinic, designed to diagnose and prescribe remediation for students in a seven-county area, is part of the elementary education department. It is left to the discretion of the teachers in the various schools to bring the student to NWMSU for testing, and the clinic then determines what specifically is wrong, and presents programs, including methods and materials, for the teacher to use to correct the deficiencies.

The 25 full-time faculty members work with the 500 elementary education majors in classes offering a combination of theory and practicum in areas of elementary education including teaching in the middle school; teaching areas of special education; teaching educable mentally retarded; teaching children with learning disabilities; and special reading teachers.

Organizations within the department include the Association for Childhood Education, a group of students interested in children and in teaching children, and Student Missouri State Teachers Association. □ CJ

Mark Anderson, EdD  
Dean Savage, EdD, Chairman



Paula Brousseau, PhD  
Nancy Riley, MEd



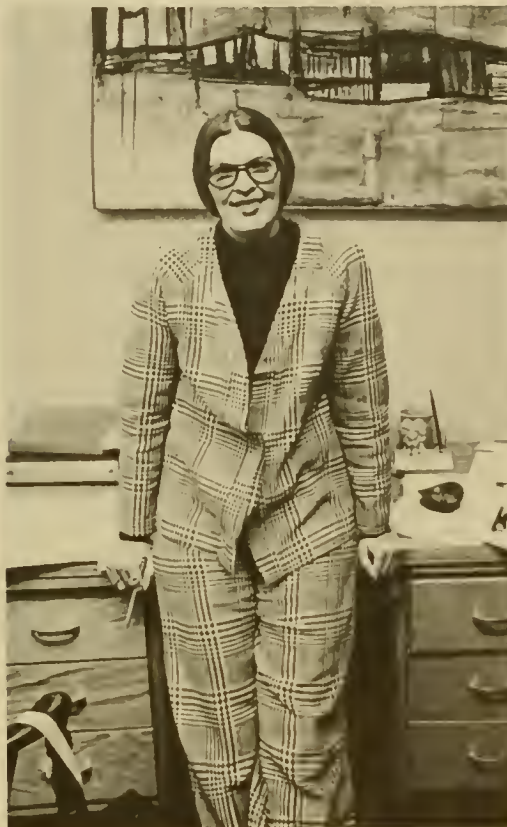
## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



David Bauman, MS  
Gerald Wright, EdS



Bettie Vanice, EdD



Herbert Simmons, EdD  
Betty Wood, MS



James Gates, EdD  
Zelma Akes, EdS



Kathryn McKee, MA  
Richard New, MS





**ELEMENTARY  
EDUCATION**

James Gleason, EdD

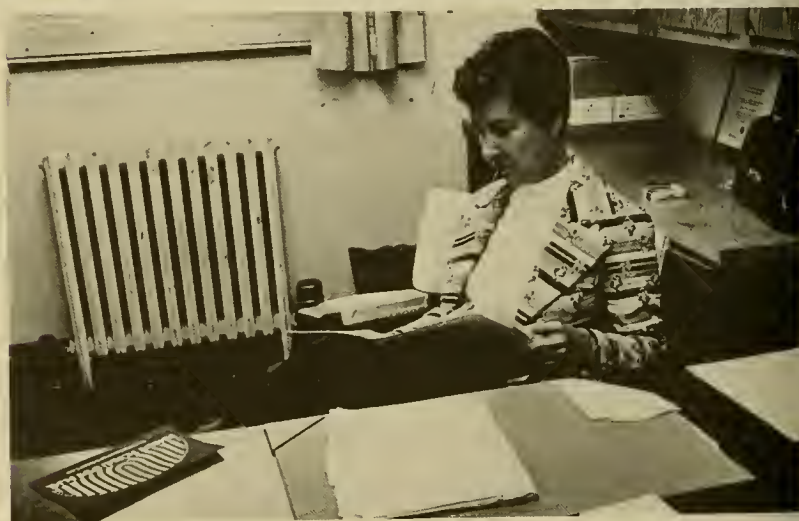
Nina Schneider, AB  
Ester Knittl, MAEd



Avis Graham, MEd  
 Ruth Larmer, PhD  
 Sherry Williford, BSEd



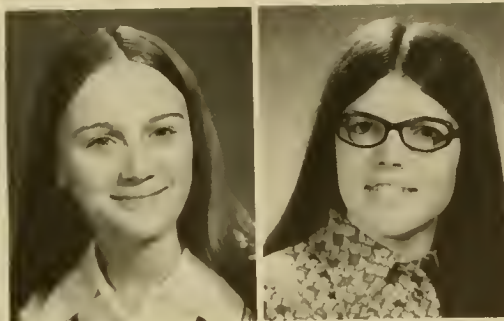
Jo Ann Stamm, MS  
 Jane Costello, MEd  
 Anna Gorsuch, MA





# ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Mary Adam  
Mona Arkison



Nancy Ahlberg  
Linda Allen  
Judy Ankenbauer



Beverly Askins  
Lanetta Baker  
Rhonda Bandow



Sara Barlow  
Mary Bateman  
Lana Bearden



Keren Boltinghouse  
Connie Brill  
Warren Campbell



# ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Sandra Casey  
Mark Donisi  
Catherine Grafton  
Bonnie Henry  
Kathy Jones

Joyce Clevenger  
Diane Doty  
Joan Graves  
Teresa Hiatt  
Paula Jones

Susan Conway  
Linda Errett  
Linda Grimes  
Robert Higgins  
Teresa Kelly



Mark Co  
Michael  
Iris Hack  
Mary Ho  
Alvin Ka



Mark Conyers  
Michael Fisher  
Iris Hackbarth  
Mary Hochard  
Alvin Kemper

Anna Cottrell  
Lorna From  
Gaye Hardy  
Debra Hopkins  
Carrie Kennedy

Debra Coughenower  
Colleen Gangstead  
Jackie Hartley  
Bonnie Horseman  
Eleanor King

Cindy Craft  
Evelyn Gardner  
Donna Hartzell  
Kathleen Huff  
Randy Klinkufus

Cherrie Dingman  
Gloria Gillham  
Maynard Harvey  
Danna Jincks  
Karen Knepper

Ross Dixon  
Sherry Gillespie  
Valerie Harvey  
Karen Jones  
Jane Laughlin





Thomas Majerus  
Tim McFarland  
Marilyn Monteil  
Bobbe Motsinger  
Carole O'Riley

Ellen McCormick  
Gail Michal  
Rebecca Moore  
Robert Nehe  
Jane Peters

Terri McClure  
Susan McKnight  
Mary Moore  
Nancy Musgrave  
Shirley Pearson

Monica McDermott  
Joan Miller  
Kathryn Morgan  
Susan Nielsen  
Barbara Peterson

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION





Merry Pierce  
Karen Ringsdorf  
Barbara Schwartz  
Beth Toycen  
Susan Wentz

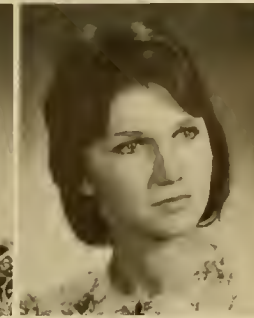
Diane Pille  
Sandra Rogers  
Carol Smith  
Rebecca Turner  
Don Weston

Mary Polley  
Pamela Rold  
Denise Smith  
Sheri Vaughan  
Virginia Wilkinson

Mary Preston  
Carol Roush  
Mary Smith  
Katherine Watkins  
Deborah Wills

Mary Quinn  
Margaret Saville  
Barbara Stephens  
Nancy Weems  
Linda Winkler

Linda Riley  
Leellyn Schultz  
Jenelle Tolle  
Susan Wendt  
Janet Young





Ruth Killingsworth, MLS  
James Johnson, BSLS

Pamela Drayson  
Bobbie Georing

Charlotte Henderson  
Patricia Kluever  
Sherry Krantz  
Julie Payne  
Dolores West





Department of

## LIBRARY SCIENCE

Under the supervision of James Johnson, chairman, and Ruth Killingsworth, the library science department provides students with the basics, including the "how" and "what" of being a librarian. Students are offered courses which prepare them for positions in academic, public, and special libraries, and for admission to a graduate library school.

In 1973 a new one-year program was initiated within the department. The program supplies technical applications of library science to students who wish to work as clerical and sub-professional workers.

Although students may earn a BS, BA or BSEd degree in library science, they are also urged to have an additional major or use library science as a minor. Thus, a student may teach in a particular field while also working as a librarian, or develop that field by being employed in a special library.

Several students are given a chance to gain first hand experience by working as interns. These internships help the students to become familiar with the various job opportunities available. As evidenced by past years, job placement has not been a problem. □ JH

Department of

## GUIDANCE

Hake Hall, one of the original men's residence halls, is now remodeled to house the graduate level Department of Guidance. Dr. Lawrence Zillner, chairman, and the small staff find the new accommodations very useful, as they are now able to conduct classes in bean-bag chairs and behind two-way mirrors. The 150-200 graduate students who are presently enrolled in the night courses sometimes work on their degree part-time for five or six years.

As the guidance department is set up now, a student must have a BSEd to enter the program. The only degree offered by the department is an MSEd in guidance at the elementary or secondary level. Future plans include the addition of an MA to enable graduates with a background in psychology or sociology to do social work or industrial guidance.

Courses offered on the upper level of Hake Hall include lectures, role playing, tapes, and lab courses. Students take a practicum course in counseling when they enter the program, where the only structure of the class is a tape recording. There is also a lab for administering tests and a resource center adjacent to the classrooms.

In addition to instructing campus courses, the staff of three administers tests such as the ACT, GED, and CLEP and teaches a few courses in St. Joseph. There is a proposal to expand the facilities at Ft. Leavenworth to include a guidance department, but this is waiting for funds. □ TS

Charles Koerble, PhD  
Lawrence Zillner, EdD, Chairman  
Marion Wirth, MS



Department of

# MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education Major—that means he is an ace at basketball and knows more about football than the commentators and that he will graduate and teach push-ups for the rest of his life, right? Wrong. The seventeen member staff of the men's physical education department strive to give their 193 majors a broad field of learning to prepare them for a variety of jobs. Subjects such as health instruction, driver's education, and athletic training are taught by the P.E. staff, as well as the well known coaching, physical education, and recreation courses. Students are also required to take classes in anatomy and kinesiology.

Preparing graduates for a wide variety of job opportunities and assuring that they will do well in their chosen vocation is foremost in the philosophy of the men's P.E. department. They stress not only the mastery of fundamental skills, but also the techniques needed to teach the skills to others. With the modern interest in safety inspection and athletic training, the department is expanding to include a health major with a traffic safety minor and a minor in athletic training. With degrees in these fields, a graduate could teach P.E., driver's education, or health, serve a high school as an athletic trainer, work in recreation centers such as YMCA, or be employed by the government or a large corporation as a safety or health inspector.

The men's P.E. department serves every man on campus by providing activity courses, intramural sports, and co-recreational activities. They are in the process of evaluating the activity courses through several polls in hopes of offering more of the courses students wish to take.

□ KG

Burton Richey, EdD, Chairman  
John Byrd, EdD





Lewis Dyche, MS  
 Ryland Milner, MS  
 George Worley, MS

Gladden Dye, EdS  
 Paul Meyer, MS  
 Earl Baker, EdD

Willard Tice, MS  
 Robert Inglehart, MEd





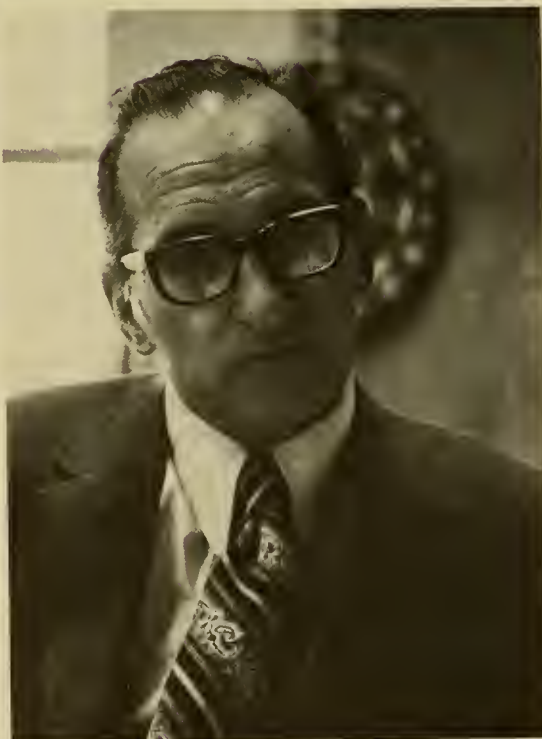
Mike Morris, PhD  
Paul Patterson, MEd



Richard Flanagan, MS  
Paul Gates, EdD



James Wasem, MS  
James Gregory, MS





Charles Lee, BSEd  
James Redd, MS

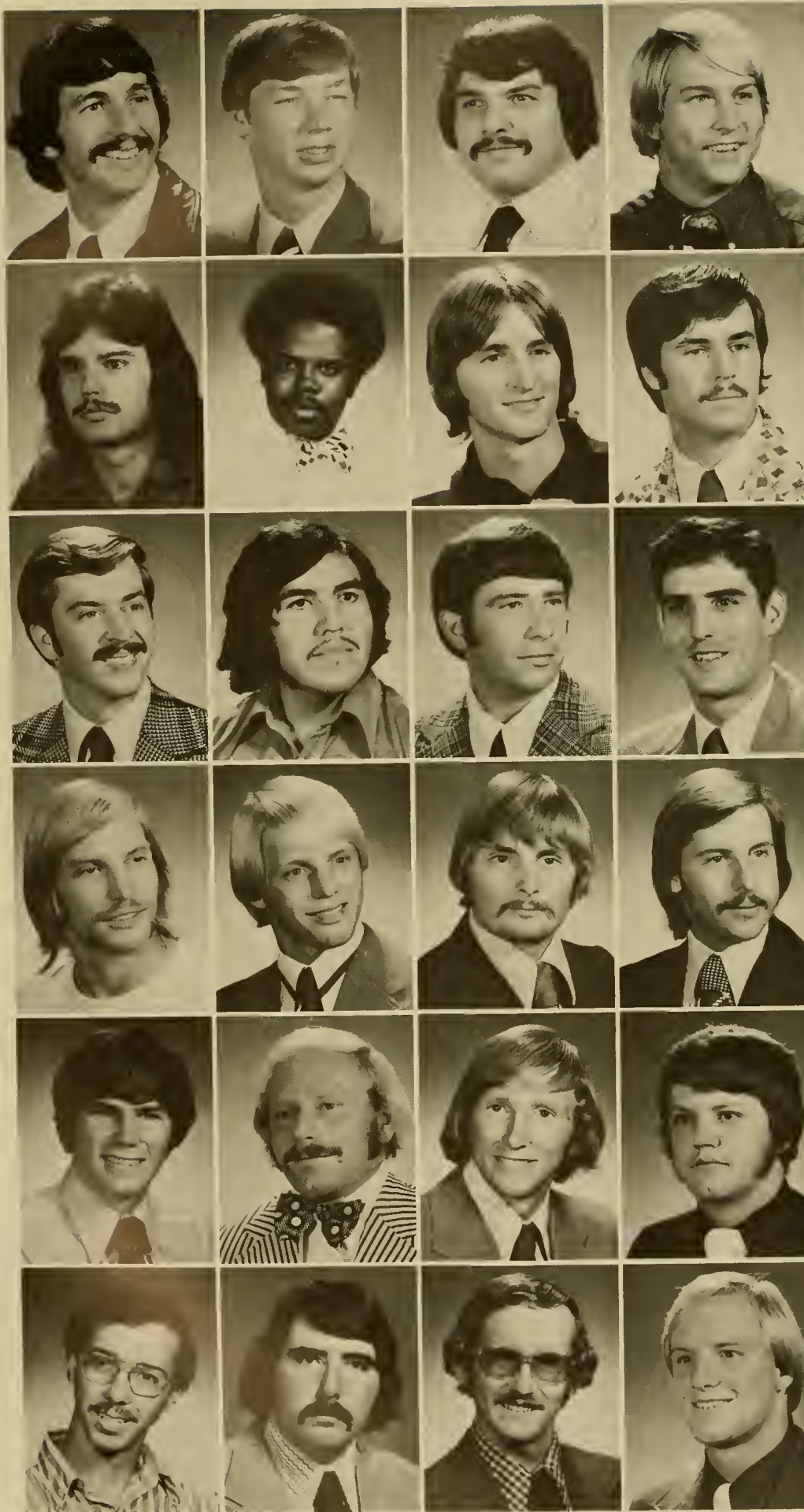
## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gerald Akes  
Wesley Baier  
Alan Brazelton

Jim Albin  
Brent Behrens  
Jim Chesnik

Bill Andrews  
Edward Brady  
Harold Crowley





## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Timothy Dempsey  
Joe Drake  
Mark Dulgarian  
Mark Durlacher

Russell Engle  
William Hedge  
Jerry Hobbs  
Terry Karr

Jon Kurtz  
Harry Lane  
Bart McNeil  
Jesse Merriett

Russell Miller  
Ronald Nissen  
Mark Pettigrew  
Randall Rames

Wesley Ruggles  
Alan Schooler  
Fred Skinner  
John Smith

Ken Steeples  
Roland Tackett  
William Warner  
Michael Williams



Bonnie Magill, MA  
Chairman

Department of

## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Complete renovation of Martindale gym began at the end of the first semester. This endeavor, which is to be finished by fall of 1974, will give the women's physical education department a whole new look. During the spring semester of 1974, however, the building was vacated so that full scale construction could be carried out.

Within the department, degrees in elementary and/or secondary physical education can be earned. If desired, programs with emphasis in dance and recreation are available. This year, plans for two new programs, coaching and driver's education, were initiated.

Interscholastic competition for the highly skilled student and intramural activities for the women students on campus are sponsored by the women's physical education department. Several clubs and organizations, including Delta Psi Kappa, Pem Club, gymnastics club, Dolphins, and Orchesis, are also available to interested and qualified students. □ JH

Kathryn Riddle, EdD  
Susan Brown, BSEd



Norma Loveland, MS  
Barbara Bernard, MS



Ann Brekke, MEd  
Sandra Mull, MA



Irma Merrick, MEd  
Joy Wilmarth, BEd





Jean Ford, MA  
Dorothy Walker, MEd



Bonnie Carlile, MEd  
Sherri Reeves, MEd



## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Janet Babb  
Wanda Fletchall  
Deb Jensen  
Mary Marks

Carol Berry  
JoAnn Fulk  
Diane Jensen  
Christine Marx

Cathy Bingham  
Melody Gabel  
Julie Kemper  
Deborah Mattes

Nancy Castle  
Diane Jacobs  
Nancy Ketchem  
Connie McCord

Kathryn Dreyer  
Mary Jennings  
Diane Loving  
Helen McDaniel





Cynthia Schauper  
Tarry Simpson  
Paula Sterrett  
Charla Wennihan



## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Rebecca Owens  
Jennifer Searcy  
Barb Thompson



Donna Rice  
Cathey Smith  
Veronica West



Nancy Schmitz  
Jerriann Taraba  
Joyce Wilson



Homer LeMar, EdD  
Peter Richardson, MA



Richard Quinn, EdD, Chairman  
Gus Rischer, MA



## Department of

# PSYCHOLOGY

A psychology major at NWMSU has the opportunity to benefit from classes under fourteen instructors who have specialized in many different areas of psychology. Some of the specializations include clinical psychology, counseling, experimental, learning, and industrial psychology, child development, mental health, and retardation. Courses are offered in each of these areas and at the graduate level, although there is still a major emphasis on learning theories.

Most psychology students continue their studies in graduate school after receiving a BS, BA, or BSEd. There are, however, many programs which have been designed in cooperation with other departments to prepare graduates for positions requiring only a bachelor's degree. These include programs in psychology-sociology, personnel management, psychology-industrial management, and others yet in the planning stages.

The psychology department also serves the entire campus and surrounding communities through lectures, work shops, and short courses. Some popular subjects for these sessions are drugs, law enforcement, child development, sex, and mental health.

□ KG

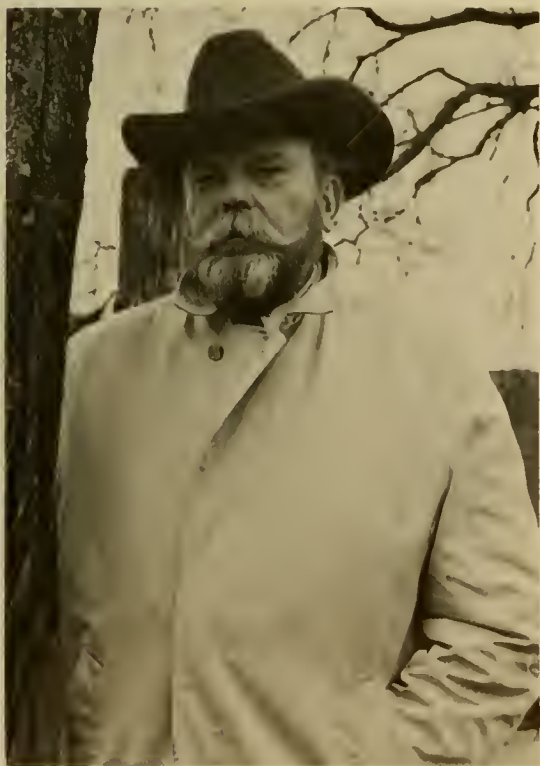


William Tackett, EdD  
E. L. Whitmore, EdD



Wanda Walker, EdD

Yossef Geshuri, PhD  
Howard George, EdD



Wayne VanZomeren, MA  
Larry Riley, PhD



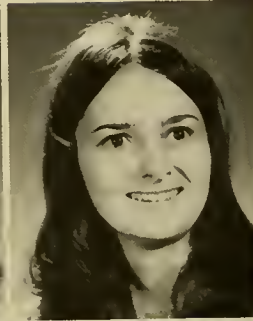
Kenneth Hagen, MS  
Arthur McGehee, EdD



Karen Anderson  
Vacil Campbell  
Becky Garringer



Maureen Ball  
Betty Cerven  
Rick Goodner



James Bowman  
Marla Fisher  
Deborah Grantham





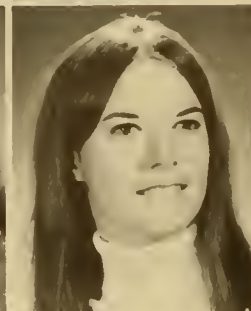
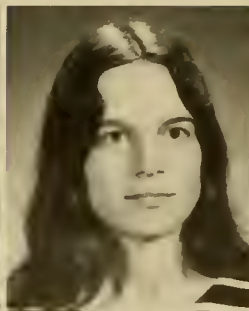
# PSYCHOLOGY

Gayle Hobbs  
Jean McCabe  
Pauline Nelson  
Sharon Scott  
Larry Villa

Douglas Hutton  
Patricia McCool  
Lloyd Petty  
LeAnn Sharar  
Janice Vulgamott

Linda Keats  
Karen McCrea  
Janel Phipps  
Patricia Shehan  
Wesley Wiley

William Locke  
Michael McGhee  
Debbi Reynolds  
Beverly Skripsky  
Richard Willard



Department of

## SECONDARY EDUCATION

"To prepare secondary education majors to be teachers of the future by learning with and from their students" is the purpose Dr. Roger Epley, chairman, sees for the Department of Secondary Education.

Students receiving a BSEd in any secondary school subject matter are required to take method and theory courses from the secondary department. A new one-hour teaching skills practicum was added in 1973 to supplement the micro-teaching course and provide further classroom-like experience before the student teaching. The department also supervises the student-teaching requirement.

The graduate department of secondary education offers an MEd for school administrators and principals. In 1973 a new six-year program was instituted in cooperation with the University of Missouri at Columbia. Classes may now be taken on the MSU campus which lead to a Specialist degree in administration from MU. This degree is for those who will be supervising education at both the elementary and secondary levels. □ KG

Roger Epley, EdD, Chairman  
William Hindkley, EdD



Pauline Arthur, MA





Vance Geiger, MA  
Henry Hemenway, EdD.



Frank Grispino, EdD.  
Charles Adair, EdD.





Ivan Sanders, EdD  
George Quier, EdD  
David Dial, EdD



Merle Leshner, PhD



Charles Funkhouser, MS  
Stanley Wade, EdD





School of

# VOCATIONS AND PROFESSIONS



Dr. John Mees wore several hats in the Academic Affairs Office during the past years. As Acting Dean of Vocations and Professions, he worked with the departments of Agriculture, Business, Economics, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts and Technology. As Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, he assumed duties and responsibilities which concern faculty operations and curriculum development. He also, on occasion, represented the Vice President for Academic Affairs in matters which concern this particular office of the University.

After receiving his EdD degree from Indiana University, Dr. Mees worked in the Academic Affairs Office for three years as Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and for two years as Acting Dean of Vocations and Professions. As executive secretary of the Faculty Council, he works with curriculum proposals and other faculty matters.

Dr. Mees reported numerous changes and additions in the curriculum during the past three years. He is encouraged by the many accomplishments of the faculty and administration and foresees continued developments for the future as the University meets the needs of students and society. With the January 1974 administrative realignment, Dr. Mees became Assistant Provost. This new job involves working under the Provost, Dr. Thate, and aiding him in the administration of the academic wing of the University. □ CJ

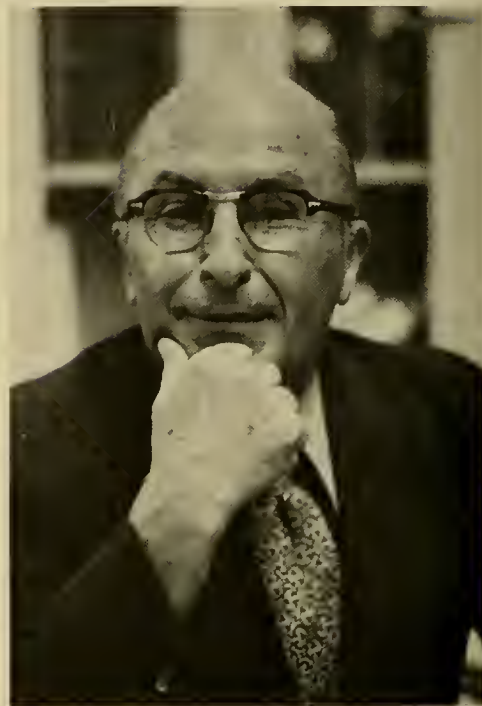
George Gille, PhD  
Harold Brown, PhD



Dennis Padgitt, PhD  
Fred Oomens, PhD



Floyd Houghton, MA  
James Kliebenstein, PhD





John Beeks, EdD  
William Treese, EdD



## Department of

# AGRICULTURE

The NWMSU Department of Agriculture, headed by John Beeks, EdD, offers one of the most varied programs of study in the university: a BS degree with different areas of specialization, MS and MSED graduate programs, a two-year certificate in farm operations, and a one year certificate in dairy and food technology.

The nine instructors of the department and their students run the 500 acre college farm which produces five different field crops and supports a flock of sheep, herds of swine and beef cattle, and a dairy, which provides the NWMSU cafeterias with milk and ice cream. The farm, which is virtually self-sufficient, also provides students with practical experience and provides a laboratory for agricultural experiments, such as a recent graduate study on the use of crushed walnuts as dairy feed.

In 1974, the department plans to start an agricultural occupation internship program, giving the students an opportunity to participate in real agribusiness ventures. □AM

Moses Amadu  
Steve Best  
Doyle Bounds  
David Bromert

Curtis Barrett  
Gregory Bird  
Mark Bower  
Timothy Buckingham



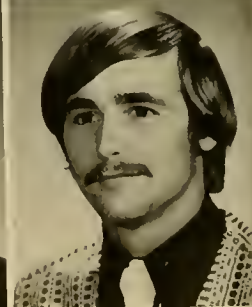
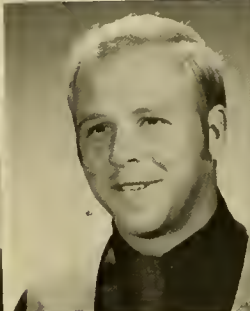
# AGRICULTURE

Stephen Burrier  
Jimmy Hensiek  
Richard McGinness  
Warren Schuler  
Don Straight

Russell Byergo  
Richard Hill  
Abbas Mofid  
Jonathon Scott  
Norman Sutton

Donald Cabeen  
Michael Hoffelmeyer  
Rickie Oshel  
Gene Seipel  
Tom Thiesen

John Duncan  
Neal Hubbard  
Timothy Parsons  
Stephen Showalter  
Robert Tutt



Ron Ellis  
James Hu  
Larry Pet  
Edward S  
Danny Wi



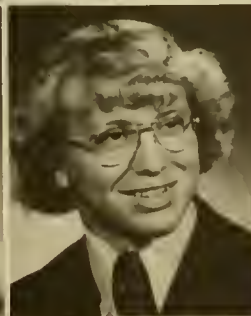
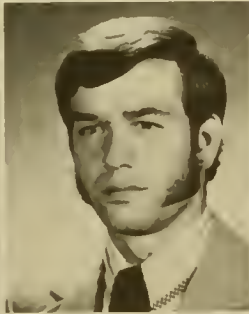
Ron Ellis  
James Hunt  
Larry Petersen  
Edward Smith  
Danny Wiley

Robert Gilmore  
Ralph Johnson  
Marvin Pierson  
Gary Smith  
Ed Williams

Frederick Hainline  
Ronald Kelley  
Douglas Reimer  
Vaughn Sothman  
Edward Wohlford

Stanley Hauser  
John Larson  
Thomas Ringsdorf  
Gary Spiegel  
Phillip Yocum

Rod Hennegin  
Dennis Lock  
James Reynolds  
Terry Steinfeldt  
Paul Zimmerman



Department of

## BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

The business department consists of 25 full-time and one part-time faculty and approximately 800 students. After the basic required classes in economics, accounting, statistics, principles of management and principles of marketing, students choose their desired field of business and are offered degrees of BS, BSEd, MBA, MSEd, and the one or two year secretarial certificate.

The department faculty began two off-campus programs this year. Faculty members worked in the Elba Program to sponsor sales training courses in conjunction with the Elba Systems Corporation in Kansas City, by going over the organization of training courses and material prepared for salesmen for the training courses. Persons enrolled in the new Elba program can earn an associate of arts degree by successfully completing two years of course work. Faculty also taught personnel at Ft. Leavenworth, enabling the military students to earn their masters in Business Administration. The University is vitally interested in maintaining both programs as an alternative system for people, rather than forcing them to come to university and college campuses for additional training. □ CJ

Elwyn DeVore, DBA, Chairman





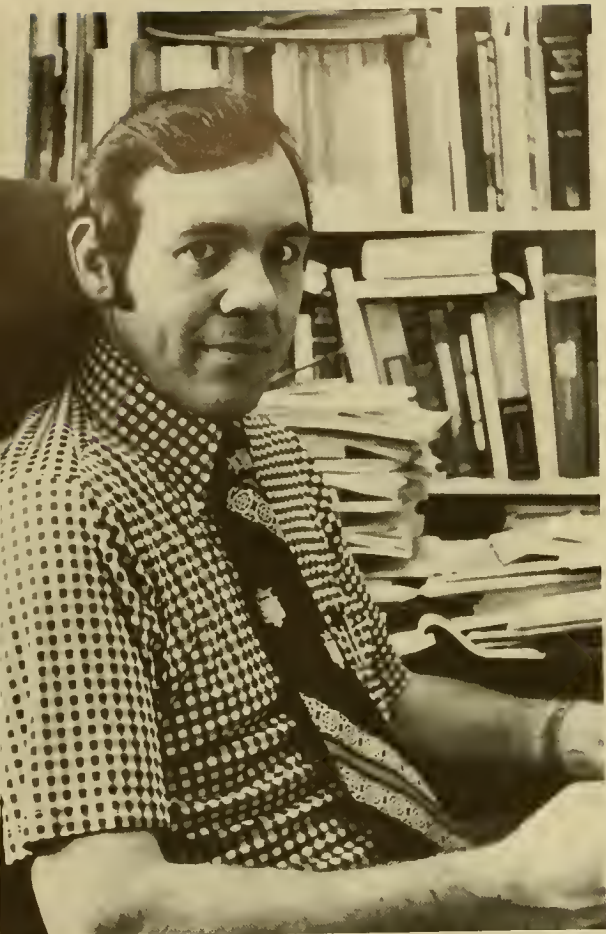
Mary Sunkel, MBA  
Sharon Browning, PhD

John Doyle, MA

Lonnie Echternacht, EdD  
Robert Findley, MBA



Clyde Browning, PhD  
Johnie Imes, MA



Bill Blankenship, MS  
Martha Moss, MAEd



## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



Kathryn Belcher, MEd  
Emelda Williams, MBA  
William Williams, MBA



Kenneth Sowers, MA  
Robert Brown, MA



William Jessen, MA  
Frederic Handke, MA



Donald Nothstine, MBA  
Stephen Frederick, MA



Ron Levis, MBA  
Charles Wrather, JD





## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Jerry Hansen, MBA  
James Shanklin, MSED



William Gerdes, MA  
Virabhal Kharadia, PhD



## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

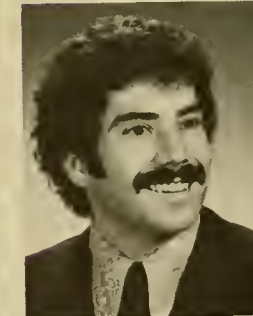
Pruce Allen  
Donald Allenbrand  
Jerry Askeland  
Craig Bassett  
Edward Beacom  
Don Beggs  
Marvin Bell  
David Bengtson

Byron Benson  
Ronald Bierman  
David Birkenholz  
David Blair  
Gary Boehmer  
Vicki Brodeen  
Gregg Brunk  
Winifred Burns

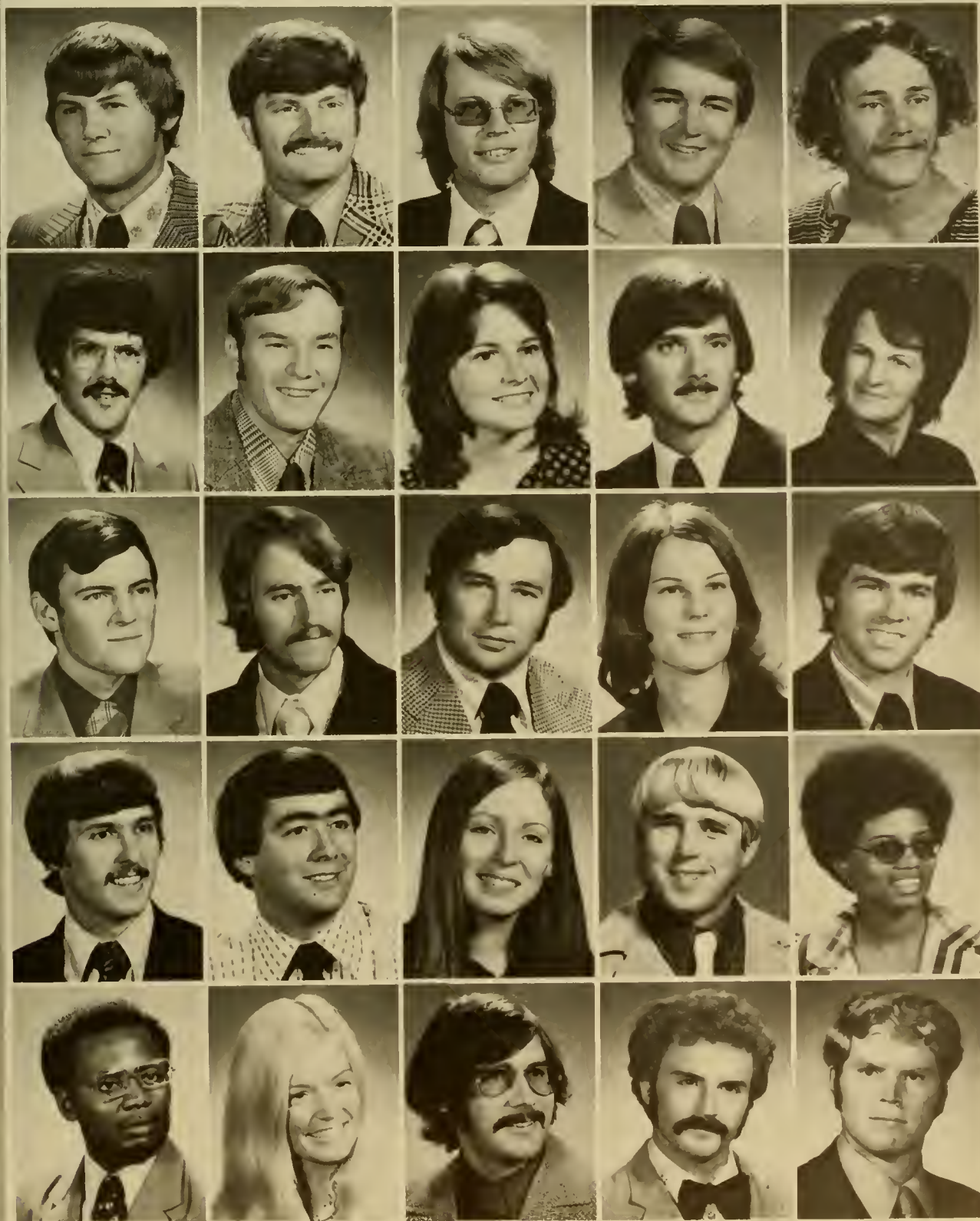
Gregory Campbell  
Jim Carder  
Donna Carter  
Randall Collier  
John Conaghan  
Robert Coulson  
Kathi Cox  
Gary Deckman

Craig Doty  
Sharon Douthat  
Judy Dowden  
Kenneth Dunlap  
Mark Ebbrecht  
Deborah Edmonds  
Richard Elders  
Willa Ellen

Robert Faller  
Michael Faust  
Mike Fleming  
Martin Fominyen  
Michele Frank  
Michael Gardner  
Glen Geisler  
Rex Gittins











Richard  
McKin  
Cheryl  
Robert  
Robert

Mich  
Sally  
Denn  
Tracy  
Willie

Bruce  
Willie  
Marc  
Rich  
Doug

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Deb  
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Tim  
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## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Richard Glenn  
McKinley Glover  
Cheryl Gustafson  
Robert Hall  
Robert Hegwood

Michael Heil  
Sally Huffelmeyer  
Dennis Howard  
Tracy Hughes  
William Hull

Bruce James  
William Javor  
Marcus Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Douglas Kennedy

Karolyn Kitzmann  
Debbie Knipmeyer  
Clark Knop  
David Kolbe  
Lois Lealey

Sally Lillard  
James Long  
Noel McCormick  
Timothy McDonald  
James McGhee

Michael McNeil  
Ken Miller  
Kevin Miller  
Mark Miller  
Denny Mullen

Kenton Murray  
Larry Newell

Gary O'Connor  
Willie Owens

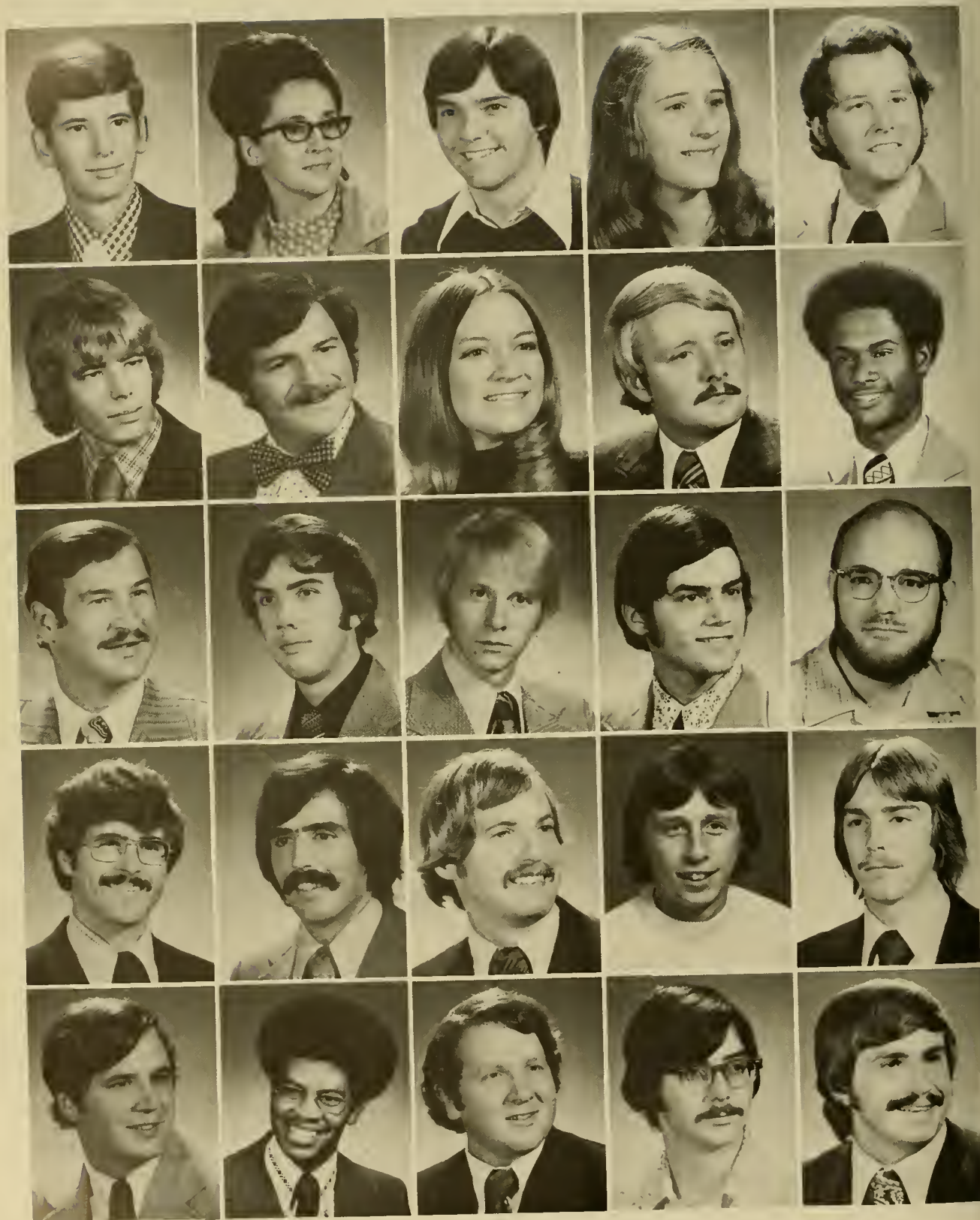
Penny Parman  
Norma Pappitt

Philip Patterson  
Mott Perry

Gary Peterson  
David Pierce

Thomas Toole  
Barbara Pope







## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



Steven Reardon  
Mary Reine  
Dean Sanderson  
Linda Scheer  
Larry Schuler  
Steve Schrier  
Glenn Sheddric



Lynn Sheddric  
Mark Shepard  
Janet Short  
Danny Shupert  
Larry Sidney  
Dave Siensen  
John Sklenar



Harold Skripsky  
Donald Staples  
Jeffory Stark  
Howard Stoffa  
William Storer, Jr.  
Susan Swan  
Dave Vaughn



Hugh Wallace  
James Waters  
Robert Watkins  
Doug Welander  
Randall Weller  
Randall Wertz  
Dean Wheeler



Terry White  
Michael Williams  
James Wood  
John Woods  
Gregory Wright  
Terry Young  
Andrew Yowell

Department of

## HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department has as its central purpose the development of a satisfying life for individuals and families. Toward this purpose, the programs available for preparing professional home economists at NWMSU focus on analysis of the goals and values of individuals and families which influence their utilization of resources — time, energy, money, space, human relationships, health and nutrition, and creativity.

The 225 majors are given instruction by ten faculty members through both classroom and laboratory experiences. Majors this year are vitally interested in exploring such societal issues as women's role, equal rights for women and men, and changing life styles.

The department has recently seen an increasing interest in child development, particularly the two-year program. In conjunction with this emphasis, the department operates a pre-school nursery for three to five-year old children so that the students may receive practical experience with the children. A merchandizing major, which is offered in cooperation with the Business Department, is also a popular choice among home economics majors. They may receive either a BS or a BSEd. □KG

Margaret Briggs, DEd, Chairman  
Peggy Miller, BSEd





Virginia Crossno, MEd

Corinne Mitchell, MA  
Russell Bliss, MA



## HOME ECONOMICS

Janet Fiedley, MS







Joyce Waldron, MS  
Mary Ann DeVore, MS



Ann Rowlette, MSED  
Patricia Mitch, MS

## HOME ECONOMICS

Laura Bennett  
Cathie Brown  
Charm Brown  
Linda Busch

Debbie Dale  
Patricia Davis  
Elizabeth Frank  
Helen Grotheluschen

Melinda McDaniel  
Connie Oram  
Lynda Pawling  
Mary Poston  
Laurie Prais  
Debra Richards

Donna Hundley  
Elona Hunt  
Collene Huseman  
Brenda Jackson

Sandra Kiley  
Margaret Shewmaker  
Carol Shoemaker  
Janet Short  
Connie Sly  
Denise Smith

Sheila Johnson  
Brenda Jones  
Connie Jones  
Darlene Jones

Diane Smick  
Dianne Tackett  
Rosalie Weathermon  
Norma Weaver  
Nancy Wenski  
Linda Wiley

Sue Kroege  
Robert Larson  
Barbara Madsen  
Mary Manning







Bruce Parmelee, MS  
Howard Ringold, MS



Peter Jackson, EdD, Chairman  
LeRoy Crist, EdD





Department of

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial arts is an area which offers not only jobs in the teaching field, but also in almost any area of business desired. Employment available ranges from technicians' jobs to executive positions in small businesses or national corporations.

The straight PS degree offered at NWMSU includes variations in business-industrial arts, industrial arts-journalism, and agriculture-industrial arts. Graduates in these programs acquire the experience needed to serve as middle-men between the administration and technical departments in their chosen areas.

Several two-year technical programs are offered which give a basic industrial arts core, plus a concentration in metals, electricity, wood, drafting, construction techniques and others.

The BSEd degree offered qualifies the graduate to teach industrial arts in the secondary schools with a specialization in metals, woods, arts and crafts, and farm mechanics among others, or a general I.A. major may be chosen.

Approximately 500 students, mostly male, are enrolled in industrial arts courses at NWMSU. Not all are majors; many industrial arts classes are required on other related degrees, such as journalism, and there are some courses which students enroll in as electives for their own enjoyment or general education. □ SD



Walter Jones, MEd  
Kenneth Thompson, MEd



Glen Pedersen, MS  
Herman Collins, EdD  
David Crozier, MEd

Steven Adam  
Charles Adams  
John Allen  
Kenneth Bolton  
Bill Breckenridge



William Burchett  
Steve Carrier  
Robert Ceresa  
James Christensen  
Jerry Christensen



Robert Collins  
Kenneth DeSchepper  
Gregory Dunlap  
Dennis Erdman  
Bob Ferdig







Ge  
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Rob

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## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

George Fothergill  
Charles Frenette  
Richard Gordon  
Darell Hawley  
Marcia Johnson

David Souss  
Jack Spainhower  
Gregory Springer

Merl Koch  
John Legler  
Dale Lewis  
Gerry Luke  
Robert Lytton

Ronald Stump  
Rolfe Taylor  
Thomas VanVeldhuizen

Wayne Madsen  
James McEntire  
Joe Murphy  
Michael Nagel  
Sid Polley

Jim Winkelpleck  
Bill Wood  
James Ziegelmaier

Allan Rineman  
Harold Sanders  
Stephen Smith  
James Sned  
Marvin Sonntag



Phyllis Harover, RN

Susan Gille, MS

Leola Stanton, RN





The School of

# PRACTICAL NURSING

Twenty students were accepted into NWMSU's school of practical nursing this year. The one-year program which began September 24, 1973 extends through September 13, 1974.

The first 17 weeks covered pre-clinical study which was followed by a student capping ceremony. The students then went on to the clinical phase. During this period, students attend afternoon classes and spend 16 hours a week gaining first-hand experience at St. Francis Hospital.

Practical nursing students also have opportunities to visit the Albany Diagnostic center, the State hospital in St. Joseph and several health conferences and conventions throughout the state. In addition, further practical experience in the form of nursing home duty is offered.

After completion of the year's course of study, diplomas will be awarded in the fall. To become licensed practical nurses, students must then pass state board examinations. □ JH

Carol Callow  
Patricia Doty  
Belle Guthland  
Regina Hiatt  
Pamela Miller

Mary Carroll  
Rosemary Field  
Marlene Hall  
Marcia John  
Betty Seipel

Mary Christensen  
Ruth Galbraith  
Frances Hart  
Nancy Lewis  
Linda Timm

Rose Deering  
Rebecca Geist  
Lisa Heath  
Marilyn McKanna  
Mable Wilkinson





# JUNIORSJUNIORSJUNIORSJUNIORSJUNIORSJUNIORSJUNIORS

Betty Acosta  
Marcia Allen  
Mary Allen  
Linda Almquist  
Cindy Amos  
Barbara Anderson



Steven Anderson  
Jean Andrae  
Mike Andrews  
Nancy Armstrong  
Lawrence Aronow  
Bill Austin



Bill Babock  
Karla Bahrenfus  
Cathy Bales  
Lynda Baller  
Regina Barmann  
Steve Barnhart



Kathie Beck  
Delcia Beeks  
Ralph Bennett  
Steve Birdsell  
Kathy Bissinger  
Brenda Blanchard



Janet Blyholder  
Bill Bolyard  
Sara Bonta  
Chris Bortle  
Becky Bowen  
Cindy Boyd



Steven Bradford  
Ann Bradley  
Sharon Brady  
Tim Brand  
Dan Bridgeman  
Christie Brindle



Jane Brinkman  
Arlene Brod  
Debra Brondyke  
Kevin Brooks  
Richard Brown  
Mercedes Bukovaz



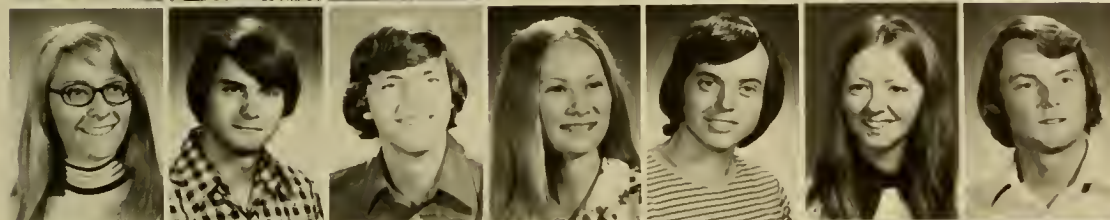




James Bundidge  
Ellen Burton  
Sheri Buseman  
Debra Bynum  
Robert Caldwell  
Chris Callahan  
Marsha Camblin



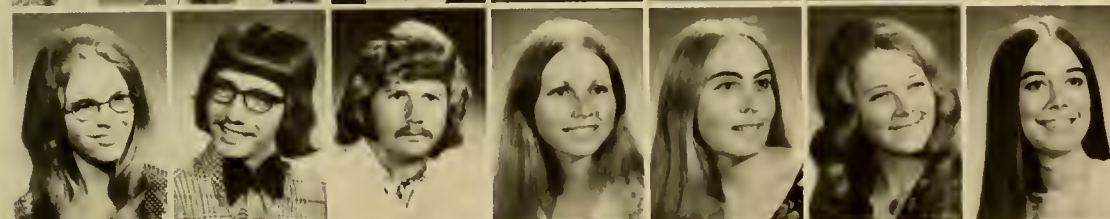
Diane Carroll  
Connie Carver  
Debbie Carver  
Laverne Cavey  
David Chambers  
Melissa Chaney  
Cathy Christensen



Beverly Christensen  
Danny Clark  
Dave Clausen  
Linda Cleveland  
Paul Clevenger  
Pam Cobine  
Steve Cole



Steve Condon  
Brenda Conklin  
Patti Cook  
David Cox  
Alberta Crain  
Roberta Crain  
Rocky Crowder



Susan Crowley  
Terry Cue  
Jeff Culver  
Teresa Cummings  
Joyce Cunningham  
Marcia Davis  
Sheila Davis



Patricia Day  
Dena Deal  
Deborah Dearborn  
Paula Dennis  
Pamela DePalma  
Steven Derr  
Jean DeVore



Mary DeVore  
Brenda DeWeerd  
Nick Diachenko  
Thomas Dimig  
Phillis Dittmer  
Richard Doan  
Ronald Drake



Delores Driever  
Miyori Dunagin  
Ganne Duncan  
Jana Durongkavero  
Rick Eisminger  
Debi Ellis  
Rick Englert



Randy Euken  
Deborah Fairchild  
Karen Farmer  
Barb Farnan  
Nancy Fast  
Phyllis Ferrell  
Tom Findlay



Cheryl Fisher  
Judy Fisher  
Patty Fitzgerald  
Bob Fitzmeyer  
Larry Fitzpatrick  
Maureen Flanagan  
Steven Florea



Cynthia Foley  
Barb Folkers  
Frank Forcucci  
Gloria Gabel  
Catherine Gallagher  
Kristen Gamble  
John Garrity



Beverly Geib  
Debbie George  
Richard Gieseke  
Joe Giliberti  
Virginia Gillespie  
Jim Gillham  
Bill Gladstone



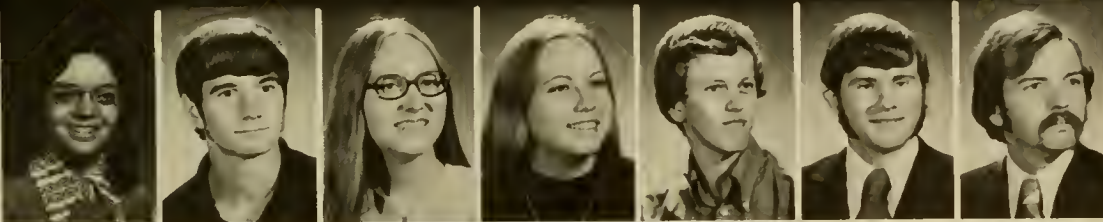
Bill Grabe  
Sally Grace  
Dan Gracey  
Janeth Gray  
Sheryl Gray  
Tim Greenwood  
Gary Griffin



Tom Griffin  
Barbara Grubbs  
Lorna Guess  
Steve Gumm  
Dan Gute  
Gary Haer  
Tom Haines







Patricia Hall  
Bill Hammer  
Donna Hanrath  
Gayle Hansen  
Glenn Harbaugh  
Tom Hare  
John Harker



Brent Harmon  
Clifford Harper  
Dennis Harris  
Patricia Harris  
James Hart  
Mike Harter  
Cynthia Hawker



Randy Hays  
Dale Healy  
Bob Heemsbergen  
Gayle Heithoff  
Roger Hendren  
Peggy Henry  
Gary Hill



Nanci Hill  
Alan Hiller  
Norman Hinrichs  
Jerry Hoefer  
Viola Hoffman  
Renee Hollingsworth  
Mary Hudson



Donna Hughes  
Ken Hughson  
Heywood Hunt  
Jennifer Hunt  
Bobby Ingels  
Mary Ismert  
Cindy Jackson



Mary Jackson  
Steven Jacobsen  
Cindy James  
Louise Jardon  
Ron Jensen  
Mike Job  
Deanna Johnson



Debra Johnson  
Stephen Jurshak  
Kris Keiser  
Connie Keller  
Joy Kivurz  
Ron Konecny  
Cathy Koroch



Jennifer Kottman  
Cris Kramer  
Melvin Krohne  
Cheryl Lamar  
Linda Lamb  
Robin Lamb  
Marcia Lambright



Debra Lanio  
Tom Lanio  
Eldon Larabee  
Cathy Latham  
Sandra Lathrum  
Barbara Lauffer  
Don LeBois



Jana Lewis  
Gayle Linderman  
Kathy Lockett  
Brian Lohafer  
Owen Long  
Doug Lonn  
Barb Lundquist



Becky Malick  
Dowell Mallory  
Cheryl Manning  
Shirley Marrs  
Alan Marshall  
Don Martin  
Linda Martin



Michael McAtee  
Gary McClanahan  
Cora McClurg  
Cindy McConnell  
Joanne McCullough  
Sherry McMillen  
Doug McMullen



Paul McNew  
Bruce Mead  
Prasong Mekmanee  
Melvin Meng  
Barbara Meyer  
Robert Miles  
Rich Miller







Stephen Miller  
Virginia Miller  
Susie Minor  
Dale Moburg  
Rita Mock  
Steve Modlin  
Jamiie Monks



Frank Montera  
Brenda Moore  
Sally Morgan  
Mary Morrison  
Channing Motsinger  
Kathy Munn  
Harrison Mutz



Cheryl Nebola  
Raymond Nedilnycky  
Michael Nelson  
Marletta Nichols  
Paula Nichols  
Patricia Niehaus  
Karen Nitzschke



Patti Novak  
Carolyn Odor  
Sandy Oetting  
Tim O'Halloran  
Olagbegi-Olateru  
Kathy Oloff  
Sandy Olson



Vickie Olson  
Deborah Osborn  
Kenneth Parker  
Randy Parks  
Karen Pasternak  
Donna Patterson  
Debbie Pawlowski



Delynda Payne  
Bruce Peterson  
Lyle Pettijohn  
Tom Petznick  
Mary Jane Phillips  
Mark Pierce  
Ann Pierson







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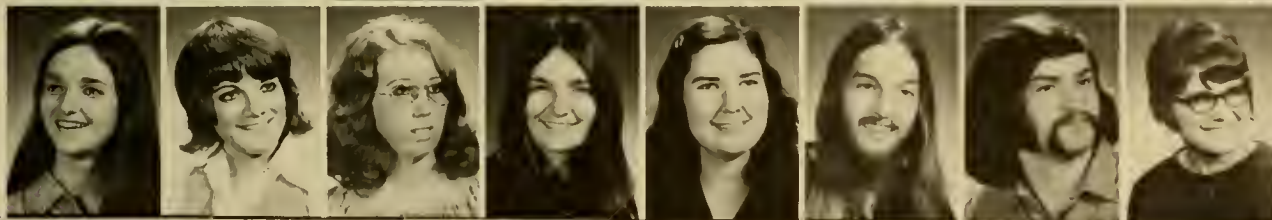
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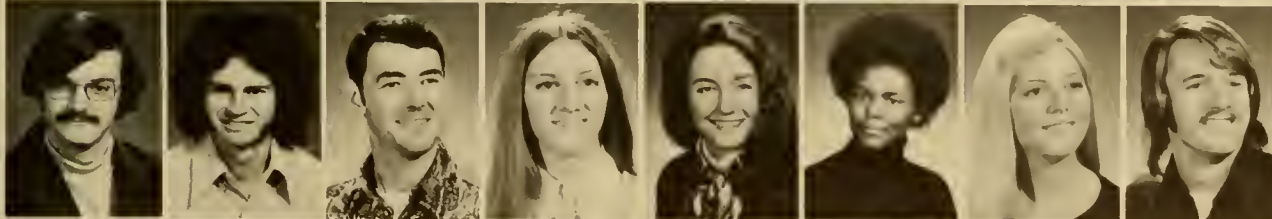
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Diane Taylor  
Paul Taylor  
Roberta Thaller  
Janice Thompson  
Patti Tiffin



Jean Truman  
Brenda Turley  
Terry Turner  
Debbie Uhls  
Johnnelly VandeWynkel  
Ted Vawter  
Paul Veatch  
Vicky Waddingham



Janet Waldron  
Mary Watkins  
Eldon Wheeler  
Rod Wheeler  
Steve Wheat  
Kathy White  
Rosanne Widman  
Darrell Wiederholt



Marlin Wiederholt  
Andy Wignall  
John Wilcox  
Melanie Wiles  
Mary Williams  
Otealet Williams  
Sharon Williams  
Robin Willsie



Leonard Witt  
David Wood  
Ron Woolsey  
Dana Wray  
Cindy Yocum  
Monica Young  
Debby Ytell  
Toni Zarr



# SOPHOMORE

Christine Adams  
Nancy Addington  
Lucinda Aghaabdollah  
Dave Ahlberg  
Monte Ahrendsen  
Patricia Allen  
Robin Allen



Bill Althaus  
Kathy Amend  
Ellen Anderson  
Judy Anderson  
Sheryl Anderson  
Patti Andrew  
Kenn Ashcraft



Victor Asi  
Daryl Atkins  
Robert Babcock  
Susan Baker  
Robin Ballantyne  
Bonnie Balle  
John Bankston



Sonja Barger  
Terry Barnett  
Mark Basso  
Jim Bataillon  
Cynthia Bates  
Jim Baylor  
Sandra Bechter



Steve Becker  
Nancy Bellamy  
Rex Berg  
Sue Berry  
Randy Betz  
Dean Bilden  
Pat Blessing



Rod Blume  
Mark Bockelmann  
Terry Boelter  
Charles Boggensee  
Cheryl Booth  
Stephanie Bowlin  
Robin Bradway







Kathy Breheny  
Phillip Brownlee  
Vicki Brubaker  
Barbara Burgess  
David Burmeister  
Edward Butler  
Janet Byrnes



Lynn Cain  
Sharon Caine  
Betty Cabeen  
Bertha Caldwell  
Dewayne Calek  
Marty Carey  
Pamela Carlson



Steven Carpenter  
Dave Carroll  
Gary Carter  
Jennifer Carter  
Marjorie Carter  
Paula Cassity  
Chuck Chambers



Glenda Chaney  
Linda Chaney  
Shirley Christensen  
Vicki Christy  
David Clements  
Lila Clevenger  
Susie Cline



Sue Coffey  
Susan Coleman  
Sheila Connell  
Jeff Coomes  
Leland Corley  
Phyllis Cottle  
Penny Crater



Debbie Crawford  
Mary Cronin  
Terri Cross  
Bob Croy  
Jayne Culligan  
Julie Cunningham  
Danny Daniel









Tony Greco  
Dorothy Gregg  
Kay Gregory  
Gayle Guess  
Nu Ha  
Cynthia Hackney  
Paula Haering

Denise Hague  
Cindy Hall  
Sara Hamilton  
Marc Hanna  
Cheryl Hansen  
Rod Hansen  
Randall Hardy

Deborah Harleman  
Tricia Harper  
Clyde Harris  
Wendy Harrison  
Jimmy Harrold  
Alan Hart  
Charles Hart

Randal Hart  
Audrey Harvey  
Charles Havner  
Rich Haynes  
Jeannine Helm  
David Henry  
Linda Herndon

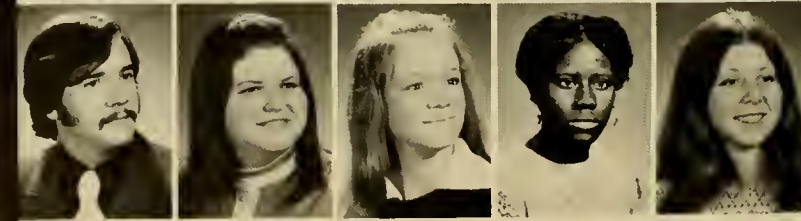
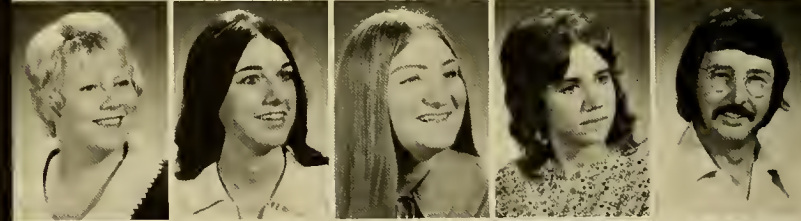


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Mary Herring  
Susan Herring  
Diane Hester  
Dave Hibbs  
Terry Higgins  
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Rich Hills

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Rojeane Hogeland  
Connie Holaday  
Donna Holman  
Marla Holmes  
Deborah Hopen  
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Mary Beth Hull  
Lana Hunsicker  
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Russ Hutchinson  
Deborah Irving  
Carolyn Jackson







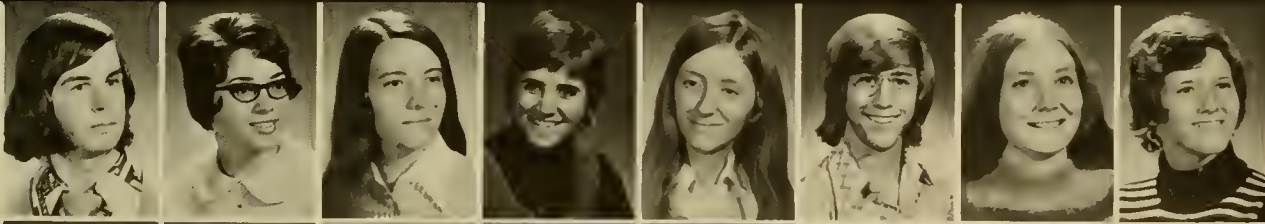
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Mike Pierson  
Donna Pinnick  
Dotty Poe  
Steve Posch







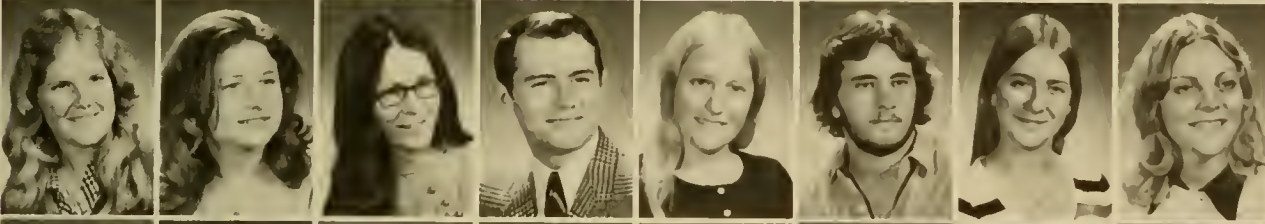
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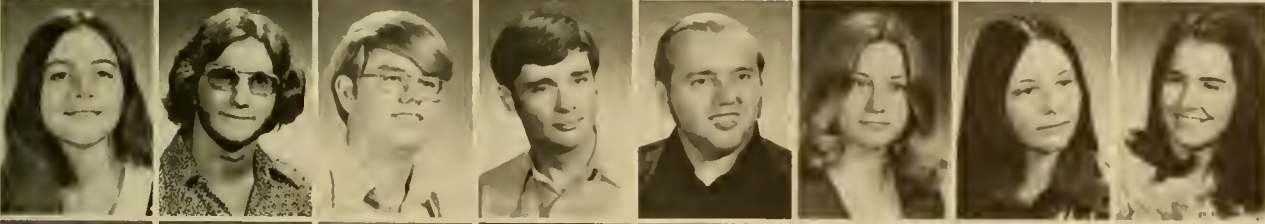
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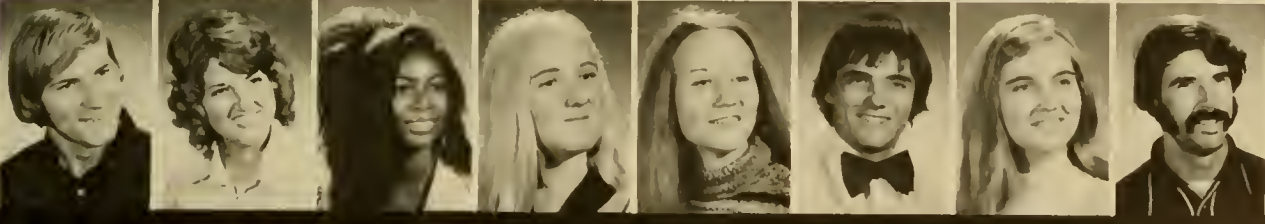
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Rita Tucker  
Sue Turner  
Steve Uehling  
Norma Utthe  
Doug Vanoort  
Carolyn Slyke  
Valerie Vaughn



Becky Veseen  
Bob Viola  
Darrel Voltmer  
John Voss  
Bruce Wahl  
Paula Ward  
Floy Wardlow  
Margaret Wavada



Jim Wehr  
Connie Welchans  
Phyllisa Wesley  
Donna West  
Regina West  
Richard Westbrook  
Valerie Whipple  
George Whitaker



Jannifer White  
Patti White  
David Wiedmier  
Ted Wienstroer  
Cindy Wilkinson  
Darryl Wilkinson  
Mary Wilkinson  
David Williams



Richard Willis  
Debra Wilson  
Steve Winburn  
Jan Wise  
Phil Wise  
Debbie Wnuk  
Jeannie Wohler  
Debby Wolf



Janet Woods  
Marcia Wray  
David Wright  
Jo Ethel Wright  
Virginia Wright  
Debra Yelton  
Tom Yepsen  
Camille York



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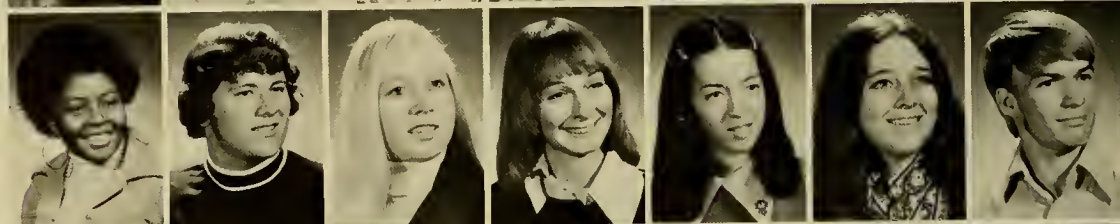
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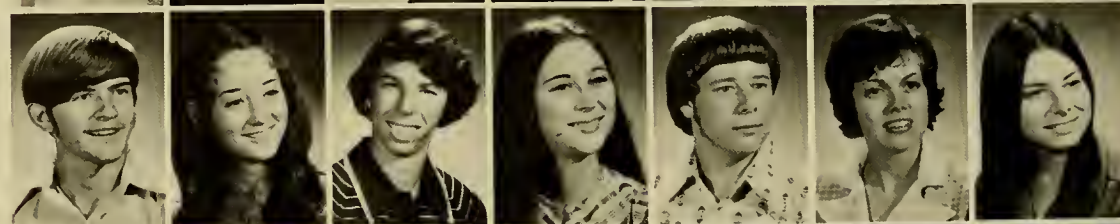
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Martha Arens



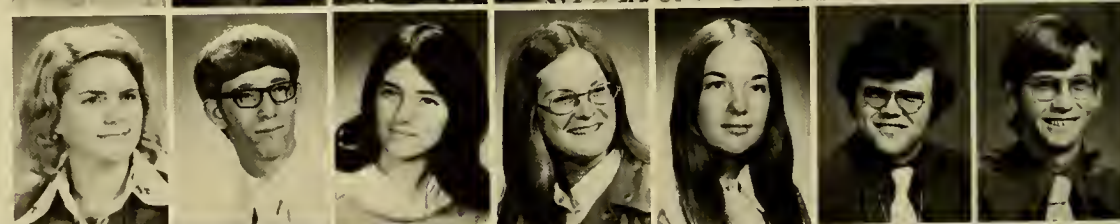
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Elise Austin  
Elaine Baatz  
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Sherri Baker  
Richard Baldwin



Howard Ballinger  
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Terry Barmann  
Linda Barnes  
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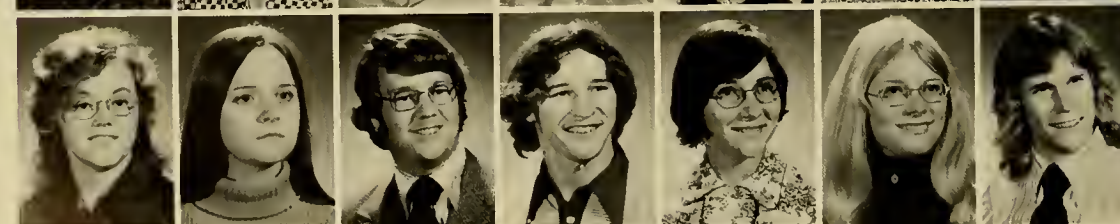
Paula Baron  
Dennis Batchelar  
Ginny Battiest  
Dolores Baum  
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Barry Lee Bee  
John Beggs



Kathy Best  
Wayne Binnicker  
Dick Blair  
Bev Blank  
Janet Blunk  
Lonnie Boeding  
Dean Bohnsack



Sara Bolin  
Kathy Bolton  
Tim Bolton  
Dwight Bosch  
Paula Boswell  
Brenda Bowers  
David Brandom





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Carl Brandt  
Debbie Brazelton  
Christine Brewer  
Cindy Brewer  
Randy Briggs  
Dennis Brinton  
Rhonda Brittenum  
Jay Brokaw

Connie Brown  
Lyn Brown  
Marilyn Brown  
Sheri Brown  
Starr Brown  
Donna Bryant  
Anne Buffe  
Teresa Buhr

Karel Bunse  
Karen Bunse  
Duane Burchett  
Richard Bure  
Rusty Burkett  
Betty Burke  
Doug Burmeister  
Cynthia Burrier

Lynn Burrough  
Mitzi Butcher  
Sherry Butler  
John Buxbaum  
Ronny Byas  
Dale Callahan  
Barb Callaway  
Val Cannon

Lisa Card  
Mary Carroll  
Renee Carter  
Rose Marie Cassavaugh  
Rick Caton  
June Christensen  
Mark Clifton  
Dale Cline

Kristy Cline  
Marcia Cofer  
Janet Coffelt  
Rae Cole  
Cindy Coleman  
Sandra Collins  
Julie Colton  
Gerry Comer

Jane Constable  
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Neil Coonrod  
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Leta Cooper  
Vickie Corkhill

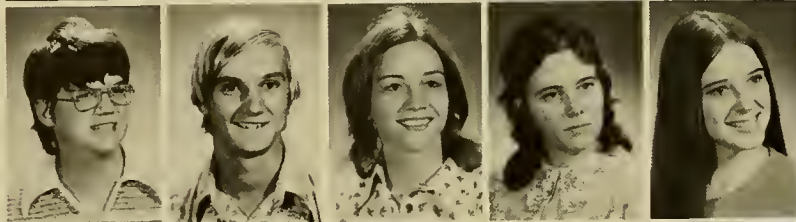


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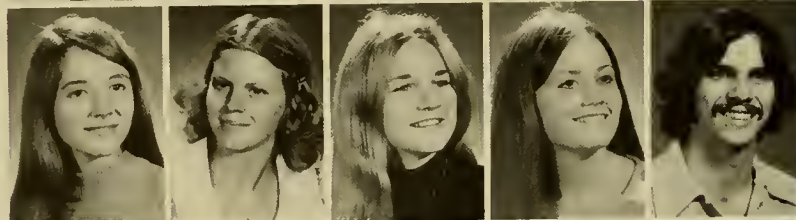
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Mark Corrigan  
David Counsell  
Anne Cousins  
Dennis Cox  
Gwen Cox  
Marcia Craft



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Roger Critten  
Karleen Cronbaugh  
Nancy Crouse  
Julianne Daly  
Steve Daniels  
Pam Darnell



Janice Davis  
Kathy Davis  
Cindy Davis  
Sandy Dawson  
Robert Decker  
Laurie Dedman  
Debbie Derus



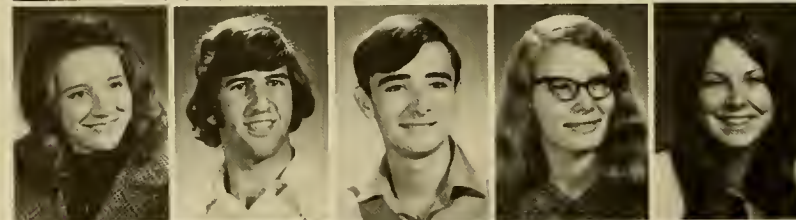
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Kim Dodson  
Kent Donelson  
Sherry Dorrel



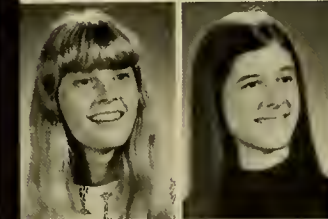
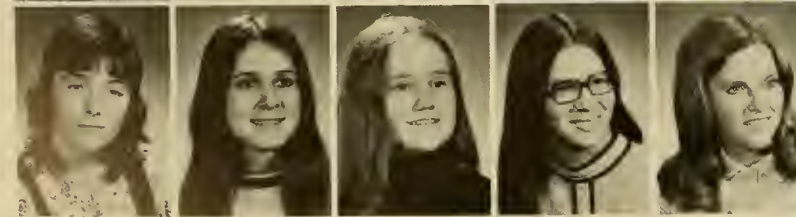
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Doug Drbal  
Will Dreyer  
Jean Drummond  
Brochous Dudley  
Mary Dukes  
Corrine Dwigans



Linda Easterday  
Bryan Ebbert  
Charles Edwards  
Janice Edwards  
Kathrin Eishen  
Darlene Elliot  
Desa Elliott



Susan Elliott  
Joni Elmore  
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Judy Erickson  
Dee Lain Estabrook  
Laurie Evans  
Cindy Fee

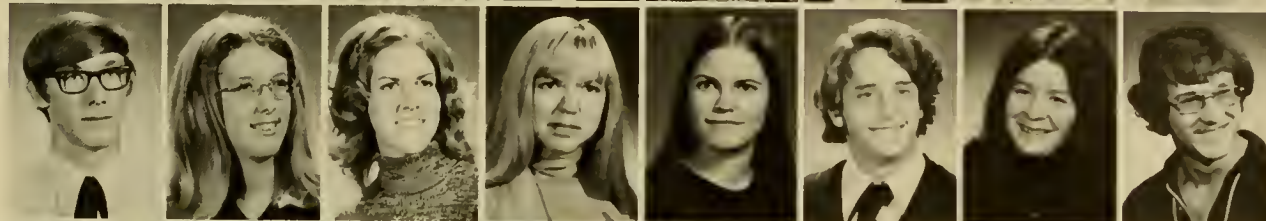




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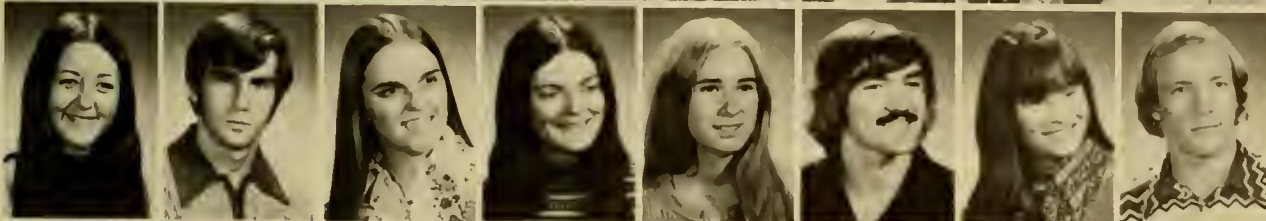
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Dianne Fisher  
Dan Flaherty  
Harlin Flippin  
Loretta Ford  
Karen Foss  
Carol France  
Joyce Franzmeier



David Frede  
Peggy Freer  
Carol Fuhrman  
Diane Gabbert  
Cynthia Gabel  
Tom Gamble  
Terrilee Gamet  
Mark Gardner



Debra Gass  
Kathy George  
Ron Gerlt  
Eddie Gilkerson  
Jim Gill  
Pam Gille  
Becky Ginn  
Mike Ginther



Susan Gladstone  
Don Goehring  
Cindy Goldsby  
Betty Goltry  
Katie Gordon  
Randy Gotschall  
Sara Gould  
Jim Grace



Mary Green  
Marla Greenstreet  
David Greenwood  
Sharon Greenwood  
Gary Gregory  
Ed Griffin  
Karen Grote  
Bev Groves



Ron Gryder  
Mark Gunderson  
Janet Hader  
Randy Hadley  
Vicki Haerlt  
Rose Hainline  
Jodie Hamilton  
Sonia Hamilton



Patricia Hare  
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Beth Hawkins  
Mike Hawkins



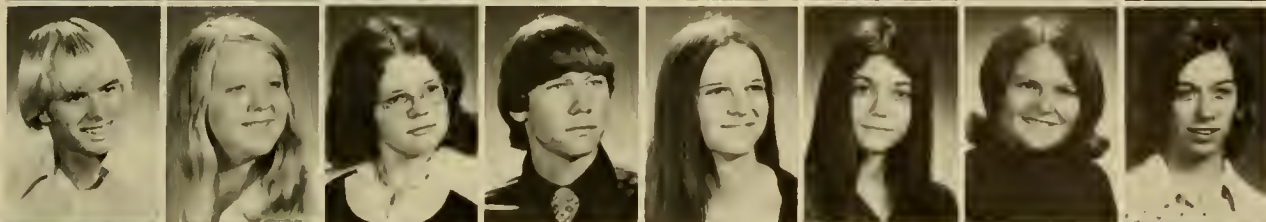




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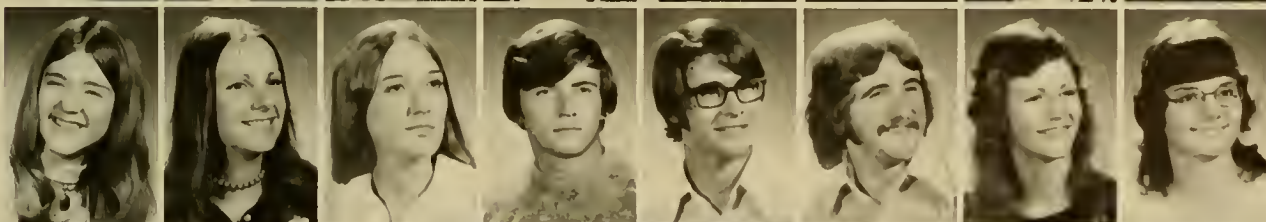
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Ken Jones  
Mary Jones  
Roger Jones  
Mary Jordan  
Christer  
Karlsson  
Mark Kauffman  
James Keadle



Tim Kealy  
Mary Kee  
Barb Kelly  
Kevin Kemmerer  
Connie Kemp  
Denice Kenley  
Rebecca Kent  
Ann Kimm



Debbie Kincade  
Debbi King  
Ellen Kisker  
Debbie Knierim  
Dale Knowlton  
Kevin Kopp  
Debbie  
Kriegshauser  
Barbara Krone



Lorie Krueger  
Linda Kupka  
Gail Lackland  
Joseph Lamansky  
David Lambert  
Dennis Lamme  
Sue Lamp  
Sharon Lang



Karen Larison  
Carol Larsen  
Robin Lasta  
Deb Layden  
Debbie Leatz  
Linda Ledbetter  
Debbie Leone  
Carol Lewis



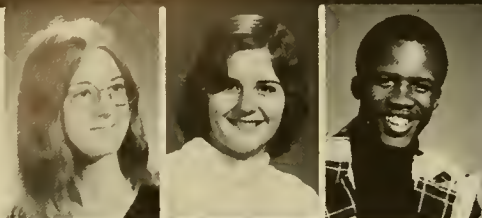
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Littleton  
Cathy Locke  
Marsha Lockhart  
Larry Luecke  
Janis Lyddon  
Pandra Lynch  
Jeannie Madsen



Steve Maley  
Mary Marcum  
Glen Mason  
Charles Maudlin  
Rosemary Mayes  
Marla McAlpin  
Rickie McChesney  
Annette McClair



Grace McClurg  
Sue McComb  
Gerry McCrary  
Karen McCrery  
Terri McCulley  
Barbara McElwee  
Sue McGuire



Jackie McKee  
Mitzi McKinley  
Marilyn McMillan  
Dale McMillian  
Kenna McMullen  
Terre McPheeters  
Den Mead



Barbara Medlen  
Merry Meikle  
Denise Meng  
Julie Meyer  
Charlotte Miller  
Marsha Miller  
Rosalie Miller



Jerry Mills  
Vicki Milner  
Steve Moberg  
Barbara Monczynski  
Deborah Moore  
Nancy Moore  
Steven Moore



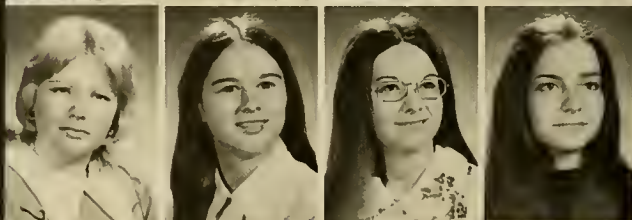
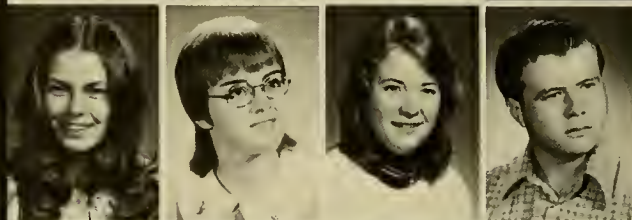
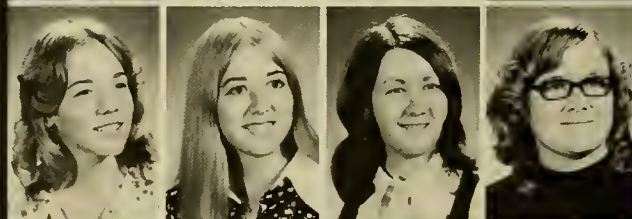
Steve Mork  
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Kathy Myers  
Mike Nally  
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Greg Nees  
Gregory Newberg



Nancy Niehaus  
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Susan Noland  
Susan Noonan  
Tim Norris  
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Mary Olive  
Debbie Oliver  
Tim Oliver  
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Pam Pallo  
Teri Parker





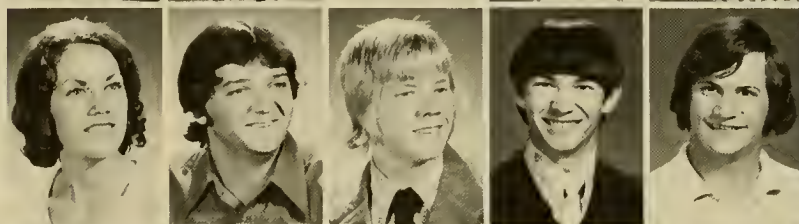




Becky Schlorff  
Leann Schroer  
Mike Schuver  
Faye Schwartz  
Sandra Schwartz  
Gary Scott  
Michael Scrivens



Kathy Searcy  
Steven Searcy  
John Senne  
Jack Shannon  
Bradley Shelton  
James Shew  
Mary Anne Shoebook



Sue Siebels  
Gale Smetana  
Ken Smith  
Robin Smith  
Sylvia Smith  
Herb Snodderley  
Darla Snodgrass



Christine Snyder  
Martha Southard  
Vicki Spencer  
Trudy Sperry  
Mary Speilbusch  
Jayne Sponsler  
Charles Spurgeon



April Staashelm  
Teresa Stangl  
Anita Stanley  
Cheri Stanton  
Walter Starkey  
Cathy Stevens  
Gwen Stevens



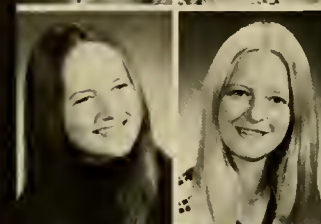
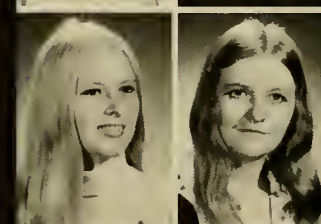
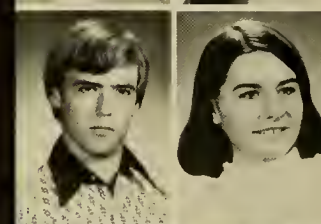
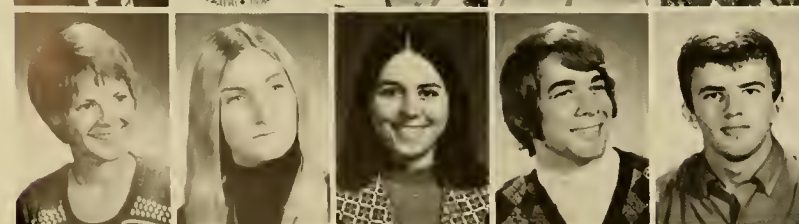
Dale Stewart  
Mary Stewart  
Vicky Stewart  
Fred Stinson  
Leonard Stobbe  
Cynthia  
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Debra Stockton



Steve Stokes  
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Mary Strauch  
Thomas Strickler  
Nelinda Sturdevant  
Debbie Summa  
Kathy Summers

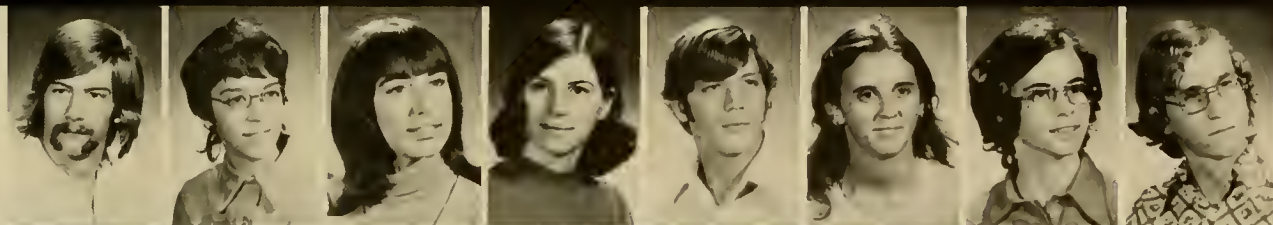


Sara Sumnick  
Mary Sutphin  
Mary Sweeney  
Mike Terhune  
Phillip Thierjung





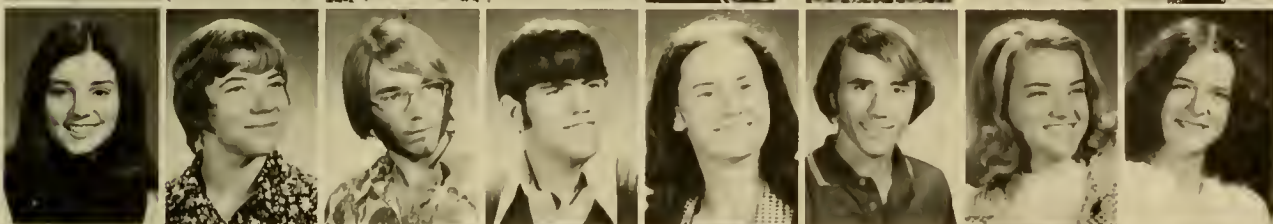
# FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN



Chandler Thomas  
Cheryl Thompson  
Jennifer Thompson  
Linda Thompson  
David Thornton  
Judy Tietjens  
Marli Tobin  
John Tooley



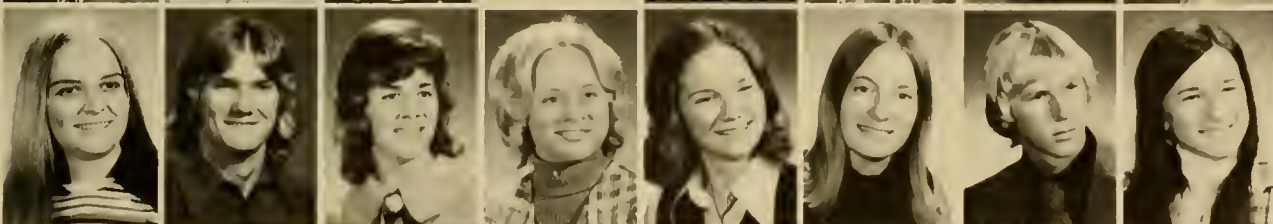
Teresa Trammell  
Sherri Travis  
Marilyn Tuggle  
Myra Turner  
Leanne Tyler  
Nannette Vanderslice  
Teena Vanfossan  
Curtis Vanvelthuizen



Carol Virgo  
Luanne Voggesser  
Donald Waldo  
Richard Waldron  
Patricia Walker  
Randy Wampler  
Patsy Ward  
Lisa Weaver



Fred Wedemeier  
Kurt Weller  
Jane Welbourne  
Debbie Wenig  
Jan West  
Theresa Whelan  
Yana White  
Carol Whitsitt



Lisa Wideman  
Clifford Wilcox  
Jennifer Wiles  
Sandra Wille  
Brenda Williams  
Cindy Williams  
Ken Williams  
Pam Willis



Annette Wilson  
Richard Wilson  
Thelma Winegardner  
Sally Wise  
Mike Wissinger  
Beverly Wolf  
Vanessa Wormsley  
Mike Wutke



Vicki Yarmark  
John Yates  
Patty Yates  
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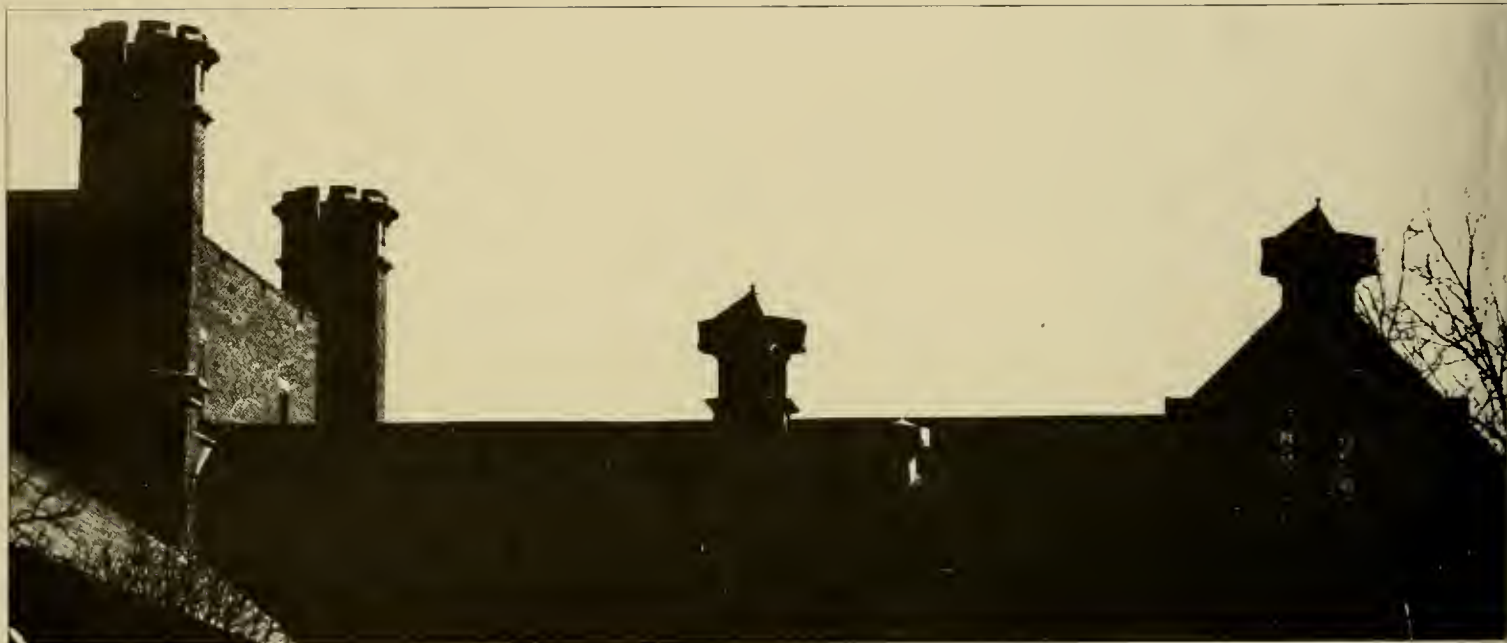








**END  
BOOK  
THREE**





**BOOK 1**

**BOOK 2**

**BOOK 3**

**BOOK 4**

Scholastic Honoraries	330
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## **ORGANIZATIONS**

# SCHOLASTIC HONOR

## Alpha Beta Alpha



Activities of the library science fraternity included:

- picnic
- taco party
- chili supper
- spaghetti
- trip to Crown Center for book festival
- Christmas party

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsors  
Miss Donna Janky

Valerie Coatney  
Sue Conway  
Pam Drayson  
Mary Beth Ewart  
Cindy Helzer  
Sue Herring  
Margaret Kelley  
Pat Kluever  
Sue Nielson  
Julie Payne  
Judy Raymer  
Peggy Silk  
Sylvia Smith  
Patty Speas  
Ray Starke  
Karen Zimmerman

Charlie Henderson  
Bobbie Goering  
Linda Winkler  
Barb Pettlon  
Mr. James Johnson  
Mrs. Ken Fisher

## Alpha Epsilon Rho



Projects of the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the broadcasting fraternity included:

Awarding of the AERho Gamma Alpha Chapter Scholarship.

Scholarship fund-raising activities, including a '50's—style dance.

Attendance at the National Convention in March.

Expansion of Broadcasting journalism resources at NWMSU.

Fund-raising activities in coordination with Union Board and the Student Senate Bleed-In Participation in N.A.B. placement service.

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Sponser

Jan Schuler  
Rick Clark  
J. Diane Howard  
Mr. R. Bayha

Kathi Cross  
Garney Hill  
Stan Lehr  
Dave Strange  
Brian Wunder



## Pi Beta Alpha



Activities of the men's business fraternity included:  
a tour of Omaha National Bank and Union Pacific  
spring picnic with Samothrace  
Christmas banquet

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Professional Chairman  
Membership Chairman

Monte Ahrendson  
Craig Bassett  
Ed Beacon  
Eddie Bishop  
Mark Bockleman  
Gary Boehmer  
Gary Carter  
Mike Corbett  
Duane Deo  
Kenny Dunlap  
Dick Elders  
Rick Englert  
Bob Faller  
Mike Faust  
Terry French  
Ron Gerlt  
Clifford Harper  
Bill Hull  
Gordon Jensen  
Joe Kempf  
Dave Kolbe  
Rick Kuhns  
Kenneth Miller  
Kevin Miller

Jeff Stark  
Rex Gittens  
Michael T. Williams  
David Blair  
Paul Cleavenger  
Marvin Bell

Dale Moburg  
Dennie Mullen  
Tim O'Halloran  
Willie Owens  
Phil Patterson  
Bruce Peterson  
Norman Rick  
Kevin Riggs  
Frank Scheer  
Dan Shupert  
Larry Sidney  
John Sklenar  
Don Staples  
Richard Stark  
Dale Steward  
William Storer  
Wallace Thornton  
Martin Weiderholt  
Kurt Weiler  
Dean Wheeler  
Rodney Wheeler  
John Wilcox  
Jim Wood

## English Honor Society



Activities of the English Honor Society included:  
a farewell party honoring Dr. Frank Grube  
a showing of silent movies by Dr. Carroll Fry  
a tea in honor of the English faculty  
a presentation of English anthologies from  
Scott, Foresman Publishing Company  
lowering the requirements for membership

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Sponsor

Belinda Pearl  
Karen Zimmerman  
Colly Durley  
Leland May

Robert Brown  
Kathy Duncan  
Sydney Dulgarian  
Joe Gram  
Charlotte Henderson  
Peg Kennon  
Fred Maharry  
Denise Rauscher  
Pam Rhed  
Joyce Seals  
Cinda Steele

# SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

## Beta Beta Beta

Members of the biological honor society are . . .

President	Terry Sprague
Vice-President	Jane Dudley
Secretary	Christie Brindle
Treasurer	Mike Farnan
Sponsor	Dr. Kenneth Minter

Ron Ball  
Carla Campbell  
Doyle Damon  
Dorothy Feese  
Dennis Harris  
Mike Homedale  
Rego Jones  
Stewart Panukuk  
Mary Jo Reardon  
David Showers  
Leslie Smith

## Alpha Mu Gamma



Members of the honorary foreign language society are . . .

President	Cathy Gallagher
Vice-President	Cindy Davis
Secretary	Mary Posch
Treasurer	Charles Plymell
Historian	Linda Lamb
Sponsor	Mary Jackson
Brenda Blanchard	Orville Melvin
Sydney Dulgarian	Gayla Proctor
David Clausen	Pam Rhed
Pam Cobine	Gaylen Shaney
Beverly Groves	Cinda Steele
Donna Holman	Cheryl Welch
Jennifer Hunt	Patricia Walsh
Connie Knox	Kathy White
Mary Luehrman	Marlene Wilmes
Galen Miner	



## Delta Psi Kappa



Activities of the women's honorary p.e. society included:  
Valentine party for handicapped children  
concession stand  
National Delta Psi Kappa Convention

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Chaplain  
Historian  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Reporter

Julie Kemper  
Diane Jacobs  
Chris Marx  
Connie McCord  
Donna Rice

Meg Seifert  
Gayle Linderman  
Kathy Lockett  
Betsy Miller  
Deb Mattes  
Joyce Wilson  
Cynde Schauper  
Nancy Ketchem

Nancy Schmitz  
Susan Sheffield  
Susan Sugg  
Barb Thompson

## Delta Tau Alpha



Activities of the honorary agricultural fraternity included:  
National Convention at Hays, Kansas (April, 1973)

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsor

Steve Burrier  
Jim Reynolds  
Jane Dudley  
Fred Hainline  
William Treese

Steve Best  
Mark Bower  
Andy Byergo  
David Dack  
Richard Douglas  
John Duncan  
Gary Elderkin  
Jim Hiensiek  
Richard Hill  
Ralph Johnson  
Steve Mayfield  
Joanne McCullough  
Vaughn Sothman  
Ed Wholford  
Danny Wiley

# SCHOLASTIC HONARIES

## Kappa Delta Pi



Activities of the honor society for education included:  
 a picnic in September  
 Christmas party  
 service projects  
 sent four delegates to the national convention in New Orleans  
 annual banquet and initiation

President	Pam Bergman
Vice President	Jane Laughlin
Secretary	Mary Posch
Treasurer	Sue Wendt
Historian	Mary Goodwin

Karen Ackley	Connie Jones
Steven Adams	Karen Kitelinger
Linda Almquist	Randy Klinkefus
Gary Anker	Dale Lewis
Dorlene Atkins	Mary Luehrman
Karen Basey	Dowell Mallory
Kathleen Bovaird	Joyce McFarland
Christie Brindle	Marylin Monteil
Robert Brown	Linda Redig
Belinda	Mary Ann Reine
Clevenger	Ann Schnur
Teresa Cummings	Joyce Seals
Diane Dill	Leann Sharar
Sydney Dulgarian	Diane Stanger
Debbie Goalby	James Stanley
Nina House	Cinda Steele
Lynn Hull	Linda Turner
Charlotte	Toni Zarr
Henderson	
June Ann	
Humphrey	
Diane Jacobs	

## Pi Delta Epsilon



Activities of the national honorary journalism fraternity included:  
 hosting the Missouri Writer's Guild  
 Journalism Day in the spring  
 alumni luncheon at Homecoming  
 Christmas dinner and party  
 published booklet of senior journalists,  
 English Honor Society, and PDE.

President	Peg Kennon
Vice President	Mike Andrews
Secretary	Brenda Turley
Treasurer	Sheila Johnson

Bill Althaus	Belinda Pearl
Sheila Davis	Terry Pearl
Kathy Duncan	Donna Pinnick
James Hart	Darrell Skipper
Gayle Hobbs	Dwight Tompkins
Sam Jones	Gayle Waldron
David King	Darryl Wilkinson
Cheryl Lamar	Sharon Williams
Owen Long	Marilyn Wilmes
Bill McKinnon	

## Kappa Omicron Pi

Activities of the Home Economics Honor Society included:

fund raising and contribution to Crossnore school  
 regional meeting at Fort Hays, Kansas  
 Founders Day banquet

Karla Bahrenfus	Debbie Jensen
Sara Bonta	Sheila Johnson
Cathie Brown	Terrilyn Keever
Charm Brown	Barbara Madsen
Teresa Darnell	Sandra Maharry
Beverly Geib	Debbie Mann
Mary Goodwin	Ann Schnur
Nancy Hawkins	Sue Turner
Nina House	Jan Walker

## Theta Mu Gamma

Activities of Theta Mu Gamma, mathematics fraternity, included:

fall picnic  
 pizza party  
 Homecoming candidate and activities  
 Mathematics Olympiad for area high school students

President	Bill McGuire
Program	
Chairman	Bill Penniston
Secretary	Mary Ann
Treasurer	Gerhardt
Publicity	
Chairman	Terry Rennack
Faculty Advisor	Gary McDonald

Mary Lou Allen	Ramona Lewis
Lorenzo Barton	Tom Lewis
Debbie Bynum	Ed Lipowicz
Diane Dill	Bob McGuire
Janet Farr	Julie Meyer
Janet Gage	Charlotte Miller
Pat Handley	Gayle Miller
Carmen Harms	Norma Parrott
Gary Hayes	Linda Redig
Peggy Henry	Pat Rineman
Myra Hunt	Jim Stocker
Dave Kelley	Dewey Strobel
Nancy Klug	Bruce Wahl
Mary Lay	



# DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

## Industrial Arts Club



President  
Vice President  
Treasurers

Secretary  
Sponsors

Dale Lewis  
Roger Hart  
Steve Smith  
Marlin Wiederholt  
James Stanley  
Bruce Parmelee  
Glen Pederson

Dave Ahlberg  
Harold Allen  
Louis Andrews  
Steve Beavers  
Charles Bithos  
Bill Breckenridge  
Dan Bridgeman  
Bill Burchett  
Bob Ceresa  
Jerry Christensen  
Marvin Clark  
Bob Collings  
Mike Darvo

Greg Dunlap  
John Eitel  
Dennis Erdman  
Craig Erwin  
Wayne Fiel  
Gorge Fothergill  
Herb Francisco  
Paul George  
Rick Gordon  
Randy Hart  
Dennis Hazelwood  
Siu Man Hong  
Tom Kinerim

Mark Lasley  
John Legler  
Jerry Luke  
Dave Meng  
Bill Menousek  
Steve Modlin  
Mike Nagel  
Jim Pallo  
Lyle Pettijohn  
Steve Pfeiffer  
Sid Polley  
Allen Reinman  
Randy Rusk

Mark Seipel  
George Siska  
James Snead  
Marvin Sonntag  
Dave Sours  
David Spaan  
Ron Stump  
Peter VanDyne  
Darrel Wiederholt  
Jim Winklepleck  
Mike Wilson  
Bill Wood

# DEPARTMENTAL

## A.H.E.A.



Chairman  
Vice-Chairman  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Reporter  
Parliamentarian  
Chairman-elect  
Historian  
State Secretary  
Advisors

Regina Barmann  
Felicia Barnett  
Linda Barnes  
Beverly Blank  
Sara Bonta  
Charm Brown  
Jean Buckminster  
Cindy Burrier  
Mary Carroll  
Marjorie Carter  
Patti Cook  
Penny Crater  
Debbie Crawford  
Marcia Davis  
Martha Echols  
Maureen Flanagan  
Ramona Herbert  
Ging Hudson  
Sheila Johnson  
Lorie Krueger  
Linda Kupka  
Sandy Maharry  
Jean Marshall

Beverly Plymell  
Susie Minor  
Mercy Bukovaz  
Toni Zarr  
Terri Keever  
Charlotte Phillips  
Terri Darnell  
Darla Bahrenfus  
Mary Goodwin  
Peggy Miller  
Mary Ann DeVore  
Deb Mendenhall  
Sarah Miller  
Jamie Monks  
Susan Noland  
Connie Oram  
Judy Parson  
June Pearse  
Margaret Pierson  
Sandy Pippert  
Lori Preus  
Joann Price  
Deanna Rollen  
Stephanie Russell  
Martha Saville  
Margaret Shewmaker  
Sylvia Smith  
Anita Stanley  
Sue Turner  
Stephanie Virden  
Rosalie Weatherman  
Jean Weaver  
Mary Wenski  
Yana White

## Pre-med Club



Activities of the Pre-Med Club included  
concession stand at football games  
tours of Kansas City School of  
Osteopathic Medicine  
tours of St. Joseph Mental Hospital

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsors

Terry Bolter  
Mike Bolten  
Kathy Buheny  
Dwayne Calek  
Clarence Carlson  
John Carpenter  
Phil Davidson  
Randy Dix  
Charles Edwards  
Nancy Fairman  
John Gallagher  
Dave Guthland  
Janet Hader  
Martin Kanne  
Margo Knapp  
Nancy Lane  
Lois Lair

Terry Sprague  
Homer LeMar  
Becky Coleman  
Terry Leshner  
Dr. Patrick Wynn  
Dr. James Lott

Sally Morgan  
Sondra Mueller  
Nancy Niehaus  
Bill Nixon  
Pamela Pallo  
Tom Ralston  
Mike Rau  
Barb Riley  
Sarah Rudder  
Larry Sater  
Glenn Scheer  
David Showers  
Mary Sweetey  
Scott Tackett  
Ben Welch  
Lisa Wideman  
David Zapf



## Sigma Alpha Iota



Activities of the Professional Women's Music Fraternity included:

- Bold Note music project
- Bridal Show
- Melodious Extravaganza

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsor

Judy Anderson  
Lynn Bailey  
Becky Brue  
Sheri Buseman  
Pat Coon  
Denise Deal  
Julia Denman  
Pat Ehrsam  
Pat Ferguson

Nancy Stelter  
Linda Watkins  
Kathy Munn  
Marcia Johnson  
Mrs. Byron Mitchell

Margeret Rinas  
Debbie Sander  
Krista Sneller  
Paula Ward  
George Ann  
VanNostrand  
Joyce Wohlford  
Joyce Wood  
Debbie Ytell

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Activities of the men's music fraternity included:

- Gave three male music scholarships
- Melodious Extravaganza
- Played for numerous activities for scholarship fund

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Executive Alumni Sec.  
Warden  
Pledge Advisor  
Faculty Advisor

David Alexander  
Dick Blair  
Tim Boulton  
Ralph Burton  
Denny Cox  
Ted DeVore  
John Heim  
Dave Hoffman  
Dave Hoover  
Ray Hossman

David Cox  
Scott Keese  
Ed Treese  
Steve Neve  
Vic Walters  
Darrell Wilson  
Dick Hensley  
Willis Williams  
Dr. Henry Howey

Craig Kirkpatrick  
Gordon Miller  
Greg Nees  
Greg Nuss  
Doug Paulsen  
Dave Pruitt  
Gene Suplee  
Gary Welcher  
Jon Yates

# DEPARTMENTAL

## Art Club



President  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Advisers  
 Russ Schmaljohn  
 Rob Babcock  
 Stephanie Bowlin  
 Rae Jean Braden  
 Ann Bradley  
 Paulette Cathcart  
 Valerie Cox  
 Tom Dimig  
 Randy Dingman  
 Bill Fields  
 Debbie Goalby  
 Vonda Haigler  
 Terry Heckman  
 Darrell Hute  
 Janet Jackson  
 Cindy James  
 Julie Jardon  
 Mary Ann Jones

David Hoover  
 Patti Novak  
 Virginia Hillix  
 Tom Sayre  
 Phil Laber  
 Gary Lewis  
 Owen Long  
 Joyce McFarland  
 Mona Mismar  
 Sharon Patterson  
 Bev Pape  
 Sherry Peterson  
 Rob Quinn  
 Tom Schantz  
 Dave Schuver  
 Gaylen Shaney  
 Carol Snead  
 Dave Stokka  
 Ted Wienstroer  
 Lisa Winters

## Sigma Alpha Eta



Members of the speech fraternity are:

President  
 Vice President  
 Secretary  
 Treasurer  
 Historian-Reporter  
 Cindy Bates  
 Sandy Becker  
 Kathy Bissinger  
 Carolyn Boswell  
 Angie Caparelli  
 Carolyn Finck  
 Nancy Fleming  
 Sally Grace  
 Mary Greenan  
 Norma Heydon  
 Terri Higgins

Cindy Mikkelsen  
 Frank Forcucci  
 Cindy Hawker Burrier  
 Teresa Cummings  
 Donna Hughes  
 Karen Hoovler  
 Becki Huppert  
 Deanna Johnson  
 Kathy Kahler  
 Pam Moran  
 Peg Sherman  
 Theresa Smith  
 Phyllis Stapleton  
 Patti Tiffin  
 Kent Webb



## Student M.S.T.A.



Activities of the student members of the Missouri State Teachers Association included:

Halloween party for Head Start children  
convention of MSTA and SMSTA

President  
Vice-President  
Secretaries

Treasurer  
Historian  
Parliamentarian  
Sponsor

Dorlene Atkins  
Beverly Askins  
Karen Boltinghouse  
Sandra Casey  
Anna Cottrell  
Randi Dingman  
Diana Doty  
Fred Fischbach  
Judy Fisher  
Kristen Gamble  
Evelyn Gardner  
Virginia Gillespie  
Deborah Goalby  
Sally Grace  
Joan Graves  
Linda Herndon  
Teresa Hiatt  
Paula Jones  
Connie Keller

Jackie Hartley  
Connie Jones  
Mary Goodwin  
Pamela Bergman  
Catherine Grafton  
Karen Knepper  
Linda Winkler  
Dr. Wanda Walker

Randy Klinkefus  
Dale Lewis  
Gail Michal  
Kathryn Morgan  
Tim McFarland  
Susan Nielsen  
Carolyn Odor  
Shirley Pearson  
Kathy Pinkerton  
Becky Puett  
Denise Rauscher  
Jackie Ridge  
Sandra Rogers  
Barbara Simpson  
Diane Steinbrueck  
James Snead  
Susan Wendt  
Virginia Wilkinson  
Monica Young

## Psychology Club



President  
Vice President  
Sec.-Treas.

Karen Anderson  
Maureen Ball  
J. B. Datson  
Ivan Davlov  
B. F. Finner  
Jack Foley  
Rick Goodner  
Gayle Hobbs  
Susan Kintner

Miyori Dunagin  
Rick Raymer  
Kathy Hunt

Siggy Kreud  
Gary McComas  
Karen McCrea  
Karen Perry  
Dwight Pierson  
E. C. Polman  
Doug Praiswater  
Donna Souders  
Edward Torndike

# DEPARTMENTAL

## Ag Club



President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Advisors

Mike Akers  
Jim Atchity  
Dick Baldwin  
Steve Best  
Dwight Bosch  
Kevin Buckingham  
Tim Buckingham  
Steve Burrier  
Kenton Crum  
Brochous Dudley  
John Duncan  
Ron Ellis  
Jim Hensiek  
Ralph Johnson

Keith Sutton  
Jim Reynolds  
Bob Tutt  
David Schieber  
Jane Dudley  
Mr. F. B. Houghton  
Dr. James Kliebenstein  
Dr. Dennis Padgitt

Eldon Larabee  
Tom Martin  
Steve Posch  
Robin Pollard  
Tom Ringsdorff  
Chris Ross  
Mike Sager  
Alan Scott  
Don Straight  
John Strauch  
Steve Uehling  
Ken Wilmes  
Ed Wohlford  
Ron Young

## S.A.A.C.S.



Some activities of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society included:

spring banquet in Ames, Iowa  
toured Marion Laboratory and Cook Paint  
fund raising activities such as cleaning after  
basketball games

President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Secretary

Lyle Burns  
Bill Pawling  
Dewayne Calek  
Jana Lewis

Michael Badeen  
Mary Bote  
Terrie Brannen  
Carolyn Burns  
Pete Greve  
David Guthland  
Mike Harter  
Linda Herring  
Rego Jones  
Christeen Kee  
Kathy Kemp  
Jerry Kennon

Casey Lasley  
Bill O'Dell  
William Obermann  
Stephenson Olateru-Olagbegi  
Bill Rissler  
Mike Rogers  
Dave Steele  
Paul Taylor  
Leland Wenberg  
Richard Willis  
Dave Zapf



## Samothrace



Activities of the women's business organization this year included:

- Sponsorship of guest speakers.
- A \$150 scholarship program.
- Participation in the Business and Professional Women's Hobby Show and state convention.
- June-in-January Ice Cream Social

President	Penny Parman
Vice President	Willa Ellion
Secretary	Mary Beth Hull
Treasurer	Cathy Cox
Reporter	Barb Pope
Sponsors	Dr. Sharon Browning Mrs. Bridgette Brown

Gretchen Brown	Carolyn Jackson
Donna Carter	Louise Jardon
Phyllis Cottle	Margaret Jones
Leda Cooper	Debbie Knipmeyer
Mrs. Dwayn Deo	Lois Lasley
Sharon Douthat	Sandi Lathrum
Danielle Dukes	Anne O'Dowd
Judy Erickson	Nancy Pallo
Loretta Ford	Cathy Pope
Donna Hanrath	Margee Shewmaker
Suzy Henderson	Connie Welchans
Sally Hoffelmeyer	Sara Stanley

## Sociology-Anthropology Club

President	Carol Chappell
Vice President	Ron Douthit
Secretary	Betty Cerven
Sponsors	Dwayne Ferguson Dr. James Lowe

Janet Blyholder	Richard Mason
Carla Caudill	Dave Messick
Gary Geib	Sally Reich
Mel Krohne	Diane Wilson
Debbie Lewis	

## Book Club

This year the club sponsored a series of discussions on books of current interest, including:

*The Bhagvad-Gita* — Discussion led by Dr. Gary Davis of the humanities department.

*The Territorial Imperative* — discussion led by Dr. Dwight Maxwell, earth science department.

*Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* — led by Dr. Richard Fulton, political science department.

*A Clockwork Orange* — led by Dr. Carrol Fry, English department.

President	Peg Kennon
Vice President	Terry Pearl
Secretary	Dwight Tompkins
Advisers	Dr. Grube Dr. Fry

Belinda Pearl	Cindy Anderson
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# SPECIAL INTEREST

## International Students Organization



Modelo Aadum  
 Godfrey Aburime  
 Moses Amodu  
 Victor Asi  
 Edeheudim Bassey  
 Kungaba Caspa  
 Paul Clarke  
 Dan Do  
 Godwin Doong  
 Surapee Durongkaverojana  
 Martin Fominyen  
 Thomas Foray  
 Nu Ha  
 Frank Iguodala  
 David Imonitie  
 Edward Kangethe  
 Eunice Kangethe  
 Christer Karlsson  
 Kenneth Keim  
 Mohammed Limhaisen  
 Kamal Manek  
 Prasong Mekmanee

Nigeria  
 Nigeria  
 Nigeria  
 Jerusalem  
 Nigeria  
 Cameroon  
 Australia  
 Vietnam  
 Taiwan  
 Thailand  
 Cameroon  
 Sierra Leone  
 Vietnam  
 Nigeria  
 Nigeria  
 Kenya  
 Kenya  
 Sweden  
 Canada  
 Saudi Arabia  
 India  
 Thailand

Tayfun Melekoglu  
 Abass and Shoreh Mofid  
 Yasuhiko Moriguchi  
 Le Nguyen  
 Michael Ogboh  
 Okeremute Oke  
 William Okelo-Odongo  
 Stephenson Olateru-Olagbegi  
 Dan Persuad  
 C.K. Satyavelu  
 Seiji and Yuko Shikina  
 Man-Hong Siu  
 David and Berniece Sonaike  
 Suganto Sutjipto  
 Khamis Tabbello  
 Tai-Hwa Tan  
 Ellahe Teymoori  
 Khalid Tharadra  
 Hung Thien Tran  
 Richard Yang  
 Gilberto Zuniga  
 Rodolfo Zuniga

Turkey  
 Iran  
 Japan  
 Vietnam  
 Ghana  
 Nigeria  
 Kenya  
 Nigeria  
 Guyana  
 India  
 Japan  
 Hong Kong  
 Nigeria  
 Indonesia  
 Jerusalem  
 Taiwan  
 Iran  
 India  
 Vietnam  
 Taiwan  
 Mexico  
 Mexico



## Bicycle Club



Activities in which the Bicycle Club participated:

Lawrence Jayhawk Jamboree Bicycle Race  
Joe Toker Daze bike race  
tours to neighboring towns

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Sponsors  
Richard Landes

Ed Catron  
George Fothergill  
Glen Geiger

David Henry  
Alan McNarie  
Roger Wilson  
Jim Broderick  
Stan Edigar

Jo Ingle  
Jerry Kennon  
Steve Smith

## Model United Nations



Chairman  
Parliamentarian  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsors

Steve Anderson  
Nancy Fleming  
Gail Metcalf  
Gary Moore  
Nancy Musgrave  
John Scheuch

Tom Vigneri  
Mike Carr  
Cheryl Lamar  
Chan Thomas  
Richard Fulton  
William Gerdes

# SPECIAL INTEREST

## Student Wives

President	Mrs. Ted Marr
Vice President	Mrs. Bill Geyer
Secretary	Mrs. Kenny Dunlap
Treasurer	Mrs. Kenny Miller

Sharon Andrews	Gilda McIntosh
Barb Clark	Rita Nauman
Kay Dunlap	Becky Poole
Myra Hayes	Judy Raymer
Pat Hensiek	Sandy Robins
Peggy Huseman	Debbie Summa
Diane Kasten	Brenda Yadusky

## Vets Club



Activities of the Vets Club included:

- rifle match
- homecoming dance
- preparing homecoming brochure
- Christmas

President	Denny Littleton
Vice President	John Steele
Treasurer	Ira Cunningham
Secretary	Don Martin
Master at Arms	James Scott

Terry Barnett  
 Jim Bowman  
 Greg Campbell  
 Bryce Dyustra  
 Lloyd Garreau  
 Bill Geyer  
 Stan Gibson  
 Rick Gomez  
 John Grimes  
 Dick Haines  
 James Halder  
 Dennis Hazelwood  
 Bob Hudek

Russ Ingle  
 George Inglert  
 Paul Javor  
 Rego Jones  
 Al Kemper  
 Harry May  
 Jess Merritt  
 Mike Nagel  
 Dwight Pierson  
 Gary Peterson  
 Steve Pratt  
 Jim Prout  
 Dave Ray

Mark Sanders  
 Harold Skripsky  
 Marv Sontaj  
 Jim Stocker  
 Bill Stucker  
 Jack Susenburger  
 Gary Ury  
 Bruce Wall  
 Rick Wennihan  
 Darrell Wiederholt  
 Mike Zisen



## Bowling Club



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Karen Ackley  
Linda Almquist  
Vivian Banks  
Luke Boone  
Tom Burkhiser  
Darrel Burton  
Nancy Castle  
Debbie Debrus  
Gary Deckman  
Randy Evers  
Ed Gilkerson  
Les Herrman  
James Jacobs  
Steve Jurshak  
Todd Kirkpatrick  
Glenn Mason

Willie Owens  
Ralph Johnson  
Mel Krohne  
Linda Allen

Rick McChesney  
Nancy Miller  
Steve Mork  
Gail Orris  
Ann Pierson  
Mike Rice  
Dianne Roberts  
Gelda Root  
Keith Schaffuer  
Tom Schantz  
John Sommer  
Wallace Thornton  
Mary Ellen Watkins  
David Wiedmier  
Diane Zimbelman

## Judo Club



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Instructor  
Sponsors  
Mr. Ivan Sanders

Debbie Andrews  
Julie Cunningham  
Mark Dulgarian  
Sydney Dulgarian  
Herman Lyles  
Maraha Medley  
Stanley Miller  
Dale McMillian  
Makio Parry  
Linda Rice  
Man-Hong Siu

Dean Bilden  
Jan Vassar  
Mel Dunkerley  
Margee Shewmaker  
Robert Timm  
Mr. William Gerdes  
Dr. Yossef Geshuri  
Mr. Christopher Kemp

Goyku  
Goyku  
Goyku  
Yonku  
Yonku  
Rokyu  
Yonku  
Rokyu  
Rokyu  
Gokyu  
Gokyu

Yonku  
Goyku  
Goyku  
Yonku

# ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

## Orchesis



Activities of the modern dance club included:  
 dance recital in May.  
 performance at the MAHPER Convention, Sedalia, Mo.  
 plans for dance demonstrations.  
 performance in the Water Festival at Clyde, Mo.  
 participation in the NWMSU production of "The Man of La Mancha."

Linda Cleveland  
 Dave Duvall  
 Linda Fasse  
 Melody Gabel  
 Ron Haines  
 Cindy Jackson  
 Steve Killian

Kathy Lockett  
 Diane Piper  
 Jan Reed  
 Leanne Tyler  
 Sandy Schwartz  
 Jane Welbourne  
 Leanne Williams

President  
 Vice-President  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Publicity  
 Sponsors

Betty Acosta  
 Bob Bailey  
 Donna Rice  
 Marjean Baldwin  
 Mrs. Jerald Brekke  
 Miss Jean Ford



## Sigma Phi Dolphins



Activities of the synchronized swim club this year included:

- two water ballets presented to the public.
- weekly business meetings and swims.
- plans for a March swimming workshop at the Independence YMCA.

President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Paula Baron  
Cathy Bingham  
Jean DeVore

Sally Adams  
Karen Whiston  
Melody Gabel  
Betty Acosta  
Vik Sexton  
Caryl VanNess  
Sally Wise

## Women's Intramural Council

Activities sponsored by the council this year include programs in:

basketball  
tennis  
table tennis  
archery  
volleyball  
flag football  
softball

Chairman  
Sponsors

Connie McCord  
Miss Loveland  
Dr. Riddle

Nancy Armstrong  
Cathy Bingham  
Nancy Castle  
Jeanette Hineman  
Viola Hoffman  
Diane Jensen

Gayle Linderman  
Tarry Simpson  
Barb Thompson  
Jerrienne Taraba  
Judy Welchans

# DORM COUNCILS

## North Complex



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Publicity  
Social Chairman  
Athletic Chairman  
Senator  
Scholarship  
Advisor  
Student Advisor

Mike Balton  
Duane Burchett  
Randy Evers  
Mark Hagedorn  
Randy Hays

Mike Carr  
Mark Thompson  
Bob Bankston  
Gary Williams  
Charlie Poggensee  
Chuck Hart  
Dean Sanderson  
Matt Perry  
Doyle Damman  
Ron Coulter  
Rod Perry

Mike Holder  
Rick Oshel  
Rod Perry  
Doug Reimer  
Roger Snead

## Phillips Hall

### Waldo Astoria at NWMSU



Activities of the Phillips Hall Council included:  
back to school dance and KDLX remote  
sponsored Merle Walker, hypnotist  
intramural teams in many sports  
Muscular dystrophy remote with KDLX  
and Senate  
Christmas party with movie and band

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Senator  
Social Chairman  
Adviser

Larry Aronow  
Ken Bolton  
Paul Clevenger  
Jon Conyers  
Scott Crawford  
Bob Decker

Kenn Ashcraft  
John VonBon  
Dave Rentie  
Mike Lorschen  
Dewey Stroble  
Bernard Johnson  
Mike VanGuilder

Ted DeVore  
Randy Hardy  
Randy Pine  
Dan Roberts  
Ozzie Townsend



## I.R.C.

President	Willie Owens
Vice-Presidents	Kathy Hunt David Wiedmier
Treasurer	Dee Driever
Secretaries	Sheree Martin Debbie Carver
Sponsors	Bruce Wake Phil Hayes
Advisor	Mike VanGuilder
Nancy Addington	
Kenn Ashcraft	
Ken Hughson	
Cindy Kirks	
Debbie Rodiski	
Mark Thomsen	
John VonBon	
Gus Williams	
Monica Young	

## Millikan Hall

Activities of Millikan Hall Council included:

welcome dance with Phillips hall  
football game with North Complex  
Hi-rise dance in Franken  
Christmas party of Millikan residents  
Valentine dance

President	Dee Driever
Vice President	Beverly Christensen
Secretary	Fran Sorenson
Treasurer	Janet Woods
Nancy Addington	Carol Holle
Cindy Boyd	Kathy Lockett
Leta Cooper	Jane Loftis
Julie Daly	Mary Anne Phillips
Lynn Eshelman	Deb Roarty
Katie Gordon	Rose Widman

## Franken Hall

Activities of the Franken Hall Council included:

Holiday dance with Phillips and Millikan  
movie nights with Dieterich and Phillips  
Valentine Party and skits

President	Monica Young
Vice President	Connie Keller
Secretary	Barb Folkers
Treasurer	Deb Rokiski
Sponsor	Nancy Marmaros
Sara Bonta	Mary Flynn
Diane Carroll	Janet Gage
Val Coatney	Mary Lauffer
Gwen Cox	Quinn Littleton
Tom Englert	Mary Meisenbach
Deb Fairchild	

## Hudson Hall

President	Kathy Hunt
Vice-President	Charolette Phillips
Secretary	Connie Holaday
Treasurer	Sue Nielson
Sponsor	Sandy Ellsworth

Debbie Andrews	Gail Metcalf
Linda Barnes	Julie Meyer
Lin Barstow	Nancy Moore
Kathy Bolton	Sue McComb
Phyllis Dittmer	Karen McCurry
Shari Gilmore	Debbie Osborn
Kathy Holthause	Karis Richardson
Margaret Jones	Guelda Root
Libby King	Donna Souders
Debbie Layden	Patsy Ward

## Roberta Hall

President	Debbie Carver
Vice President	Joyce Seals
Secretary	Cheri Wilson
Treasurer	Martha Nolker

Debbie Bomberger	Donna Pinnick
Barb Calloway	Nancy Stokely

# RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

## Newman Center



## Campus Christians



## Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Captain  
Co-Captain  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sponsors

Brent Behrens  
Alan Bubalo  
Fletcher Fuhrman  
Kevin Brooks  
Paul Patterson  
George Worley

Mark Basso  
Barry Bee  
Ronald Beegie  
Gordon Berry  
Mark Bubalo  
Dennis Clifford  
Dale Cline  
Nick Diachenko  
Randy Eukin  
Terry French  
Heywood Hunt  
John James  
Bruce Johnson  
Kris Karlson  
Kevin Kemmerer

Duane Kimble  
David Lambert  
Fred Lornesen  
Willis McAleese  
Steve Morrison  
Larry Ratashak  
Dave Sieloff  
Ken Steeples  
John Wellerding  
Phil White  
Darryl Wilkinson  
Mike Williams  
Mike Worley  
Mike Wulbecker  
Mike Wutke



## Baptist Student Union



Some activities of the Baptist Student Union included:  
 prayer breakfasts every Tuesday morning  
 retreat to the Lake of the Ozarks

President  
 Vice President  
 Secretary  
 Advisor

Gene Melvin  
 Randy Evers  
 Susan Johnson  
 William Treese

## Messengers



Some activities of the Lutheran student organization included:

float trip at Rolla, Missouri  
 visiting the State Hospital at St. Joseph  
 visiting Parkdale Nursing Home in Maryville  
 Halloween party for area children

Faculty sponsor  
 Pam Bergmann  
 Sandy Casey  
 Pam Dummann  
 Ron Gerlt  
 Debbie Grantham  
 Paula Jones  
 Mary Kee  
 Karen Knepper  
 Kathy Morgan  
 Greg Nees  
 Shirley Pearson  
 Glen Rolf  
 Ernestine Schlange  
 Cindy Wilkinson

Arden Weaver

# SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

## Sigma Society



Activities of Sigma Society included:

Bridal show  
Participated in Hobby show  
Homecoming activities  
caroling at Parkdale Manor and hospital  
service project—"Our Little Sisters"

President  
Vice President  
Recording Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Parliamentarian  
Sponsors

Regina Barmann  
Belinda Pearl  
Teresa Cummings  
Cathy Gallagher  
Marcia Johnson  
Cheryl Lamar  
Sally Grace  
Miss Linda Bell  
Mrs. Opal Eckert  
Miss Jo Ann Stamm

Kathy Amend  
Jean Andreae  
Rose Bauer  
Diane Carroll  
Jennifer Carter  
Connie Carver  
Nancy Castel  
Phyllis Cottle  
Diana Doty  
Lynn Eshelman  
Barb Gillespie  
Virginia Gillespie  
Cathy Grafton  
Deborah Harleman  
Nanci Hill  
Kathy Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Debbie Lewis  
Debbie Mann

Susie Minor  
Deborah Osborn  
Jane Peters  
Jane Raftis  
Sallie Reich  
Margaret Rinas  
Cindy Scherrer  
Ernie Schlange  
Sherrill Setser  
Krista Sneller  
Debby Snider  
Fran Sorenson  
Debbie Summa  
Julia Terrill  
Norma Uthe  
Susan Wentz  
Valerie Whipple  
Marlene Wilmes  
Ann Schnur



## Alpha Phi Omega



Activities of Alpha Phi Omega included:

Homecoming activities

Ugly Man on Campus pageant

President

Rod Hansen

Vice-Presidents

Bud Motsinger

Randy Evers

Jim Collings

Secretary

Alan Marshall

Treasurer

Rick Hougland

Sergeant-at-Arms

Norm Hinrichs

Sponsors

Bruce Wake

Channing Horner

Bill Mausly

# SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

## Alpha Sigma Alpha



Some of the activities in which  
Alpha Sigma Alpha participated:  
retreat to Kansas City  
spring Parents' Day picnic  
Founders Day tea with Maryville alumnae  
Christmas caroling party  
scholarship trophy  
activation banquet

President	Linda Cleveland
Vice-President	Patty Merrick
Secretary	Marcia Lambright
Treasurer	Marilyn Monteil
Chaplain	Jane Laughlin
Membership Director	Ann Frank
Sponsor	Bonnie Magill

Robin Allen	Tina Humphrey
Barb Anderson	Barb Johnson
Nancy Armstrong	Joyce Kroeger
Christi Bird	Sue Kroeger

Becky Bowen	Robin Lamb
Debbie Brazelton	Patty Littrell
Barb Calloway	Mary Lynch
Ann Campbell	Sue Lynch
Sheila Connell	Mary Cate Marcum
Patty Courtney	Shirley Marrs
Terri Crosley	Martha Nolker
Debbie Dale	Kathie Russell
Pam Darnell	Linda Russell
Cingy Davis	Sharon Skinner
Pat Ferguson	Kim Smith
Dianne Fisher	Nancy Smith
Michelle Frank	Susie Smith
Debbie Frederick	Vicky Stewart
Patty Fuller	Karla Swenson
Sara Gould	Holly Tankersley
Sara Hamilton	Robin Thomas
Ann Handley	Jennelle Tolle
Susan Hanna	Pam Wade
Gaye Hardy	Jennifer Wiles
Tricia Harper	Melanie Wiles



## Delta Zeta



Some activities in which Delta Zeta participated:

Greek Week, taking first place  
most outstanding DZ chapter in Missouri  
spring and summer retreats  
alumnae picnic  
Halloween costume party with TKE  
slave day with fraternities  
Founders Day banquet  
Panhellenic dinner  
Christmas party and caroling

President  
Vice President (Pledge Training)  
Vice President (Membership)  
Recording Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Panhellenic Delegate  
Panhellenic Delegate  
Social Chairman  
Standards

Jeri Seals  
Joyce Seals  
Kathy Johnson  
Susan Maurin  
Lori Fleming  
Patti Six  
Pat Day  
Rhonda Lockman  
Jeanne Rogers  
Debbie Bomberger  
Janet Short

Scholarship  
Recommendations  
Sorority Education  
Philanthropies  
Activities  
Song Leader  
Collonade Chairman  
House Manger  
Press & Lamp

Vicki Allen  
Mary Lou Ball  
Rae Cole  
Marcia Craft  
Debbie Cundiff  
Marie Engel  
Sherri Fisher  
Mary Beth Francis  
Pamela Gillie  
Alexia Higbee  
Jean Ann Holmes  
Susie Humar  
Kris Keiser

Susan Coleman  
Sue McGhee  
Sherry McMillan  
Cheryl Welch  
Lonnie Vanderslice  
Janet VanBuskirk  
Patti Andrew  
Karen Pasternak  
Debbie Pawlowski

Linda Laeupple  
Teresa Lewis  
Nancy Mitchell  
Bertie Nelson  
Carmela Occhipinti  
Delynda Payne  
Cindy Peterson  
Linda Riddle  
Jolene Ryan  
Jennifer Thompson  
George Ann VanNostrand  
Leanne Williams  
Vicki Yarmark  
Janet Young

# SOCIAL

## Alpha Omicron Pi



Activities of Alpha Omicron Pi included:

Walk-a-thon, earning \$485  
spring formal and banquet

President	Ann Keech
Vice-President	Connie Carver
Secretaries	Ann Bradley Chris Matney
Sponsor	Mrs. Cindy Maddox

Barb Gillespie  
Liz Hinkle  
Barb Kelly  
Mary Manring  
Marsha Miller  
Patty Novak  
Donna Pinnick  
Ann Schnur



## Sigma Sigma Sigma



Activities of the girls in Sigma Sigma Sigma included:  
 fall rush with 14 pledges  
 Homecoming Supremacy award for Greek Women  
 Christmas party for Headstart children, co-sponsored with the Phi Sigs  
 singing valentines  
 spring formal  
 preparing for the National Convention to be held in Kansas City

President  
 Vice President  
 Treasurer  
 Recording Secretary  
 Corresponding Secretary  
 Scholarship  
 Membership

Teresa Kelly  
 Becky Malick  
 Suzy Henderson  
 Debbie Carver  
 Susan McKnight  
 Nova Roberson  
 Joni Myers

Nancy Ahlberg  
 Nancy Antidel  
 Gayle Bateman  
 Gretchen Brown  
 Betty Burk  
 Sharon Caine  
 Mary Carroll  
 Carol Chappell  
 Debbie Coughenower  
 Debbie Davidson  
 Jean DeVore  
 Mary DeVore  
 Brenda DeWeerd  
 Debbie Dunshee  
 Debbie Edmonds  
 Cheri Fox  
 Gloria Gillham  
 Jan Goodner  
 Collene Huseman  
 Susan Ireland

Cathy Jones  
 Denice Kenley  
 Kim Koestner  
 Gail Mayberry  
 Ellen McCarrick  
 Shari McDaniel  
 Kathy Morrow  
 Beth Naden  
 LaDonna Pigg  
 Michelle Ply  
 Anita Stanley  
 Sara Stanley  
 Cathy Stevens  
 Diane Taylor  
 Barb Thompson  
 Nancy Torpey  
 Caryl Van Ness  
 LeAnn Walrod  
 Cheri Wilson

# SOCIAL

## Delta Chi



### Activities of Delta Chi included

Regional Convention  
Homecoming Supremacy  
Scholastic Award  
Entertain sheltered workshop children

President	Randall Weller
Vice President	Dave Bromert
Secretary	Jim Wissler
Treasurer	Frank Carter
Corresponding Secretary	Dave King
Sergeant at Arms	Bob Lytton
Craig Allensworth	Marty Kanne
Bill Baker	Phil Laber
Steve Becker	Jerry LaBrue
Bruce Beeker	Tom Lewis
Steve Birdsell	Nick McCormick
Mark Bowes	Randy McKee

Terry Bruett	Bob Nehe
Tom Buelt	Mike Nelson
Bob Cassady	Carlos Nunez
Terry Clevenger	Robin Reidlinger
Jeff Culver	John Reis
Mike Duckworth	Jim Reynolds
Rick Durham	Curt Rudy
Dave Elliott	Ron Salmond
Chuck Fitzgerald	Lynn Sheldon
Tim Greenwood	Greg Spencer
Gary Griffin	Terry Stewart
Tom Griffin	Norman Townsend
Doug Henry	Kevin VanNostrand
Bob Higgins	Tim Wandel
Gary Hill	Jim Wehr
Doug Hutton	Paul Wessel
Mike Hopper	Randy Wertz
Tim Johnson	Dave Woods
Ed Kanne	Tom Yepsen



## Chi Delphia



Activities of Chi Dephia included

Helped with rush parties and smokers

Money making projects

President	Bonnie Henry
Vice President	Anne Martens
Secretary-Treasurer	Brenda Smith
Social Chairman	Sue Coffey
Chris Adams	Terri Higgins
Cindy Alloway	Jacque Huddleston
Debbie Bomberger	Bette Hudnall
Debbie Cundiff	Mary Ismert
Debbie Davidson	Vickie Olson
Polly Field	Cece Phillips
Patty Fitzgerald	Mary Anne Phillips
Diane Gabbert	Sallie Reich
Denise Hester	Cheryl Welch

# SOCIAL

## Phi Sigma Epsilon



Activities of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity included  
 Christmas party for underprivileged children  
 Christmas Ball  
 Orchid Ball spring formal  
 Founder's Day and Alumni Day banquets  
 Phi Sig Open golf tournament  
 Intermurals  
 Phi Sig Rumble

President  
 Vice President  
 Treasurer  
 Recording Secretary  
 Corresponding Secretary  
 Social  
 Pledge Trainer  
 House Manager

Steve Adam  
 Ron Adamson  
 Jim Albin  
 Randy Bishop  
 Daryl Bunch

Greg Johnson  
 Jim Knittl  
 Roger Hendren  
 Bob Croy  
 Gary Thompson  
 Jeff Otte  
 Randall Schildknecht  
 Tim Sullivan

Dale Kinne  
 Mike Kracht  
 Bill MacKintosh  
 Terry Marcum  
 Bill Mennosek

Max Corlett  
 Dan Daniels  
 Tom Danner  
 Ron DeShon  
 Randy Dixon  
 Greg Dyer  
 Steve Ferguson  
 Tom Follett  
 Ken Furst  
 Brad Gartin  
 Bill Grabe  
 Steve Hangley  
 Randy Hardy  
 Clyde Harris  
 Mark Helpers  
 Gary Heyde  
 Randy Howard  
 Steve Jacobsen  
 Bill Jarvis  
 Paul Jennings

Dave Messick  
 Scott Moorman  
 Bruce Peterson  
 Doug Peterson  
 Pat Pettegrew  
 Daryl Powell  
 Chris Ragan  
 Monte Read  
 Larry Ross  
 Mike Routh  
 Tim Rupp  
 Mike Snodgrass  
 Randy Stearns  
 Doug Van Ort  
 Jim Weaton  
 Mark Wiley  
 Paul Wilmes  
 Phil Wise  
 Dave Wright



## Delta Sigma Phi



Activities of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity included  
 Sailor Ball held in the Stables  
 House Improvements including painting and remodeling  
 Monte Carlo party in the spring  
 Carnation spring formal

President	Gary McClanahan
Vice President	David Ahlberg
Secretary	Dee Hummel
Treasurer	Doug Welander
Chuck Bell	Scott Miller
Dean Bilden	Terry Pennington

Mark Bower  
 Bob Brown  
 Warren Campbell  
 Dave Carroll  
 Paul Clevenger  
 Bob Ferdig  
 Charles Frenette  
 Randy Hamilton  
 Mike Job  
 Mike Koenig  
 Gary Martin  
 Gayford McDonald

Rodney Perry  
 Gary Rix  
 John Roth  
 Lee Roy Sickman  
 Dave Siemsen  
 Terry Steinfeldt  
 Steve Skarin  
 Jim Smith  
 Bob Viola  
 Doug Watsabaugh  
 John Woods

# SOCIAL

## Kalley Filleeans



Activities of Kalley Filleeans included:

Alpha Kappa Lambda Smoker  
Christmas party  
Homecoming activities

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Pledge Trainer  
Historian  
  
Sonya Barger  
Chris Callahan  
Pam Hullinger  
Carolyn Jackson  
Deanna Jincks  
LuAnn Lunkenheimer

Debbie McDowell  
Cathy Koroeh  
Judy Collier  
Jeannine Stervinou  
Karen Nitzschke  
Peggy Huseman  
  
Peggy Norton  
Connie Oram  
Brenda Prather  
Jeri Seals  
Joyce Seals  
Carol Whitsitt



# Alpha Kappa Lambda



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Social Chairman  
Pledge Trainer  
Rush Chairman  
Corresponding Sec.  
Sponsors

Dennis Crawford  
Kevin Connell  
Glenn Ladd  
John Conaghan  
Tom Legg  
Tim McDonald  
Steve Ames  
Pat Roddy  
Dr. John Hopper  
Mr. Terry LaVoi  
Mr. Petterson

Jim Bataillon  
Paul Bergren  
Dave Birkenholz  
Dave Blair  
Mark Blisten  
Tim Brand  
Bill Breckenridge  
Mark Butler  
Paul Clouse  
Mike Corneilson  
Rocky Crowder  
Bruce Downs  
Ray Evans  
Mark Fichter  
Mike Fleming  
Jack Foley  
Mike Heil  
Alan Hiller  
Roger Huseman  
Jim Hutchins

Rich Johnson  
Ron Manship  
Gary Mason  
Greg McCarty  
Dale McCrea  
Bruce Mead  
J. R. Motley  
Randy Parks  
Perry Puck  
Greg Sprenger  
Ed Salewicz  
Terry Stephens  
Dan Thate  
Joe Thompson  
Tom Van Veldhuizen  
Randy Whitmeyer  
Jim Winkelpleck  
Robin Willsie  
Bill Wood

# SOCIAL

## Phi Mu



Marti Arens  
Elise Austin  
Kathy Barmann  
Shirley Beckman  
Holly Brooks  
Marilyn Brown  
Marcia Cochrane  
Judy Collier  
Karleen Cronbaugh  
Moya Denison  
Pat Falat  
Linda Fasse  
Cathy Gay  
Marcia Graves

Amy Greenleaf  
Karen Grote  
Terri Higgins  
Claudia Hooper  
Rozi Howar  
Judi Houghtailing  
Linda Hurley  
Cindy Jackson  
Julie Jardon  
Kate Jones  
Kerri Judkins  
Cathy Korach  
Ginger Laneville

Jean McCabe  
Joanne McCullough  
Theresa Merritt  
Nancy Minor  
Jane Morris  
Gail Napier  
Penny Parman  
Paula Pontious  
Mary Poston  
Mary Lou Preston  
Donna Rice  
Marie Rich  
Debbie Richards

Sue Sherwood  
Sandy Schwartz  
Nancy Stokely  
Jane Tiehen  
Patti Tiffin  
Leann Tyler  
Brenda Turley  
Connie Welchans  
Mary Williams  
Debbie Wilson  
Pam Willis  
Jolene Whitehill  
Patti Zecht



## Sigma Tau Gamma



President	Frank Padilla
Vice-President	Bill Nash
Secretaries	Randy Jenson
Treasurer	Brad Cochren

Bob Ashbacher  
 Rick Baehr  
 Larry Parman  
 Jay Bodenhammer  
 Scott Bredenstiener  
 Eric Bruns  
 Steve Carrier  
 John Cline  
 Tim Dempsey  
 Mark Ebbrecht  
 Doug Eckermann  
 Ed Ensminger  
 Roger Estell

Larry Fitzmaurice  
 Joe Foster  
 Jack Garrity  
 Bob Ginestra  
 Phil Gooding  
 Rex Gainey  
 Mice Hoffelmeyer  
 Ted Horn  
 Carl Hughes  
 Jim Hunt  
 Bob Ingles  
 Dave Karlson  
 Brian Kincade

Jim Leinbaugh  
 Hayworth Lemonds  
 Don McDonalds  
 Allyn Monagnan  
 Bob Montgomery  
 Joe Murphy  
 Randy Owens  
 Steve Poe  
 John Protzman  
 Andy Quarnstrom  
 Steve Reynolds  
 Steve Rhodes  
 Mike Rooney

Dennis Russell  
 Frank Schuster  
 Jerry Schuster  
 Neil Seales  
 Mike Shafar  
 Chip Strong  
 Paul Ward  
 Bob Watkins  
 Mark Weber  
 Kent Webb  
 Lowell Wood  
 Don Woodburn  
 Andy Yowell

# SOCIAL

## Tau Kappa Epsilon



President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Chaplain  
Social Chairman  
Pledge Trainer

Pete Greve  
Randy Buxton  
Jim Gillham  
Mark Glenn  
Clifford Birdsell  
Art Jablonski  
Doug McCrary  
Doug McMullen

Bill Althaus  
Elvin Andrews  
Shar Barber  
Bruce Barlow  
Scott Black  
Bill Bolyard  
Jeff Bowker  
Dan Brandon  
Dave Burmeister  
Gary Burton  
Pat Campbell  
Dennis Campbell  
Dennis Christensen  
Craig Corrough  
Jim Cunningham  
Gary Daugherty  
Phil Davidson  
Randy Dix

Mark Durlacher  
Bill Espey  
Tim Friday  
Mike Gee  
Gary Goldsmith  
Jim Green  
Steve Gumm  
Mike Hale  
Marc Hanna  
Ed Hansen  
Les Harman  
Gary Hayes  
Gary Heuwinkel  
Stuart Jenkins  
Randy Jennings  
Joe Kempf  
Benson Krull  
Jerry Kulczewski

Rick Larson  
John Legler  
Brian Lohafer  
John Luff  
Sam Mascuilli  
Chuck McComb  
Mike McGhee  
Tim McQuinn  
Lon Milborn  
Dave Miller  
Rick Montera  
Art Nelson  
John Newberry  
Bob Nielsen  
Craig Nielson  
John Novak  
Jerry Overstreet  
Dwight Pearson

Dick Rabenold  
Dick Riggs  
Mike Riley  
Doug Rinas  
Court Rush  
Harold Sanders  
Fred Steck  
Wes Strange  
Tim Teig  
Greg Thinosib  
Mike Walston  
Gary Ward  
Chuck Wass  
Dave Wood  
Ron Woolsey  
Mark Worth  
Brian Wunder



## Daughters of Diana



President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Nova Roberson  
Linda Martin  
Debbie Gee  
Sherill Setzer

Denise Chambers  
Teresa Cummings  
Linda Cleveland  
Patty Courtney  
Lynn Eshelman  
Nancy Fleming  
Regi Gilbman  
Janis Greve  
Ramona Herbert  
Tricia Harper  
Becky Crause  
Joyce Kroeger  
Lois Lasley  
Rhonda Lockman  
Shirley Marrs  
Sheree Martin  
Sue McGhee  
Sue Martin

Kathy Morrow  
Joni Myers  
Marha Nolker  
Michelle Ply  
Kathy Portwood  
Connie Pugh  
Margaret Rinas  
Rosemary Rooney  
Sue Sanders  
Sue Sherwood  
Nancy Smith  
Susie Smith  
Sara Stanley  
Kathy Stevens  
Jennifer Thompson  
Nancy Torpey  
Melanie Wiles  
Camille York

# SOCIAL

## Panhellenic Council



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian/Publicity

Vicki Allen  
Claudia Hooper  
Cathy Jones

Theresa Merritt  
Donna Pinnick  
Robin Allen  
Rhonda Lockman  
Nancy Torpey

Barb Kelly  
Vicky Stewart

## Elle Le' Antes



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Asst. Secretary  
Treasurer  
Asst. Treasurer  
Business manager  
Sponsors

Pauline Blaylock  
Rhonda Finch  
Mary Jackson  
Kimelin Johnson  
Annette McClair

Deborah Dearborn  
Deborah Irving  
Linda Elliott  
Dianna Dudley  
Tracy Hughes  
Sandra McCrary  
Arniece Smith  
Jean Kenner  
Natalie Tackett

Coleta Moore  
Theresa Pearson  
Cynthia Prather  
Juanita Words



## Harambee House



Terry Armstead  
Ernest Banks  
Vivian Banks  
Mark Barber  
Steve Bradford  
Rhonda Brittenum  
Alvin Brown  
Sherri Brown  
William Buckner  
Edward Butler  
Rhonda Byas  
Valarie Cannon  
Lilbon Clark  
Demetrice Coleman  
James Cotton  
Deborah Dearborn  
Aster Debaba  
Leslie Dozier  
Dianna Dudley  
Vivian Duncan  
Willa Elion  
Linda Elliott  
Michael Evans  
Karen Farmer  
Beverly Ferrell  
Phyllis Ferrell  
Doris Figgous  
Rhonda Finch

Sharon Fisher  
Martin Fomeryen  
Sharon Ford  
Deborah Freeman  
McKinley Glover  
Delmos Green  
Gary Gregory  
Gregory Groves  
Yolanda Harbin  
Patricia Harris  
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Maynard  
Melvin Harvey  
Terry Haskins  
Bill Hedge  
Lucian Henderson  
Steve Henderson  
Carlean Higginbottom  
Rita Hill  
Gregory Hildabrandt  
Diane Howard  
Raul Howard  
Tracy Hughes  
Dave Imonite  
Deborah Irving  
Brenda Jackson  
Marilyn Jackson  
Mary Jackson  
Carl Jenkins

Bernard Johnson  
Kimelin Johnson  
Eunice Kangethe  
Charles Lee  
William Lee  
Derrald Levels  
Lawrence Love  
Herman Lyles  
Linda Lyman  
Marcus Mack  
Coralicia Mahr  
Alice Martin  
Reginald Martin  
Richard Mason  
Ernest Matthews  
Gary May  
Rosemary Mayes  
Glen Mays  
Annette McClair  
Robert McClair  
Steve McCluskey  
Gerry McCrary  
Sandra McCrary  
Helen McDaniels  
Mike McNeil  
Robert Miles  
Norman Miller  
Stanley Miller

Thelman Murphy  
Michael Ogooh  
John O'Guin  
Okeremate Oke  
William Okelo'Odongo  
Steve Olegbegi  
Willie Owens  
Kelvin Parker  
Kenneth Parker  
Theresa Pearson  
Steve Peters  
Jimmy Pinkins  
Cynthia Prather  
David Rentie  
William Rentie  
Quenton Richardson  
Arthur Robinson  
Janie Runnels  
Ester Scott  
Richardo Shipp  
Larry Sidney  
Mr. & Mrs. Simington  
Arniece Smith  
Diedra Smith  
Michael Smith  
Reggie Smith  
Harolyn Swanson  
Harold Thompson  
Ron Thompson  
Wallace Thorton  
Tommy Walton  
Joyce Wesley  
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Wesley  
Jannifer White  
Wesley Wiley  
Greg Williams  
Marvin Williams  
Michael Williams  
Otealet Williams  
Richard Williams  
Deborah Wilson  
Joseph Wingate  
Juanita Words  
Joethel Wright  
Edwina Young

# MUSICAL GROUPS

## Concert Band



PICCOLO  
Gayle Miller

FLUTE  
Pat Ehram, Vice President  
Debbie Ytell  
Nancy Stelter  
Gayle Guess  
Danielle Dukes  
Janet Farr  
Anne Edwards  
Gale Smetana  
Sherri Bell  
Sally Adams

OBOE  
Teresa Stangl

CLARINET  
Kathleen Keefhaver  
Jack Williams  
Nancy Johnson  
Paula Boswell  
Debbie Williams  
Kitty Smith  
Gordon Miller  
Dawn Mutum

Carol Lewis  
Sherry Cook

BASSOON  
Linda Earll  
Greg Nees  
Larry Ryner

CORNET  
Dale Wood, President  
Craig Walter  
Albert Forcucci  
Faye Schwartz  
Mark Toland  
Jack Shannon  
Ginny Gillespie

TRUMPET  
Randy Mann  
Jon Yates  
Leta Cooper

FRENCH HORN  
Becky Brue  
Cheryl Kunkel  
Joyce Wohlford

Marian Pfannenstiel  
Sheri Buseman  
Laurie Dedman

THOMBONE  
David Alexander  
Russell Clemens  
Lynn Eshelman  
Diane Shineflew

ALTO CLARINET  
Judith Dallinger  
Glenda Wilson

BALL CLARINET  
Karen Brue  
LuAnn Leaver  
Tim Bolton  
Karmen Korte

CONTRABASS CLARINET  
Ken Ackerman

ALTO SAXOPHONE  
Mark Rannells  
David Brandom  
Steve Neve  
Marsha Lockhart

TENOR SAXOPHONE  
Dale Stewart  
Greg Nuss  
Tom Swanson  
Jeff Silner  
Mary Green

BASS TROMBONE  
David Weichinger  
Brent Thompson  
Joe Spainhower

BARITONE  
Dave Holland  
Jim Gill

EUPHONIUM  
Kristi Walsh

TUBA  
Dick Hensley  
Mike Worley  
John Heim  
Steve Johnson

PERCUSSION  
Dave Pruitt  
Scott Keese  
Willis Williams  
Kathy Munn, Secretary  
Ed Treese  
Dick Blair

## Tower Choir

President Gordon Miller  
Director Byron Mitchell

SOPRANO  
Cindy Amos  
Judy Anderson  
Lynn Bailey  
Karen Bunse  
Pat Ferguson  
Arla Hildreth  
Barbara Jones  
Carole McIntosh  
Susan Marsh  
Debbie Sander  
Dehi Seipel

ALTO  
Sheila Connell  
Shanda Keirse  
Cheryl Kunkel  
Brenda Nelson  
Linda Russell  
Linda Watkins  
Glenda Wilson  
Joyce Wood

TENOR  
Dave Burmeister  
Tom Butcher  
David Carden  
Chuck Chambers  
Denny Cox  
Ted DeVore  
Steve Karstens  
Dick Rabenold  
Gary Welcher

BASS  
Tim Bolton  
Dave Duvall  
John Heim  
Randy Klinkefus  
Steve McConnell  
Randy Mann  
Gordon Miller  
Doug Paulsen  
Kenneth Smith  
Lyle Sybert  
Vic Walters  
Darrell Willson



## Progressive Jazz Group



### REEDS

Mark Rannels  
Steve Neve  
Dave Brandom  
Paul Pittman  
Greg Nees  
Gayle Miller  
Ralph Burton

### TRUMPETS

Craig Walter  
Randy Mann  
Dave Simpson  
Jon Yates

### TROMBONES

Dave Alexander  
Tom Swanson  
Kristi Walsh  
Ken Jones

### TUBA

John Heim

### PIANO

Mark Toland

### GUITAR

Dave Pruitt

### BASS

Dave Holland

### DRUMS

Harold Allen

### PERCUSSION

Willis Williams

### VIBES

Dick Blair

### VOCALS

Glenda Wilson  
Randy Mann

### SOUND

Ed Treese

## Girl's Choir

### SOPRANOS

Marcia Cofer  
Patricia Coon  
Nancy Crouse  
Laurie Evans  
Janice Harrington  
Denise Hefly  
Lana Hunsicker  
Dawn Mutum  
Maren Thomsen

### MEZZO-SOPRANOS

Delcia Beeks  
Darlene Elliott  
Mary Herring  
Debbie King  
Linda Leu  
Kathy Protwood  
Karis Richardson

Margaret Sandford  
Rozann Seela  
Sherry Spillman

### ALTOS

Sharon Beatty  
Mary Jane Dukes  
Linda Earll  
Kathleen Keefhaver  
Karmen Korte  
Carol Lewis  
Terri McPheeters  
Sarah Rogers  
Leann Schroer  
Christina Scott  
Debbie Ytell

### ACCOMPANIST

Mary Jane Dukes

## Madraliers

### SOPRANOS

Lorna Guess  
Sheryl Schnack  
Krista Sneller, President

### MEZZOS

Virginia Gillespie  
Cynthia Amos

### ALTOS

Paula Ward  
Julie Denman  
Mary Hutchens  
Margaret Rinas

### TENORS

David Carden  
Kathy Johnson  
Steve Killian, Secretary  
Steve Poe

### BASS

Mark Christensen  
David Duvall, Vice President  
John Scheuch  
David Wheeler

### ACCOMPANIST

Margaret Rinas

## SPECIAL

### The Aluminum Screw



The honorable order of the Aluminum Screw is hereby awarded to any and all persons who, for reasons beyond or within their control, have been screwed by any means, including this book, during the 1973-74 school year. Anyone filling these qualifications can now consider himself, or herself, an official member and is permitted to write his/her name below.

## LEADERSHIP

### Who's Who



Bill Andrews  
Pam Bergman  
Steve Cochren  
Denny Cox  
Ed Douglas  
Ann Frank  
Glen Geiger  
Ron Hieronymus  
Bill Hindery  
Tim Jacques  
Nancy Ketchem  
Sue Kroeger  
Matt Perry  
Ed Rodasky  
Jan Schuler  
Kathleen Schwarz  
Leslie Smith  
Terry Smith  
Barb Thompson



# HONORS

## Blue Key



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Glen Geiger  
Ed Douglas  
Denny Cox  
Lee Kortemeyer

Pat Handley  
Steve Jacobsen  
Tim Jacques  
Owen Long  
Robert Miles  
Wes Wiley

## Embers



President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Advisor

Belinda Pearl  
Mary Goodwin  
Jane Dudley  
Charlotte Henderson  
Diane Dill  
Mrs. Jean Kenner

Karen Basey  
Pam Bergmann  
Carla Campbell  
Janet Farr  
Karen Knepper  
Galen Miner  
Marilyn Monteil  
Linda Redig  
Elizabeth Schnur  
Leslie Smith  
Mary Wenski







# END BOOK FOUR



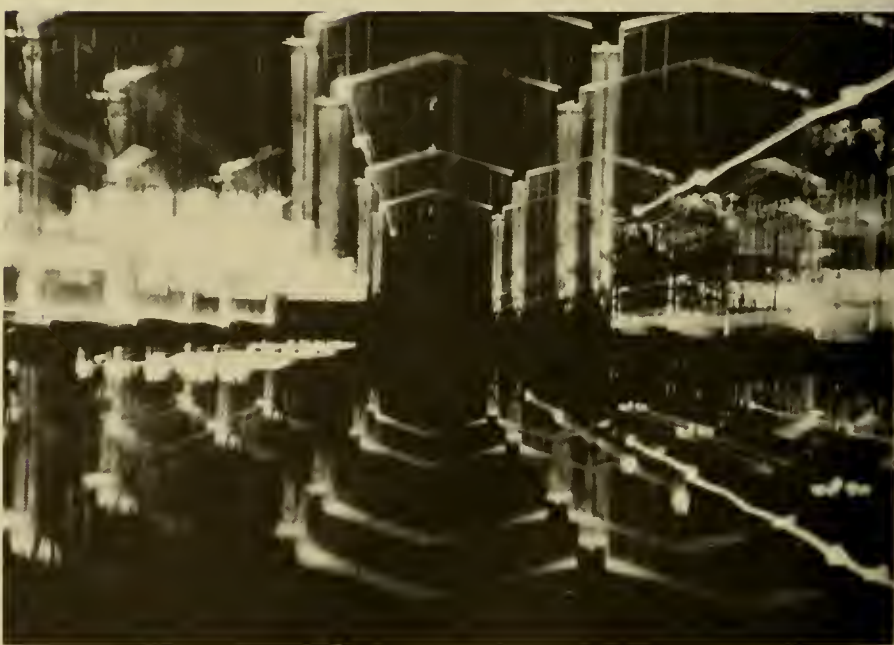
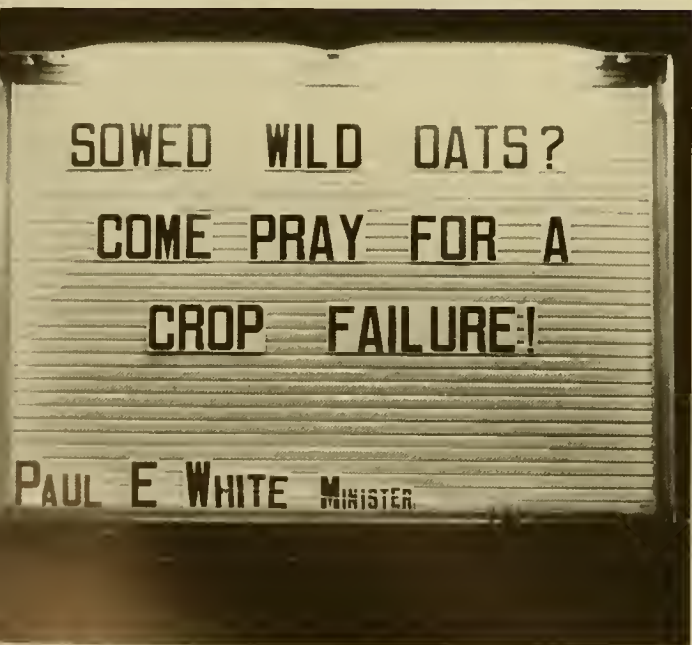
















While in the relatively secure setting of the University, the student has the chance to get involved in personal interests without the worries of a fulltime job, house payments, and other mundane concerns. And he has learned that the problems of the world will go on, whether he protests or not. So the student has turned inward to prepare himself for that time when commencement thrusts him out into the real world—then he'll have his chance to solve its problems. But most students will never again have the chance for the extensive introspection university life provides.

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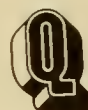
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